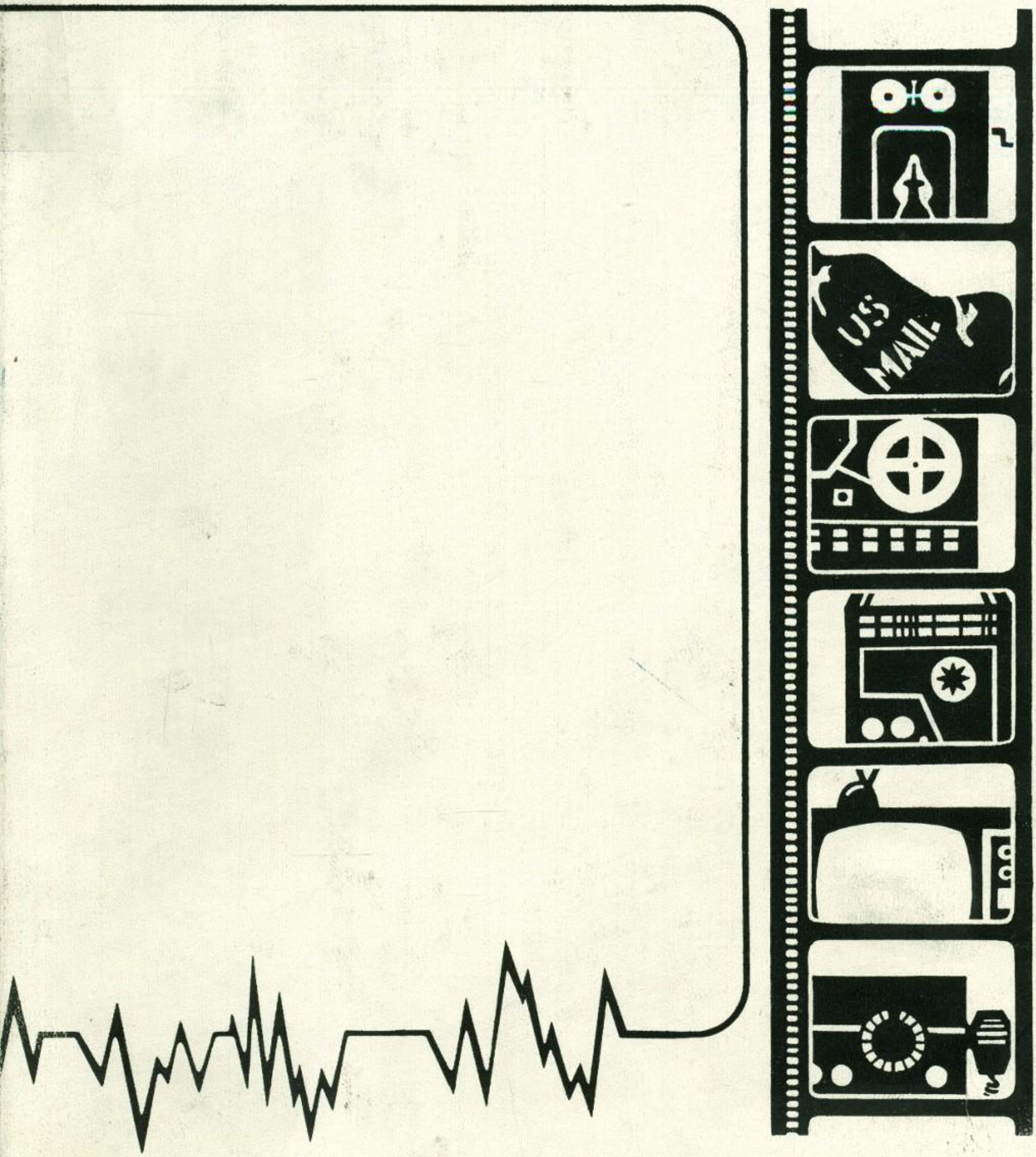

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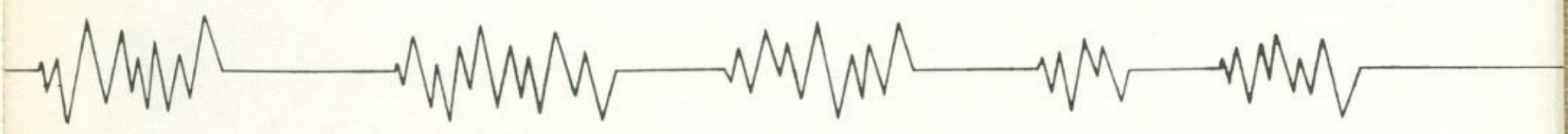
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL 1977



WHERE DOES IT ALL BEGIN ?

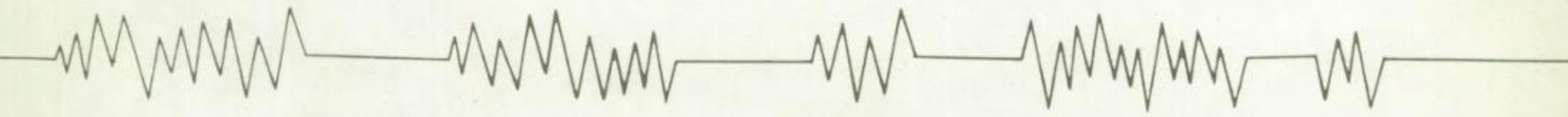
Ever since time began, man has had the need to express himself. One of the earliest forms of communication was primitive drawings. Through these symbols the caveman showed his need to kill an animal to feed and clothe himself and others.

But drawings were not enough. Man had found his tongue and was overwhelmed with the noise he could make through his teeth. These primitive grunts soon grew into words and meanings. The tongue and its use was a most important tool in expression. Different sounds and words evolved, creating languages, which total over 3000 today.

Communication began to take shape in numerous forms with the development of language. For instance, try figuring out a message sent in Morse Code: -/./-/./--./.../.-/--./..../

Or imagine sending a letter to a friend across the United States by pony express. The friend would probably receive it a couple of weeks or even months later.

As these forms faded out, technology rapidly swept over us and ushered in telephone, radio, and television. Communication has mushroomed and expanded. Starting with a few simple drawings on the walls of a cave,



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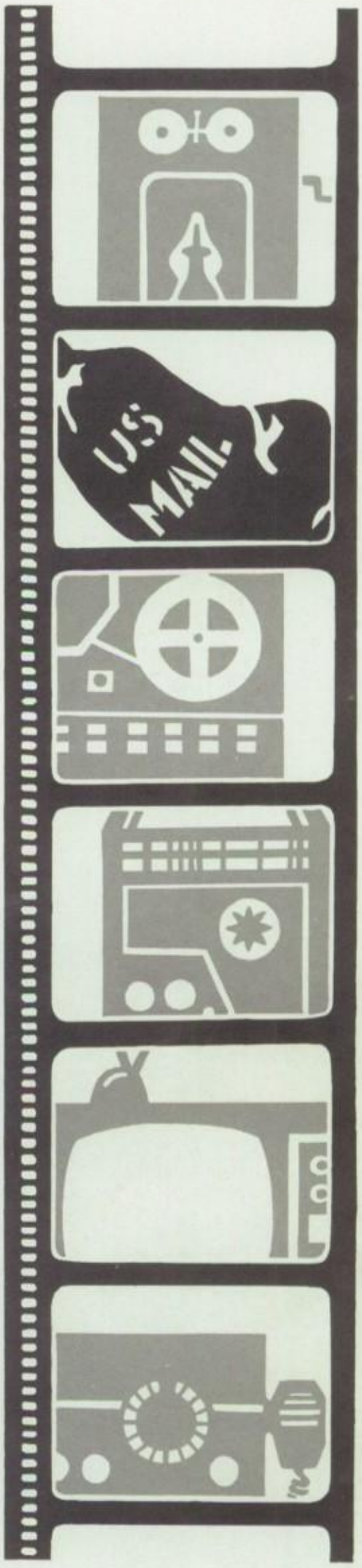

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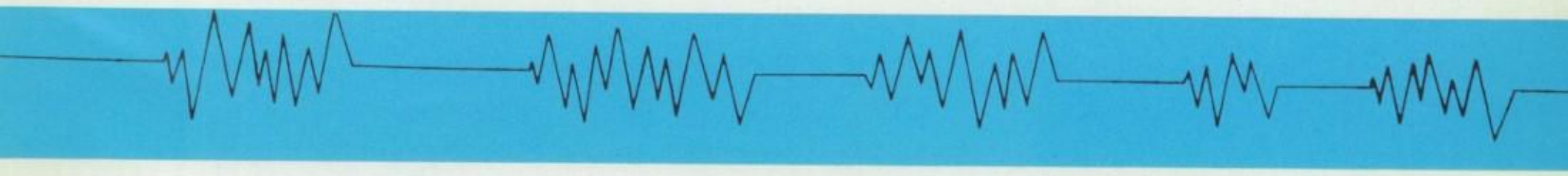
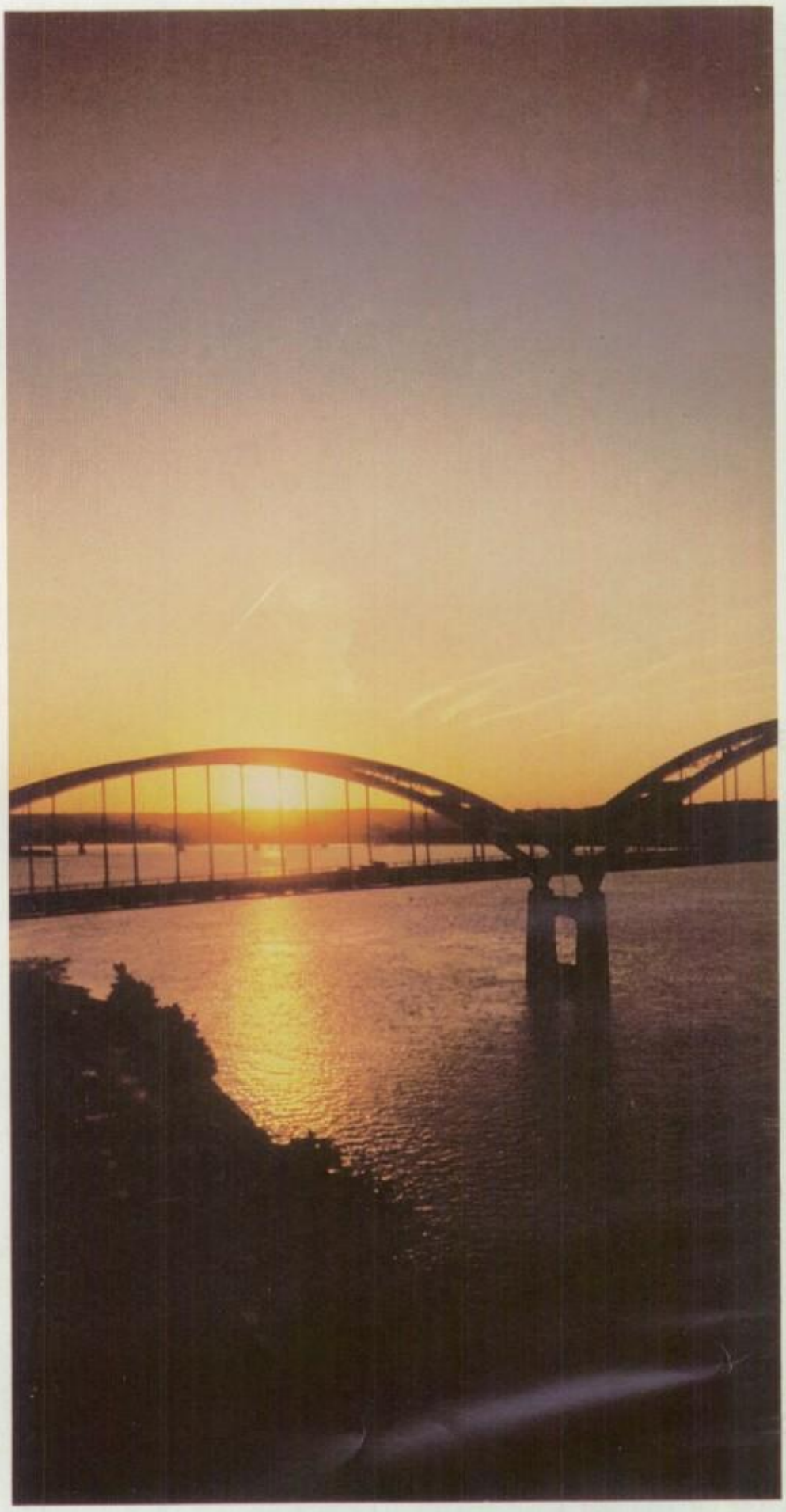


Calm as the night, the Mississippi River shines with beauty.



A well kept building is one of the signs of pride we have at CHS.

Alcoa and Caterpillar help make the Quad Cities a center of industry

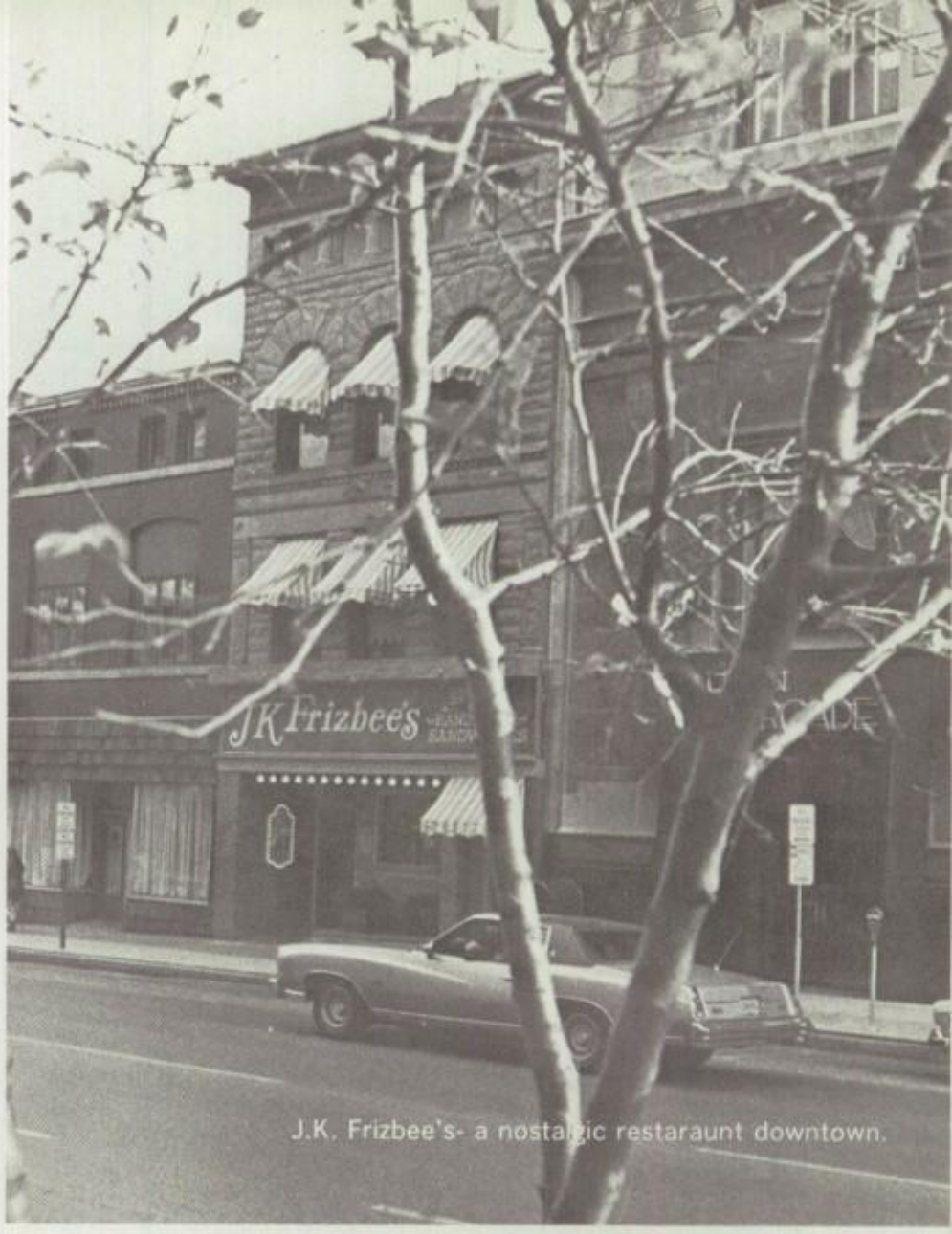
Hello?

Yes, you've got the right place. This is Central High School, home of 2000 Blue Devils, located in Davenport, Iowa, a town of 100,000 and growing . . .

Spirit is in the hearts of CHS students supporting their football team.

HELLO?

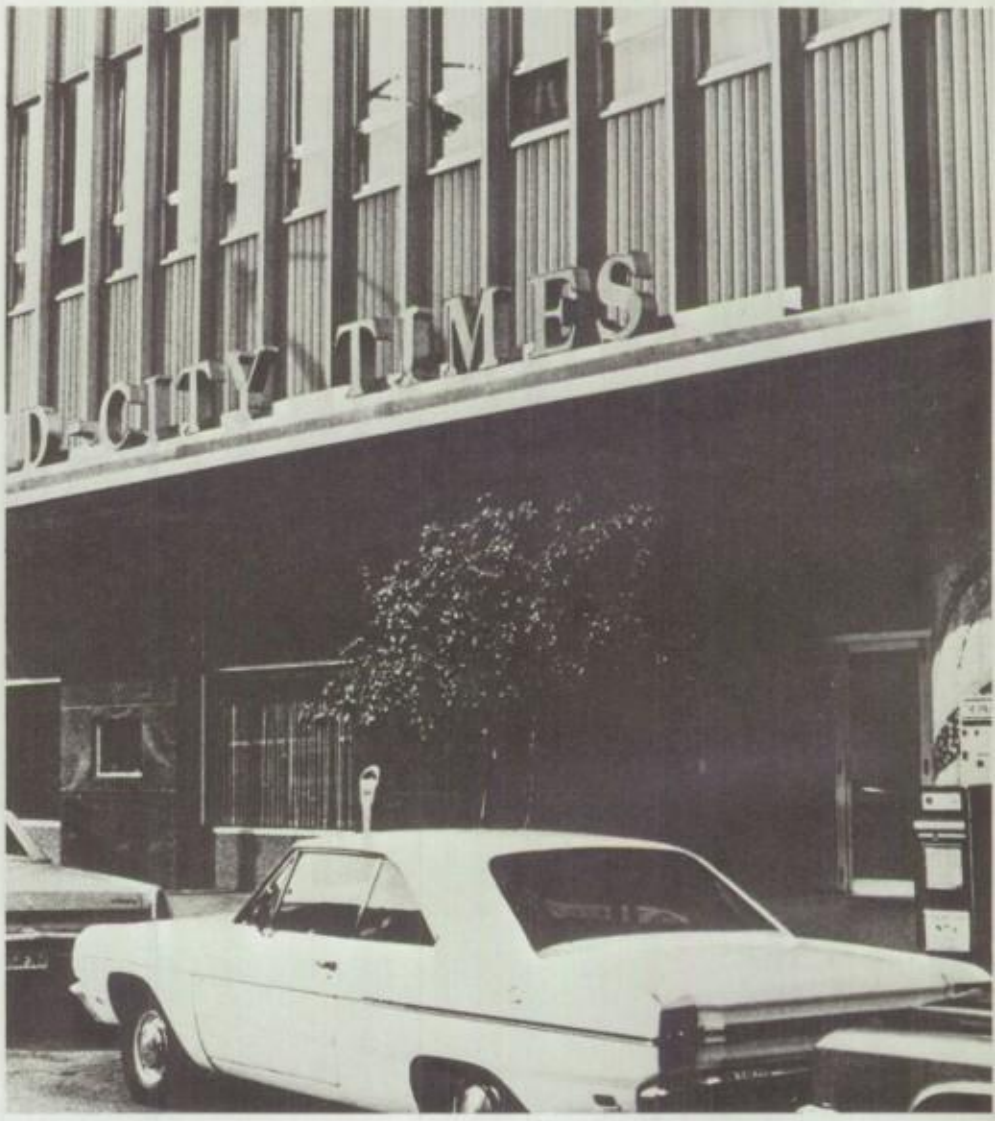
LIFE IN THE CITY



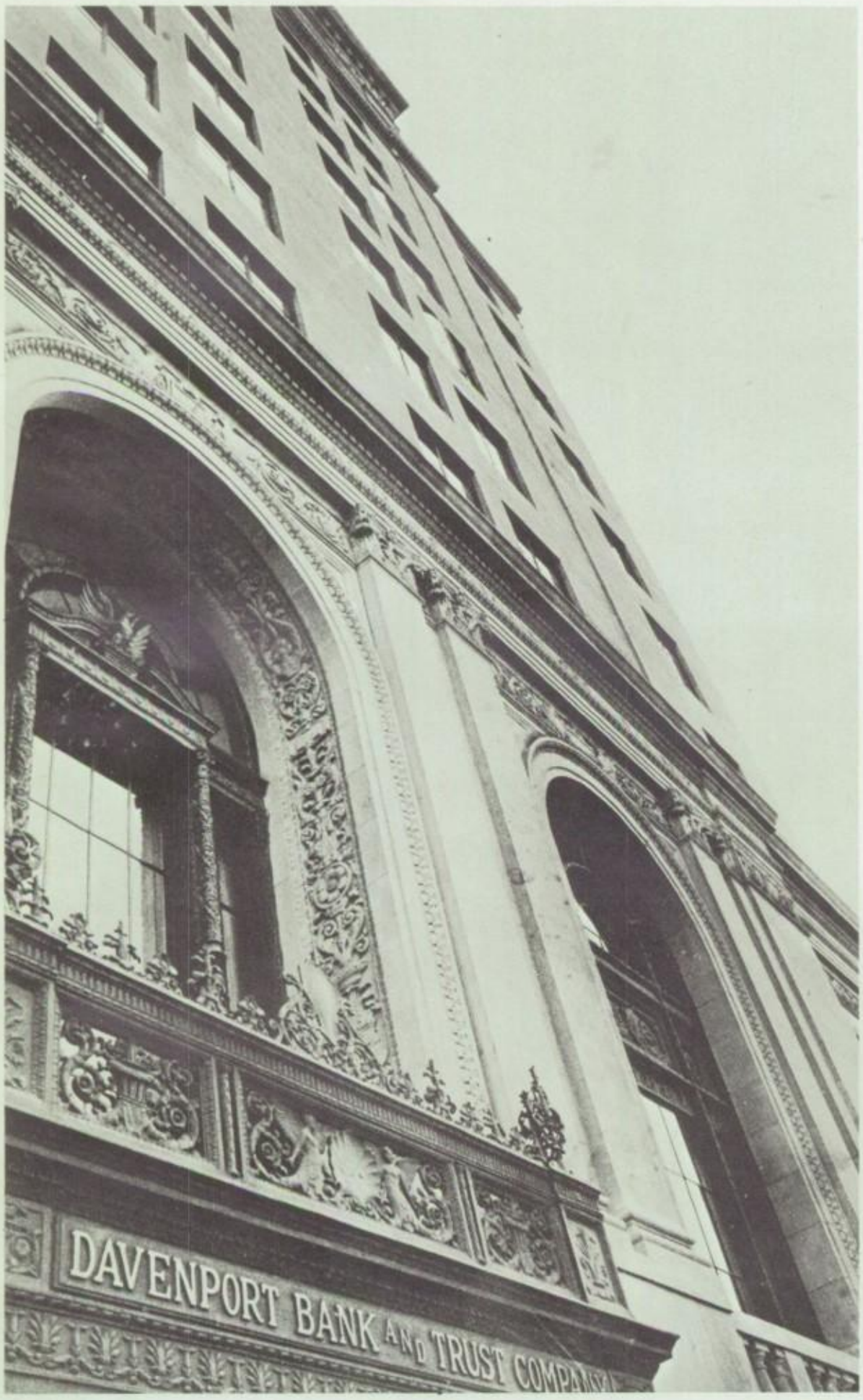
J.K. Frizbee's- a nostalgic restaraunt downtown.

A typical and almost outdated city scene- waiting at the bus stop.

The Quad City Times, the area newspaper, is very busy during the day.

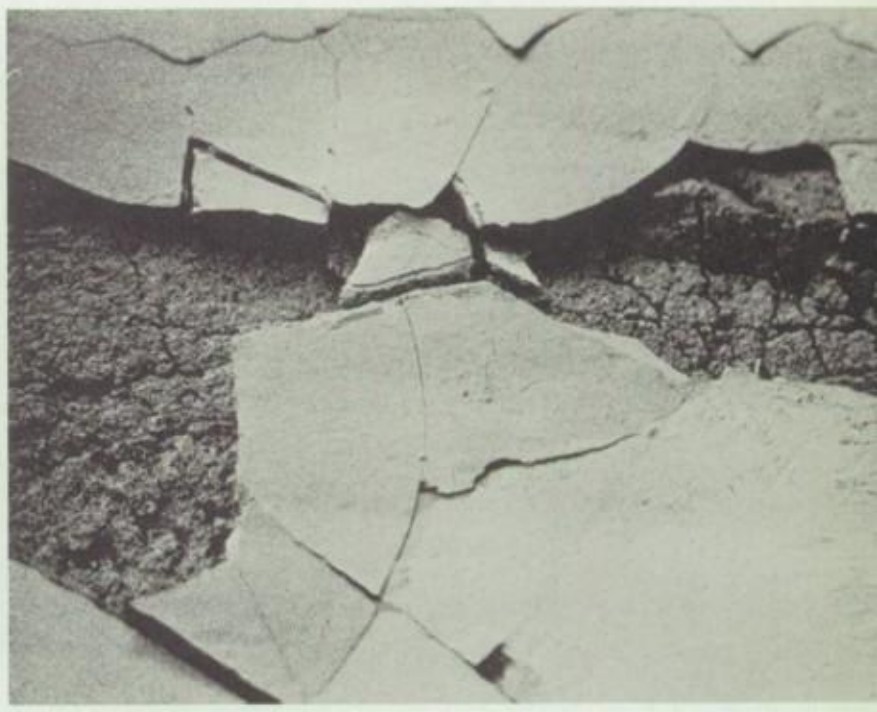


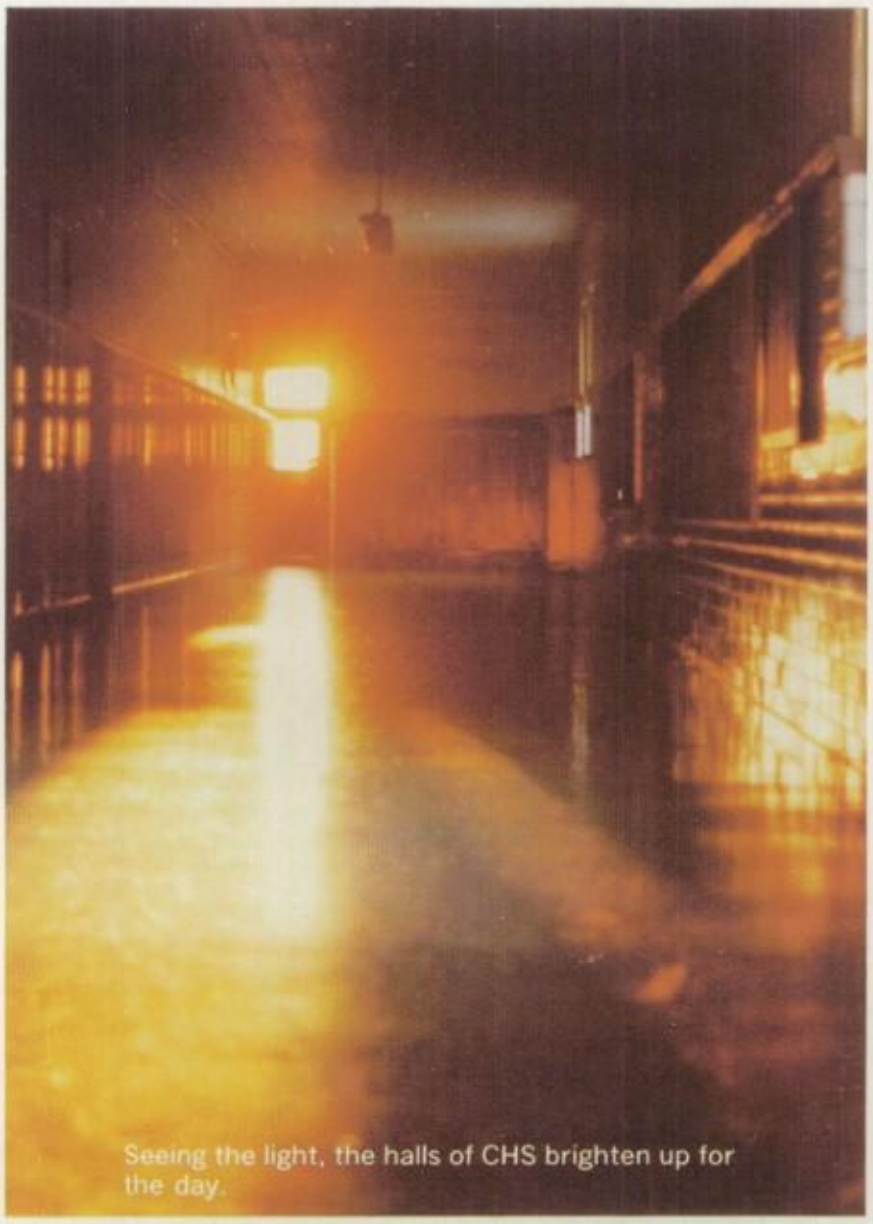
With intricate archetecture, The Davenport Bank building rises in Downtown Davenport.



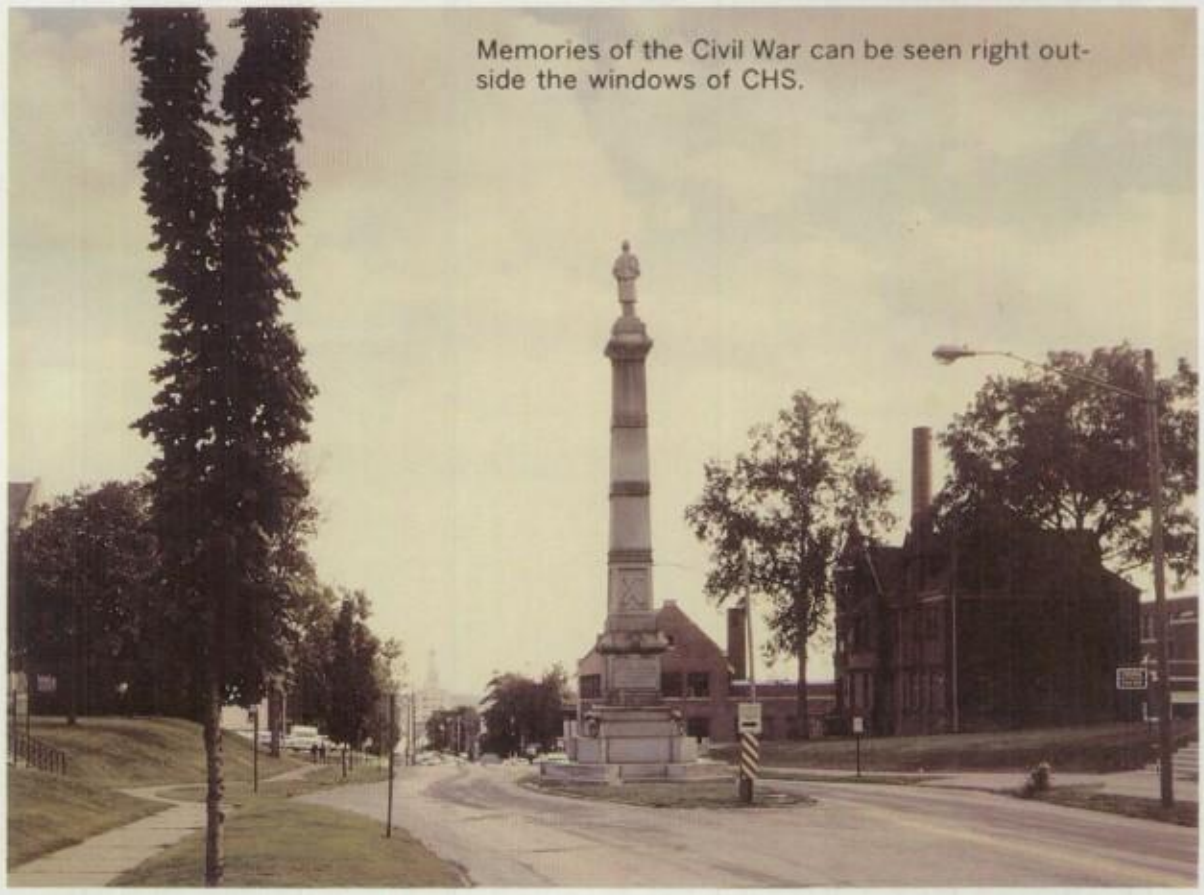
... located on the Mississippi River, Davenport attracts many people with its varied industries. Being progressive, we are planning for a city of the future and we're looking forward to a day of new high schools and a civic center. Central is located in the heart of Davenport. Our building is old- built in 1904. We have cracks in the walls and overheating radiators ...

Cracked and crumbling walls are getting more attention with talk of new schools.





Seeing the light, the halls of CHS brighten up for the day.



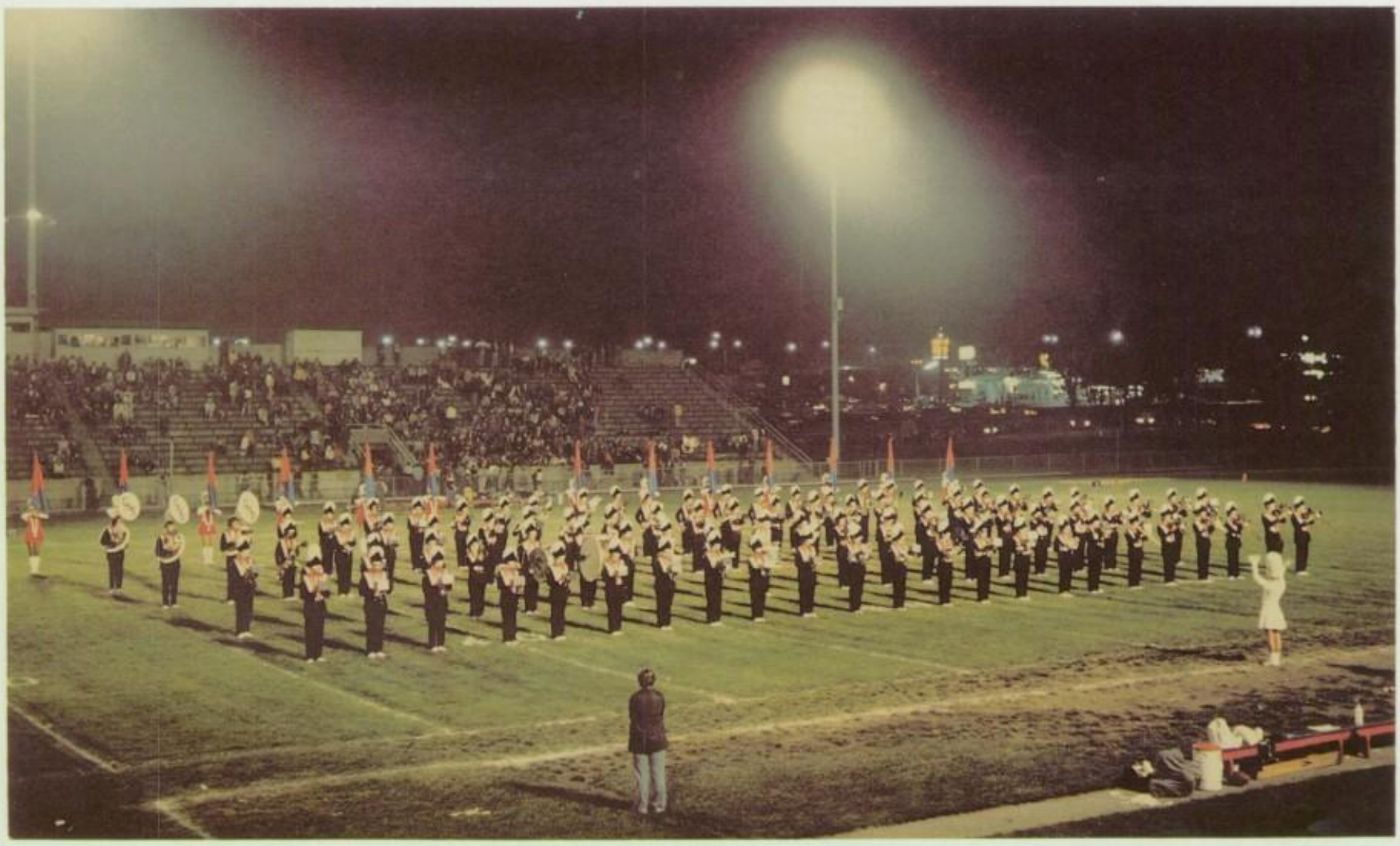
Memories of the Civil War can be seen right outside the windows of CHS.

. . . but we have a warm feeling for old C.H.S. where else could you get such a view of the city, the neighborhood, and the people? What's the message of C.H.S.? Only we who inhabit Central can answer and here's how . . .

Getting the message across, CHS students talk through windows.

Letting is all out, Senior Neal Bentley races along a path in a motorcross.

New black and white hats, new flag corp, and new bandmaster make the CHS marching band sparkle before games and during halftime.



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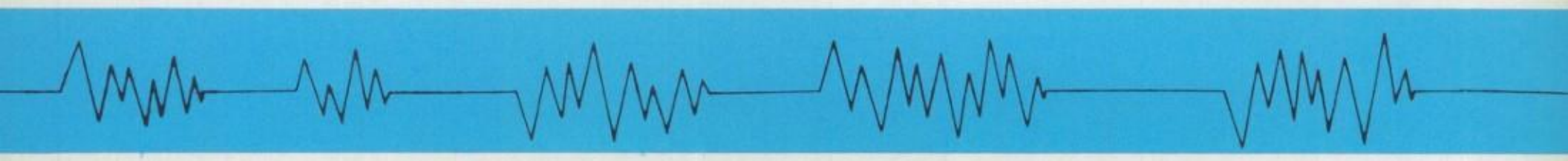
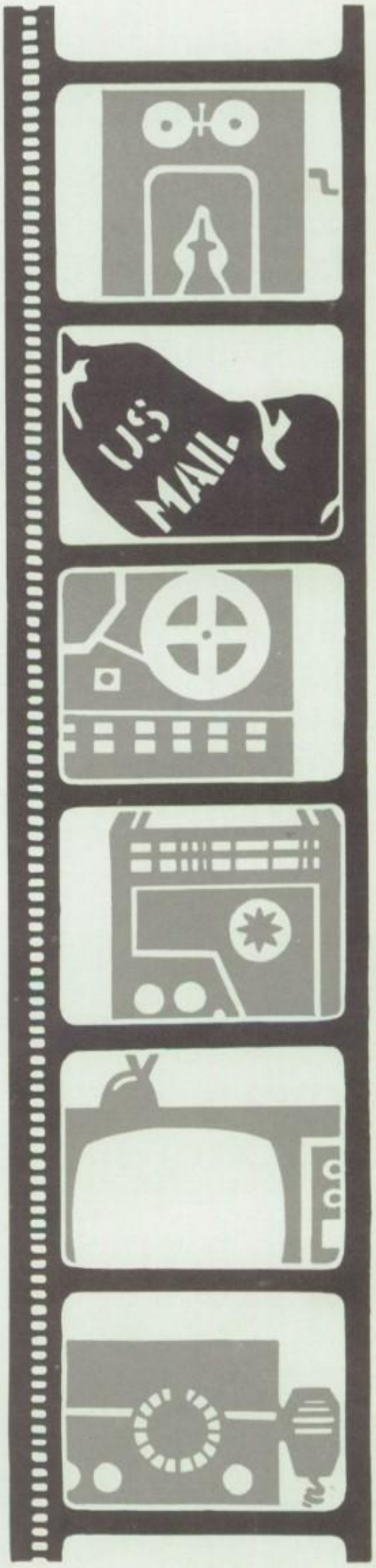


Student Life and Organizations



Rockin' to "Disco Duck" in the cafeteria, smothering the school in red and blue and selling buttons and candy or class rings to raise money, are ways in which we express ourselves at CHS in student life and organizations. Each of us has established a place here through our interests. We may have our individual interests where we do our own thing, or we may share similar interests and come together to support the school's organizations. Our basic way of life including jobs, hobbies, social events and community involvement tells our story by communication through the mailbag. The mail has been delivered and it's stamped, "return to the sender," we the students of CHS, for final approval of the message inside.

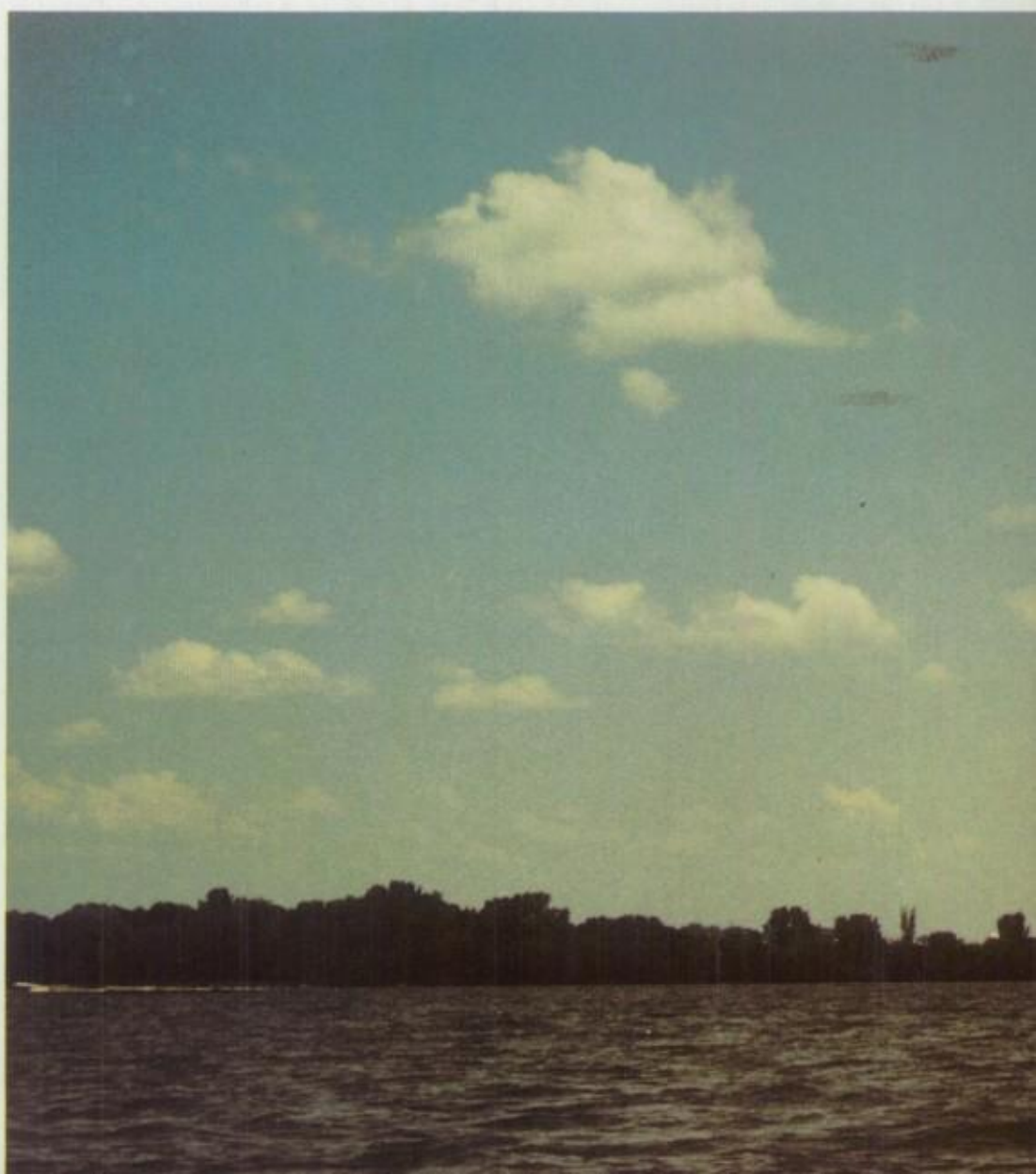
Traces of Summer

Where did the summer go? Those lazy barefoot days of basking in the sun or warm evenings by the historic Mississippi where a blues melody softly sways an immense crowd of Bix fans. I wish I could go back to those simple times where all I had to do was decide whether to go swimming or bike riding. Not that my summer was completely idle, there was the great Mississippi Valley Fair, baseball games, and picnics. The memories will linger with me as my traces of summer.

With a plan in mind, Coach Bill Freese shifts his players for a better defense.

A lone sailboat glides gracefully across the Mississippi River.

Playing their tune, some C.H.S. band members ride on their Mississippi Valley Fair bandwagon through downtown Davenport.



Relaxing under sunny skies, senior Maggie Lammers enjoys the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

As a queen contestant in the Mississippi Valley Fair, senior April Yost enjoys a ride in the Fair parade.

A tribute to the 1976 Homecoming compliments of Petersen Harned Von Maur Photographic Studio, Sally Hotop, Chief Photographer. From Left: attendant Julie Zarn, attendant Deann Soults, queen Daintry Price, attendant Jean Roth, and attendant Kathie Kiefer.

Featuring - - -

School activities don't take up all of some students time. Personal interests and hobbies play a big part in their such student's routines.

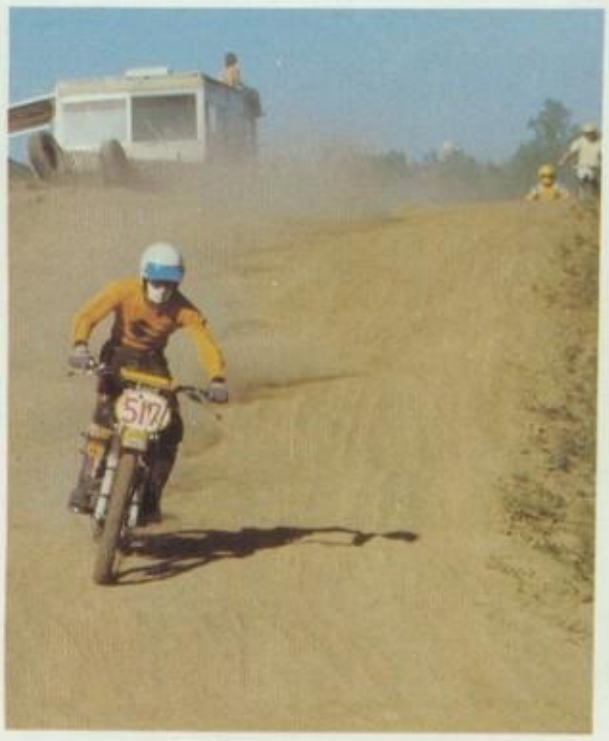
From her modeling experience at the Ada Gaffney Shaff Agency, junior Katie McFredries has become well aware of the changing fashions.

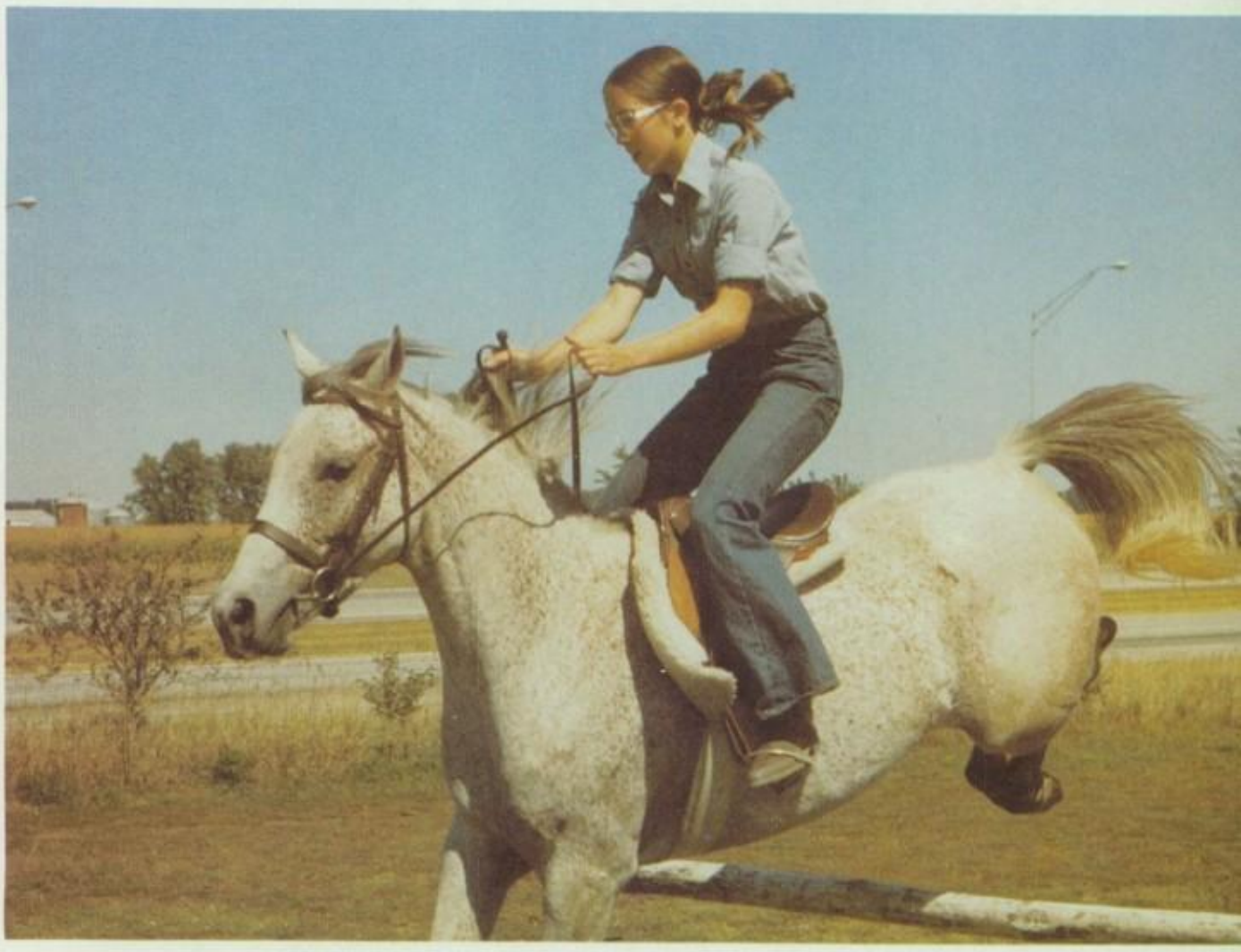
Racing his Suzuki motorcycle on various closed tracks gives senior Neal Bentley a chance to enjoy his hobby. Neal became involved with motorcycles when he got a job at Suzuki World.

Ready to ride, junior Helena Kelley starts her daily routine of schooling her five-year-old horse, Sonny. Sonny, a grey Arabian has won six first place ribbons within the last three years at local horse shows.

Jeans-n-boots make an eye-catching outfit as modeled by junior Katie McFredries.

Kicking up dust, senior Neal Bentley takes part in a motorcross.





With dedication and patience, junior Helena Kelley has trained her horse to jump and to ride both English and Western style.

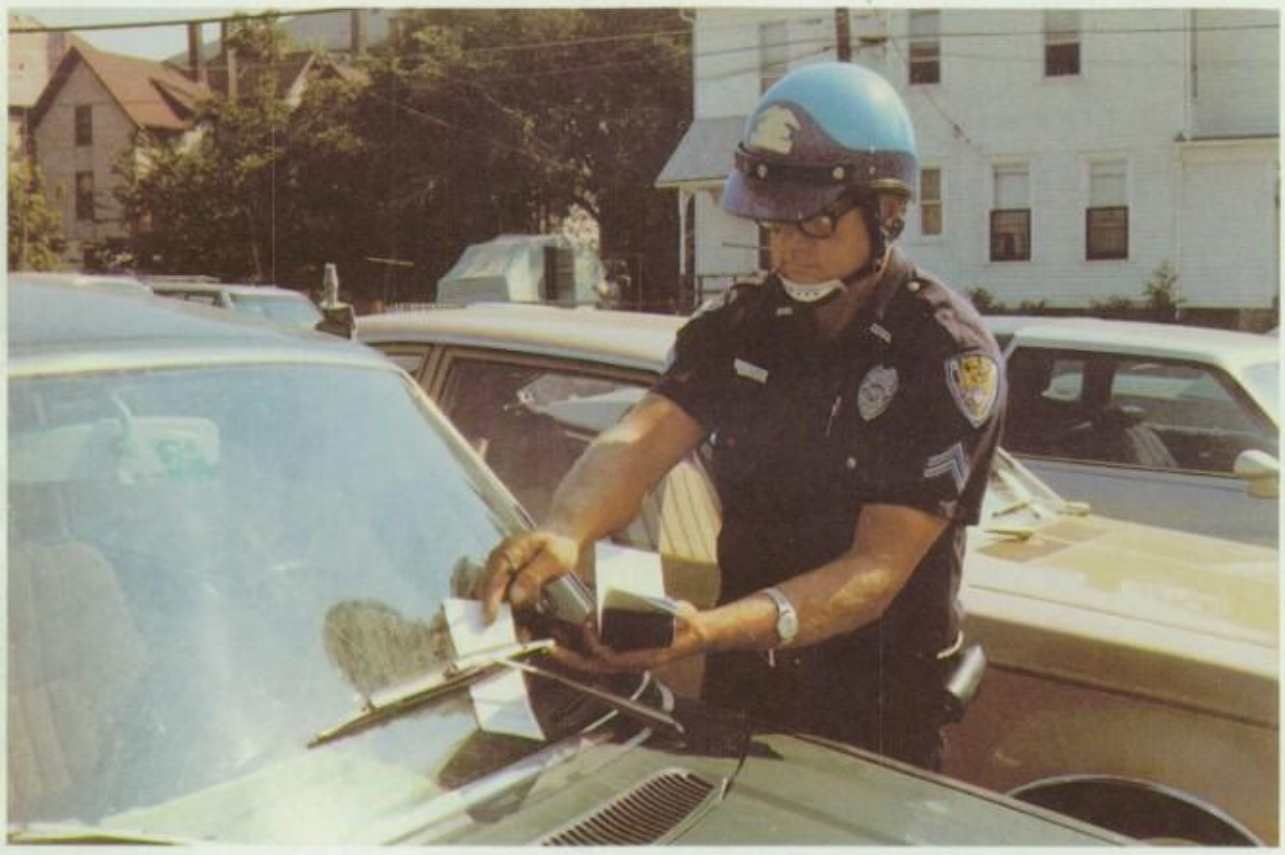
Two heads are better than one when it comes to a tough assignment for senior Jack Sayre and foreign exchange student Helma VanRulo.

Bio II never ceases to amaze senior Cindy Behrens.

Engrossed in his work, senior Mark Ashford lets his imagination take over.

Campus Capers

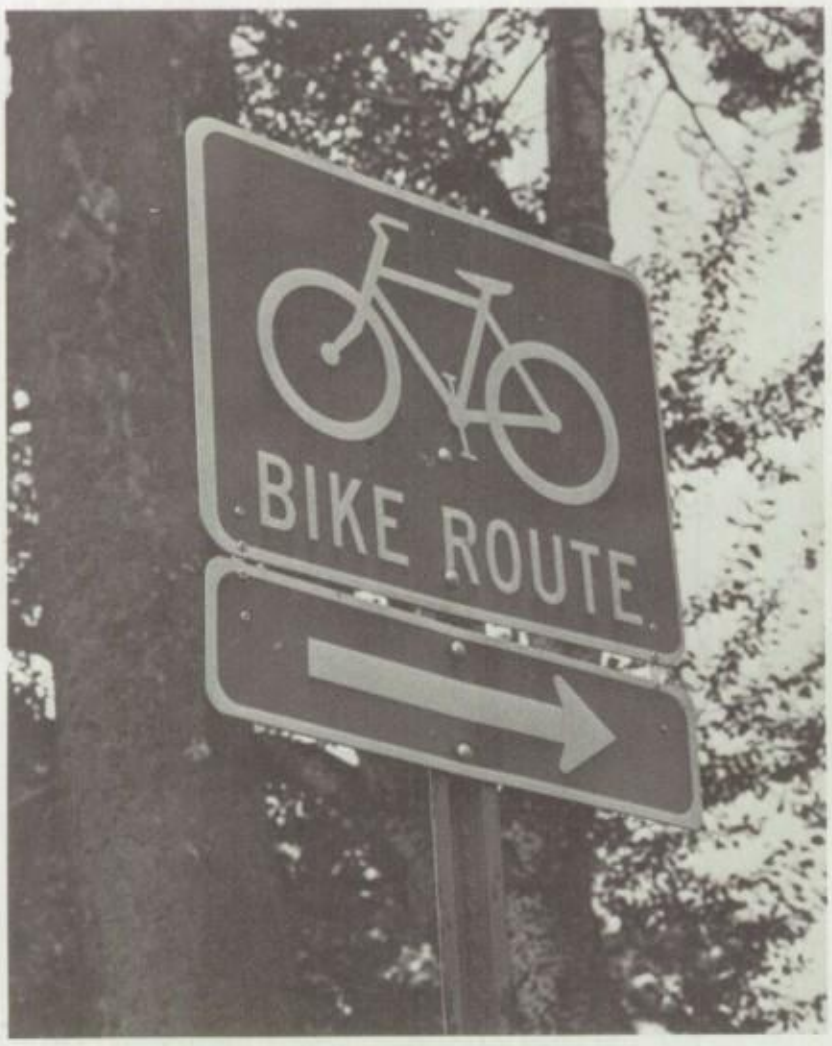
A parking ticket is the consequence people will face if they park in our lot.



Something's always happening around the C.H.S. campus. It could be a new scientific discovery, a rousing pep and before a game, or hearing the latest gossip. Whether we're in the classroom or relaxing on the front lawn, our capers are unlimited and usually worth remembering.

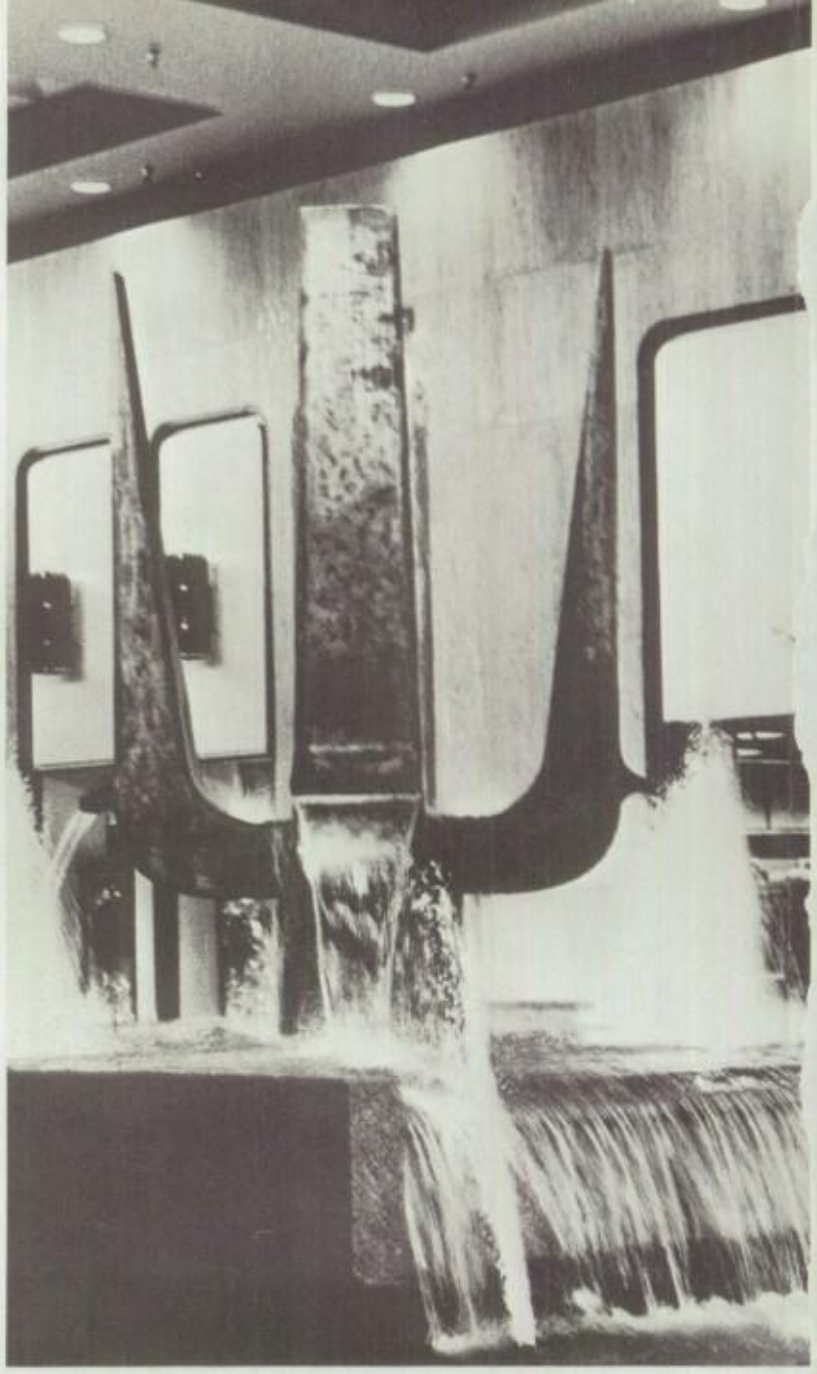
After eating lunch, some students like to relax outside.

Balmy weather lures students to congregate on the front lawn.



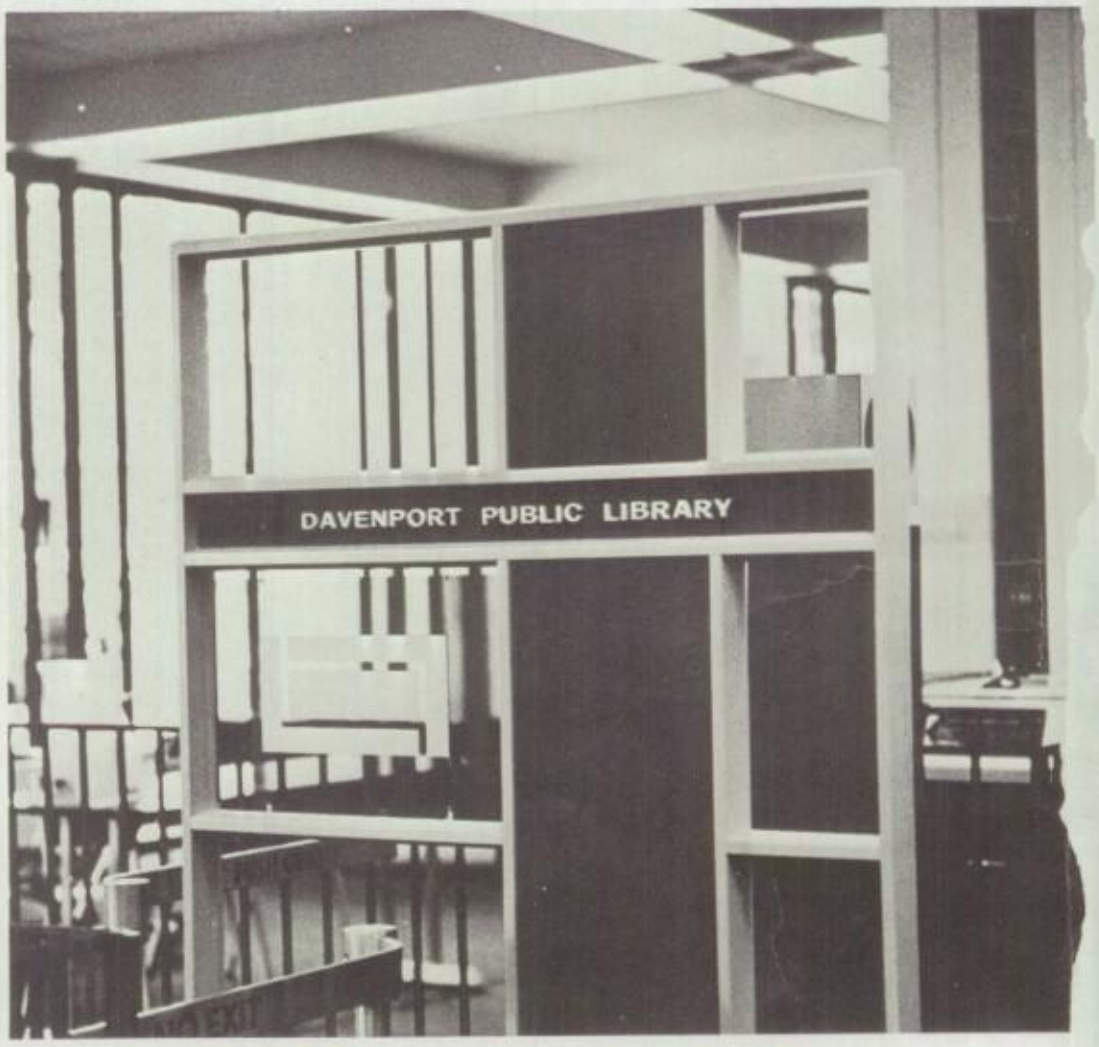
Getting away from it all to enjoy the peacefulness of a solitary afternoon on the bike route.

Where everyone goes - Northpark - a place to work, shop, and goof around.

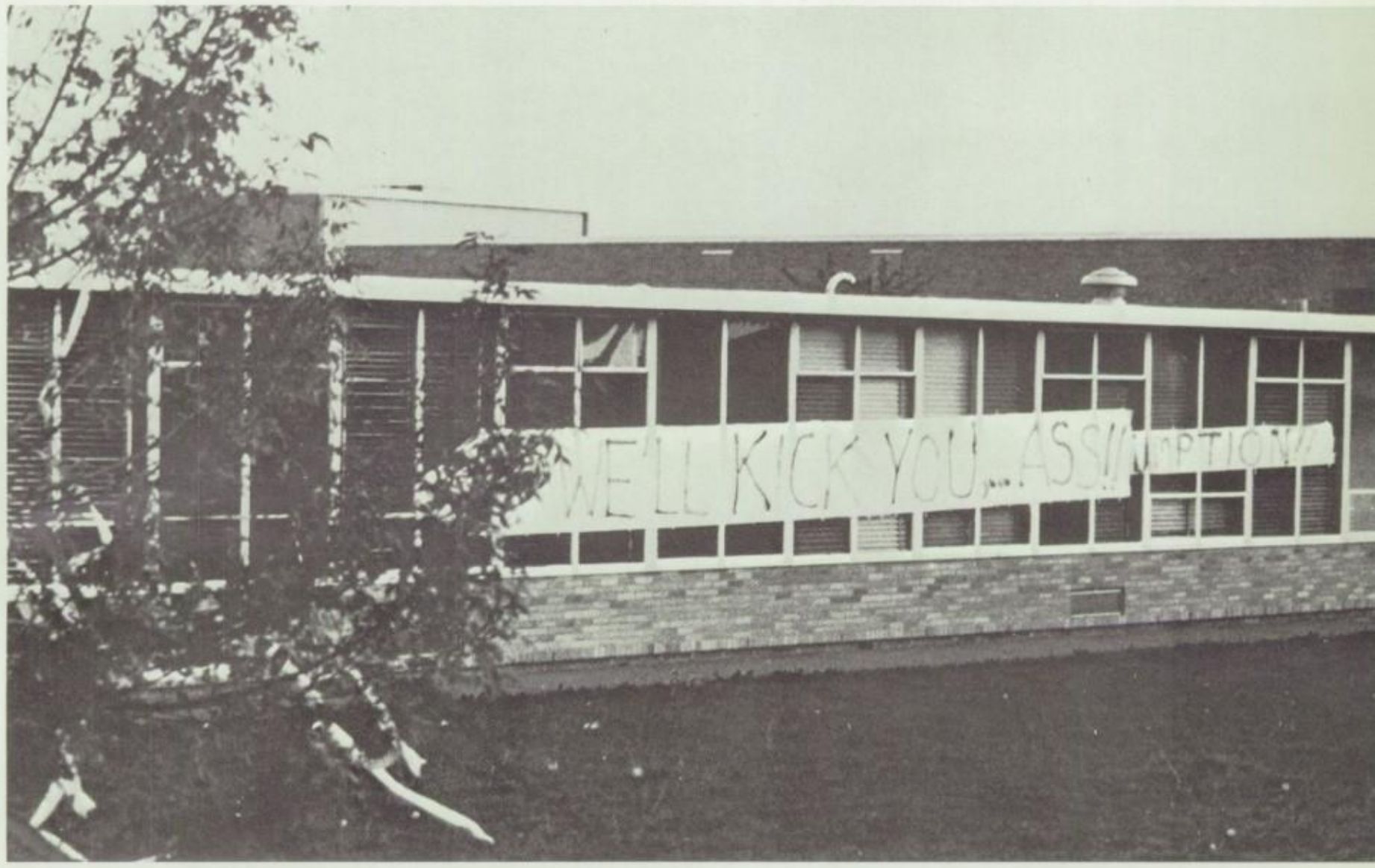


On Our Own

When the week-end comes it gives us a chance to unwind from the strenuous week's activities. If it's a nice day I can hop on a bike and pedal my way down the bike route or maybe play football in the park. But if the homework's



There are frequent evening meetings of CHS students at their "home away from home" - the library.



The annual rivalry with Assumption brings out the artistic talent of CHS students.

Reaching out to the community with their music is Spirit Inc., a group of Quad-City high school students.

heavy, I retreat to the library to try and accomplish my maximum goal.

So I can relax and perhaps go out to North-park.

Registration Roulette

"Okay, I think I've got it, I give the teacher my schedule card and this white computer card, and give them my schedule card..,"

Registration is like a game of chance. We're given an envelope and sent through a door leading into 25 minutes of utter chaos. And unless you're an "old-hand" at the registration table, self-scheduling can be quite confusing and usually frustrating. "... Trig. is offered second and fourth periods, and I can only take it second, but when I got to the math table, second period was closed. So I ran around pleading with teachers-giving and taking from my schedule until finally I reached the check-out table and discovered that I didn't have a third period. The odds are against me, as for the second time I must play the game of chance."

Wanting to get out of the cafeteria is what's on the mind of this CHS student.

Afternoon comes to the CHS cafeteria and the last crowd of sophomores starts to thin.

Surrounded by confusion, an exhausted student makes good use of the cafeteria floor.

Reconsideration and rearrangement are all a part of self-scheduling.

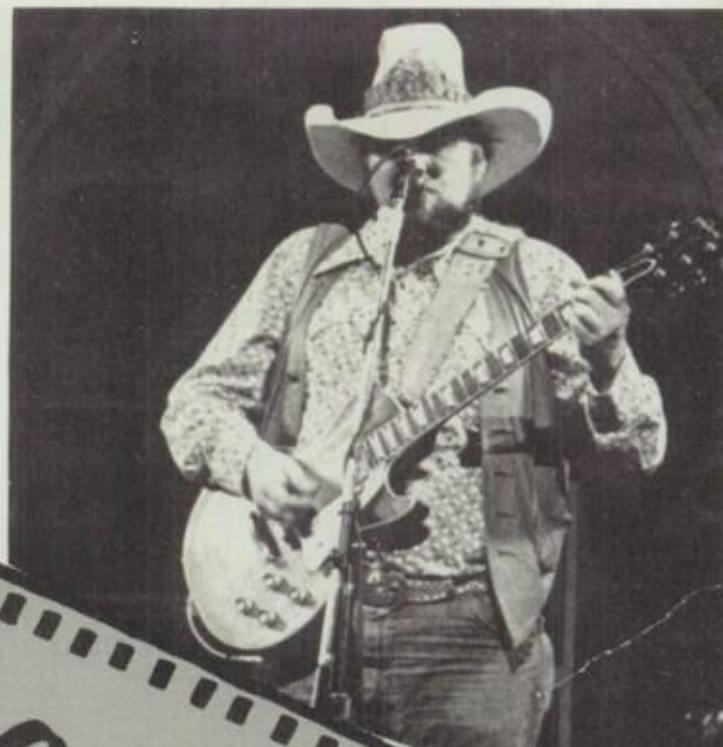
Taking a break from the chaos of registration, seniors Deb Dezorzi and Barb Otto have a word with Mr. Manny Fritz.

Portraying a cheerleader from the "other" high school is senior Craig Levetzow at an outside pep rally before the West game.

Known for its many rock concerts is the RKO.

Being number one in football, taking in a concert, being rowdie at a pep aud ... These are the good times-growing times when we have many opportunities to learn and experience all kinds of sights and sounds from the many different people at Central. From our good times we'll have priceless memories for years to come. So sit back and let 'em roll!

Charley Daniels in action at the RKO.



Let the Good

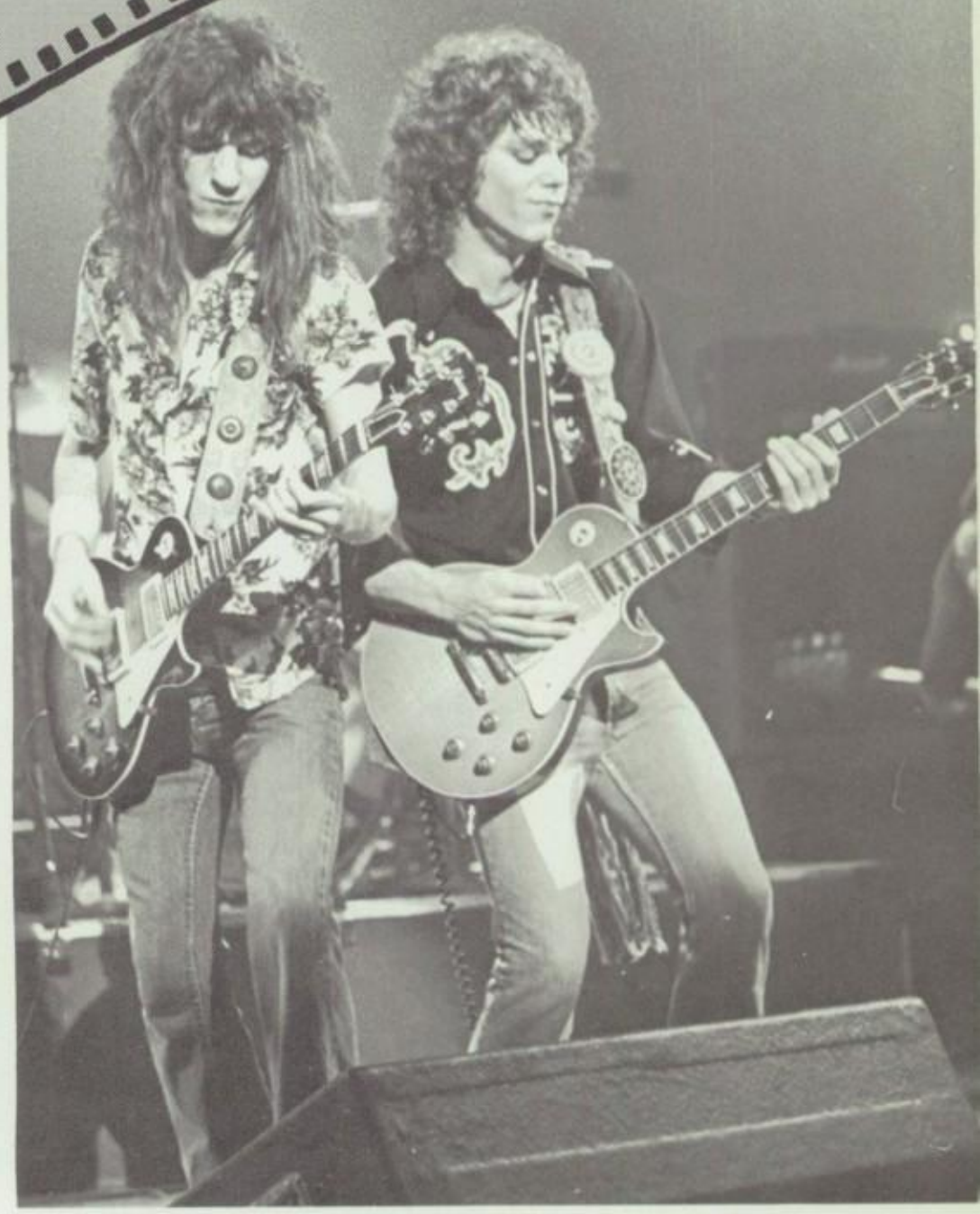
The all around enthusiasm of CHS is demonstrated by teachers L-R: Betty Christian, Mary Beat, Susan Pitser, Harriet Kipling and Mary Sievert.

Father did know best in a 22-21 clincher over Assumption.

Putting in many hours on locker decorations, pep club member Kim Kelly helps give support to school activities.

Taking advantage of his free time, sophomore John DeTaeye relaxes in Study Hall X.

Ending the season in 12-0, the football team headed by Burney Pomlee and Dave Hoeksema carrying the state trophy, proudly enter the gym.



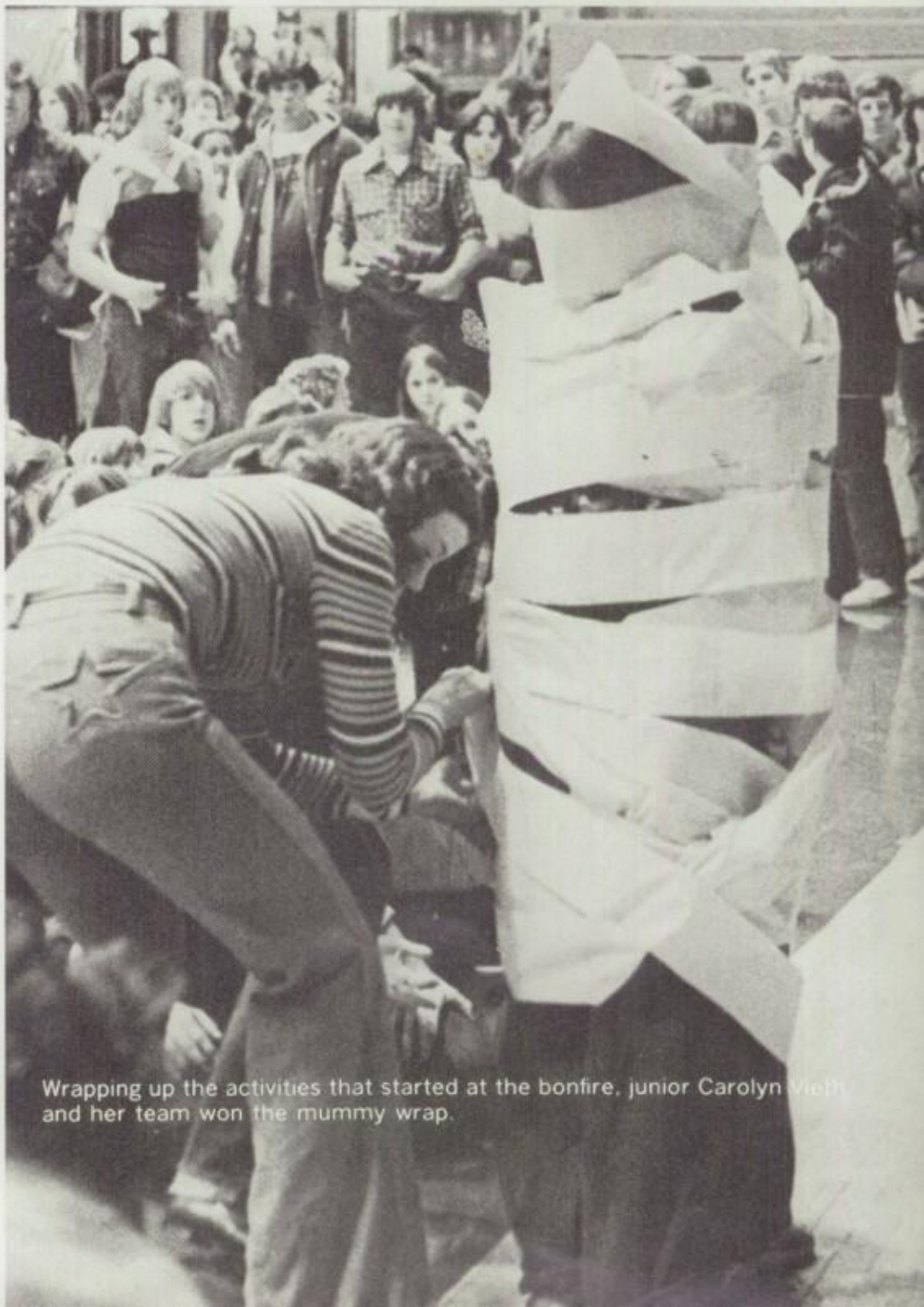
"Ridin the storm out" is a crowd favorite done by REO's Kevin Cronin and Gary Richrath.

Homecoming Queen Daintry Price gazes happily through the looking glass.

Through The Looking Glass

Homecoming has always been a special time around C.H.S. It's sponsored by Student Council, but anyone can help on the committees which are needed to prepare for this first big bash of the year. Prior to the festivities, 13 candidates were chosen by the senior class.

With a glowing bonfire on a frosty night, students gather in a corner of Brady Field to start Homecoming.

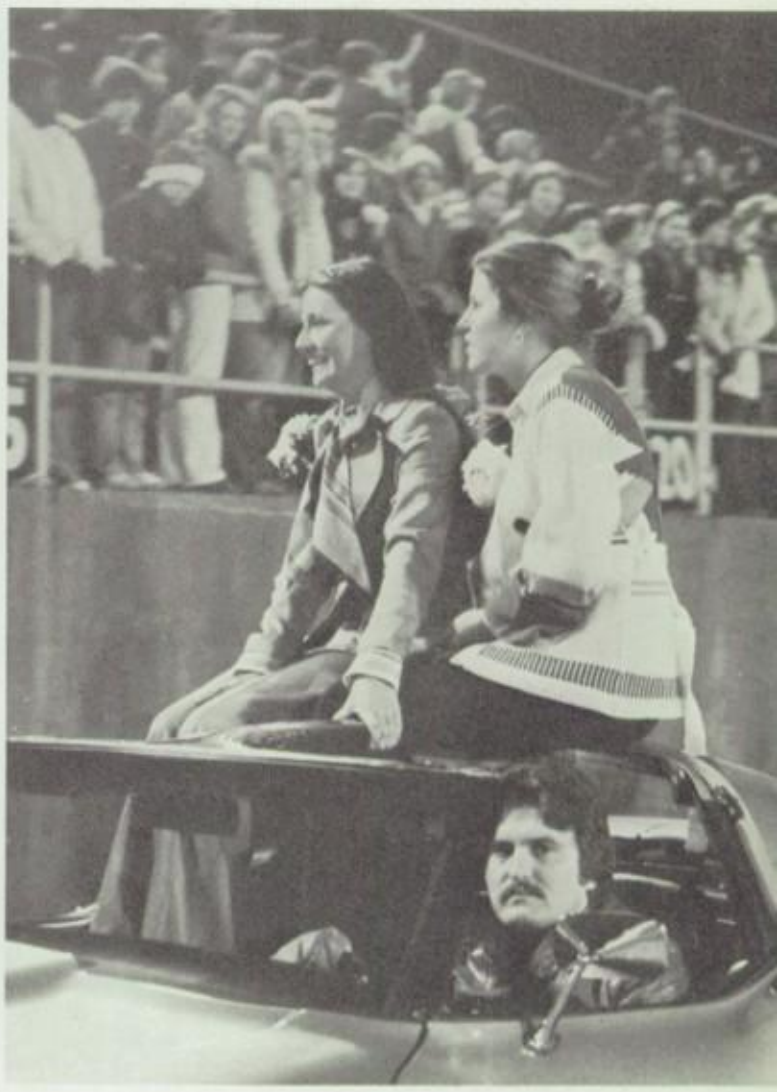


Wrapping up the activities that started at the bonfire, junior Carolyn Vieth and her team won the mummy wrap.

The week-end started with a blazing bonfire Thursday night. Friday morning an entertainment and was presented. Then that afternoon there was a rousing pep and. Friday night we played East Moline and won 27-12. The dance Sat. night wrapped up a successful Homecoming.

The thirteen candidates nominated were: (Bottom, L-R) Joy Prachar, Jean Roth, Karen Roadhouse, Kathie Kiefer; Ann Moriarty, Kathy Mason, Shari Boaz, Daintry Price; Susie Fair, Greta Saunders, Karen Gillison, Julie Zarn, and Deann Soults.

The explosive sound of the 'Fourth Estate' shook the gym as couples kept the beat at the Homecoming Dance.

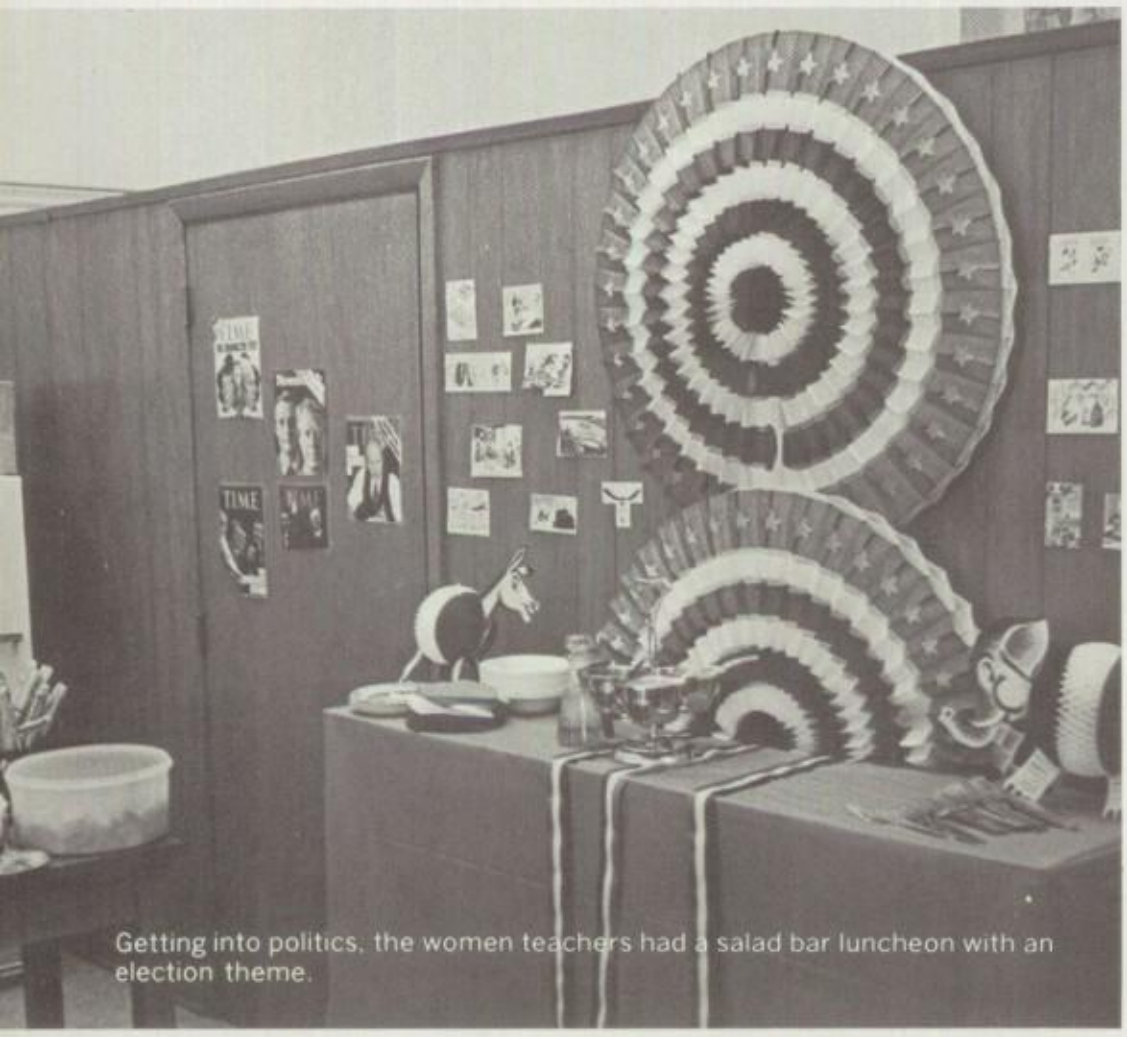


Candidates Karen Gillison and Kathy Mason make the traditional trip around Brady Field.

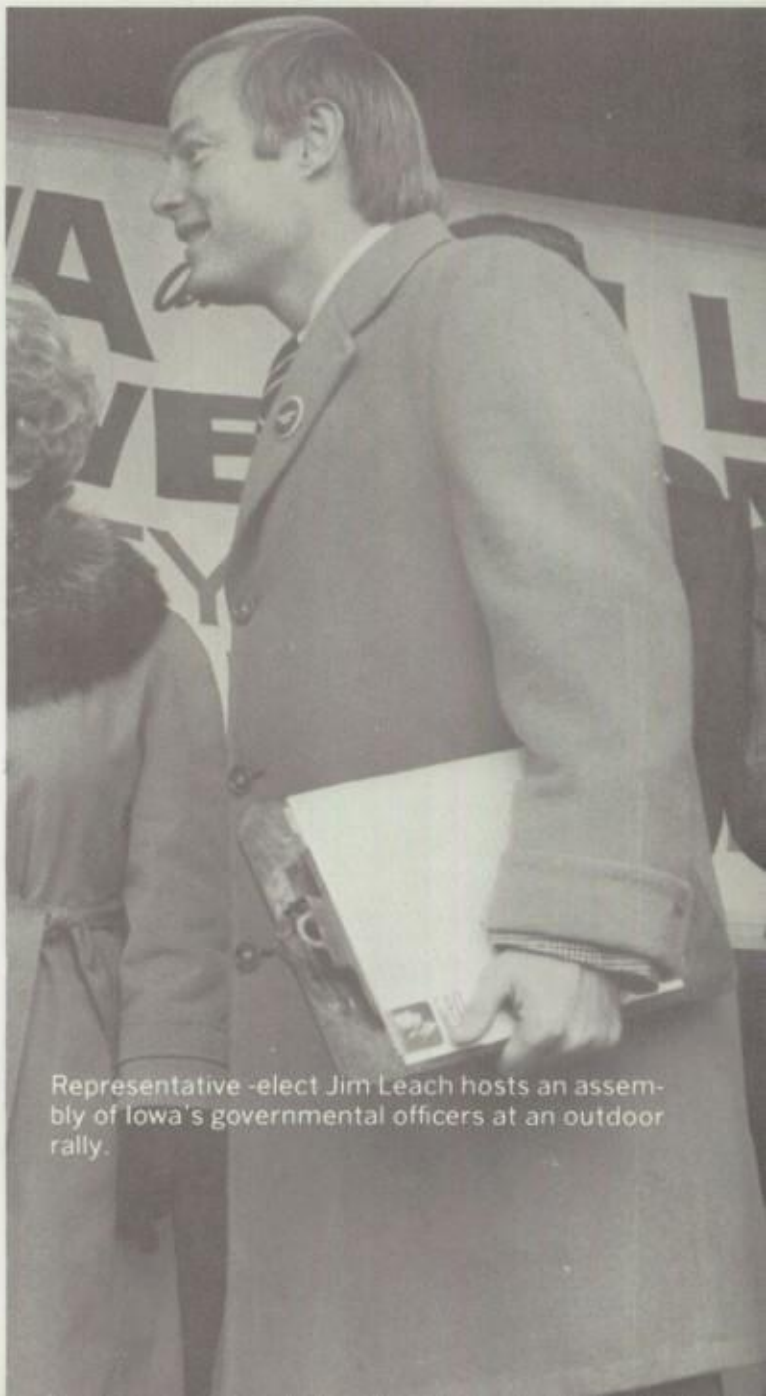
ELECTION

First Lady, Betty Ford, addresses crowd outside Leach headquarters in downtown Bettendorf while making a campaign stop.

A new experience for senior Kathy Kruse - the right to vote. She casts her vote at Eisenhower School.



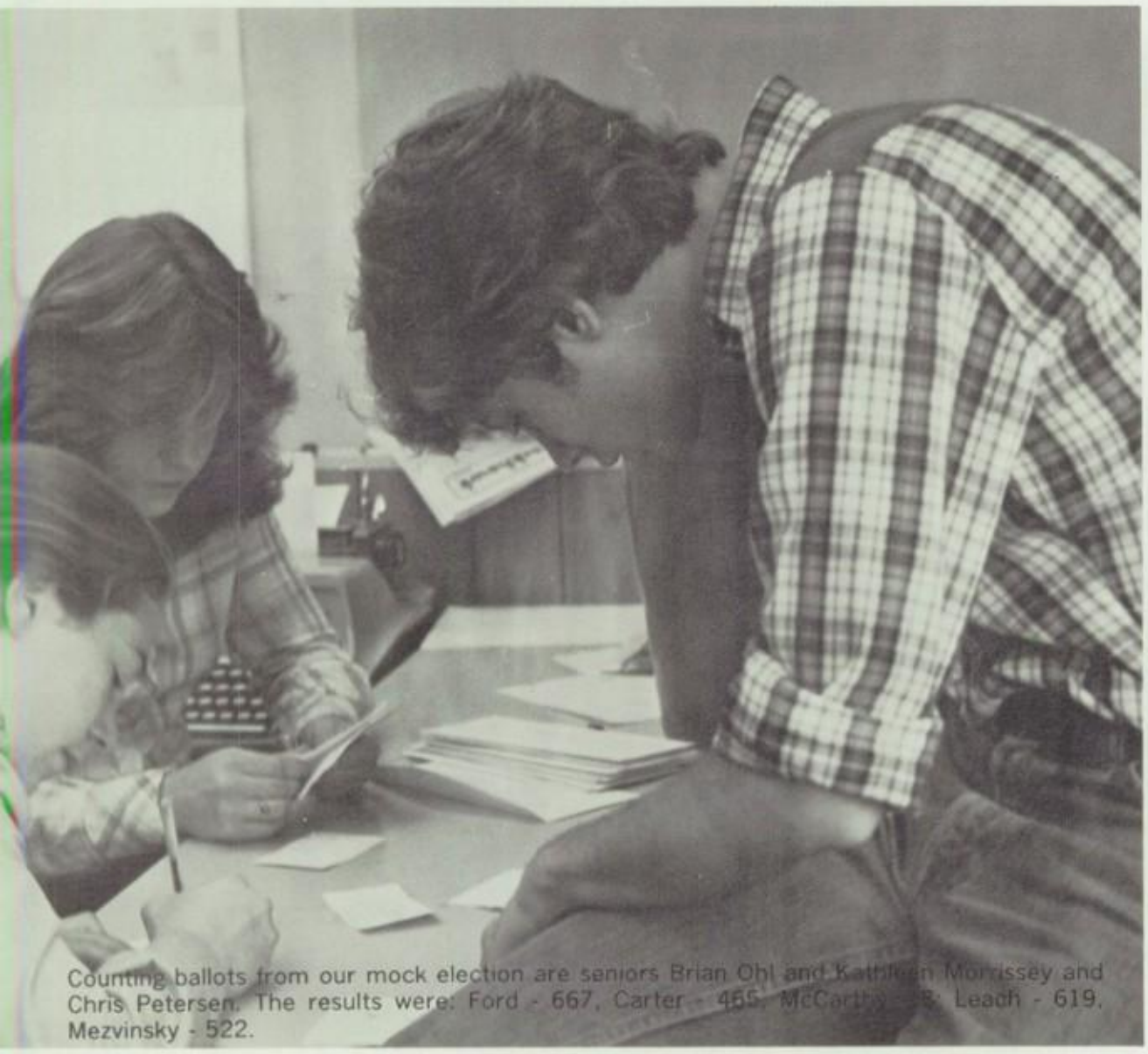
Getting into politics, the women teachers had a salad bar luncheon with an election theme.



Representative -elect Jim Leach hosts an assembly of Iowa's governmental officers at an outdoor rally.

Speaking to a crowd of Quad Citians at the airport while on the campaign trail, is President-elect Jimmy Carter.

VOTE- That four letter word we heard and saw so often during this election year. Candidate's pictures were plastered throughout Davenport in an effort to gain more support. Besides following the campaigns, we could work at party headquarters, stuffing envelops or putting up signs. For the next four years our lives will be shaped by the candidates chosen in this election of '76.



Counting ballots from our mock election are seniors Brian Ohl and Kathleen Morrissey and Chris Petersen. The results were: Ford - 667, Carter - 455, McCarthy - 8, Leach - 619, Mezvinsky - 522.

Community participation was visible this election with yard signs all over our city.

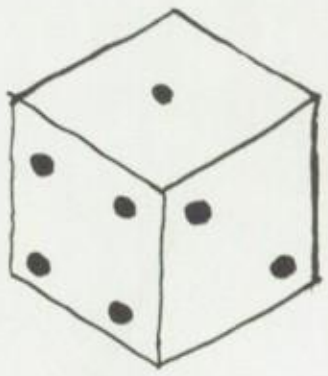
GUYS AND

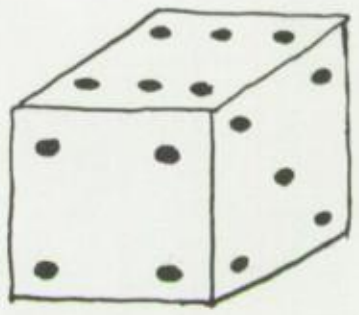
John Stepanek listens as Cindy Grilk explains how she'll know the "right" man when she meets him.(Right)

The crap game proceeds as the gamblers sing "Luck Be A Lady".(Below, Right)

Ann Moriarty and Nathan LaFrenz discuss what he ALMOST bought her for their anniversary.(Below)

DOLLS





A mid-November musical, if done well, can break the boredom of routine school activities. This was proved by the drama department when they presented Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls" on November 12th and 13th.

Avoiding Lieutenant Brannigan (Kirby Moore), marriage to his fiancee of 14 years, Miss Adelaide (Ann Moriarty), and going broke seemed to be Nathan Detroit's biggest problems as he tried to find a location for his floating crap game.

To raise money to secure a location Detroit (Nathan LaFrenz) bet his old friend Sky Masterson (John Stepanek) that Sky could not entice Sergeant Sarah Brown of the Salvation Army to fly to Havanna with him the next day.

Sky looked on Sarah as part of a bet but didn't expect to fall in love along the way. He saved Sarah's branch of the Salvation Army by producing "one dozen genuine sinners" for a prayer meeting.

John Klopp as Nicely-Nicely Johnson did a superb job of the song "Sit Down, You're Rocking The Boat" and Ann Moriarty's "Adelaide's Lament" was the hit of the show. The show ended romantically with Sky and Sarah Married and saving souls together, and Nathan and Adelaide ready for their wedding at last.

Andy Johnson (Left) and John Klopp sing the title song in a duet.(Left)

The Hot Box girls strut to "A Bushel and a Peck". (Above)

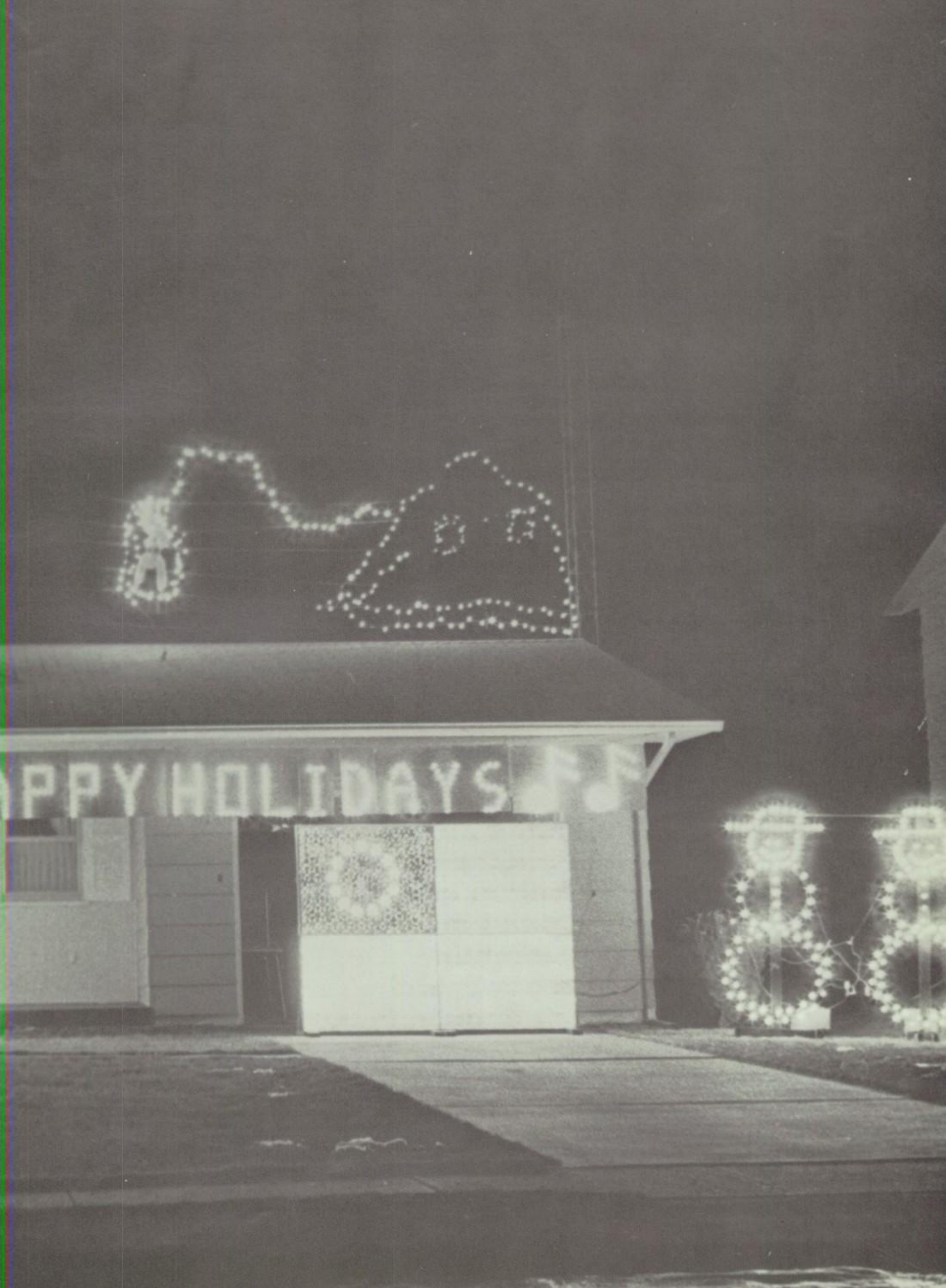
Holiday Happenings

Twas the week before Christmas vacation and all through the school-students and teachers were anxious for the season of yule!

Getting into the Christmas spirit wasn't too hard around C.H.S. With posters, Christmas trees, and garlands hung about the halls, we could tell that the special time of year was finally here and the long awaited two week vacation was just around the corner.

Instead of the traditional Christmas aud this year, the music department presented a special program. The orchestra, under the direction of Rayburn Pierce played selections from the "Nutcracker Suite." Then the a Cappella, headed by Milton Anderson, sang some favorite carols and religious songs, including the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handels Messiah.

While the Christmas spirit lingered at school, holiday happenings were going on throughout the city. Stores bustling with Christmas shoppers, decorations of red and green and colored lights dotting the cold wintery nights. Mix those with visiting old friends and being with families and the result is a relaxing two weeks of holiday happenings.


PPY HOLIDAYS

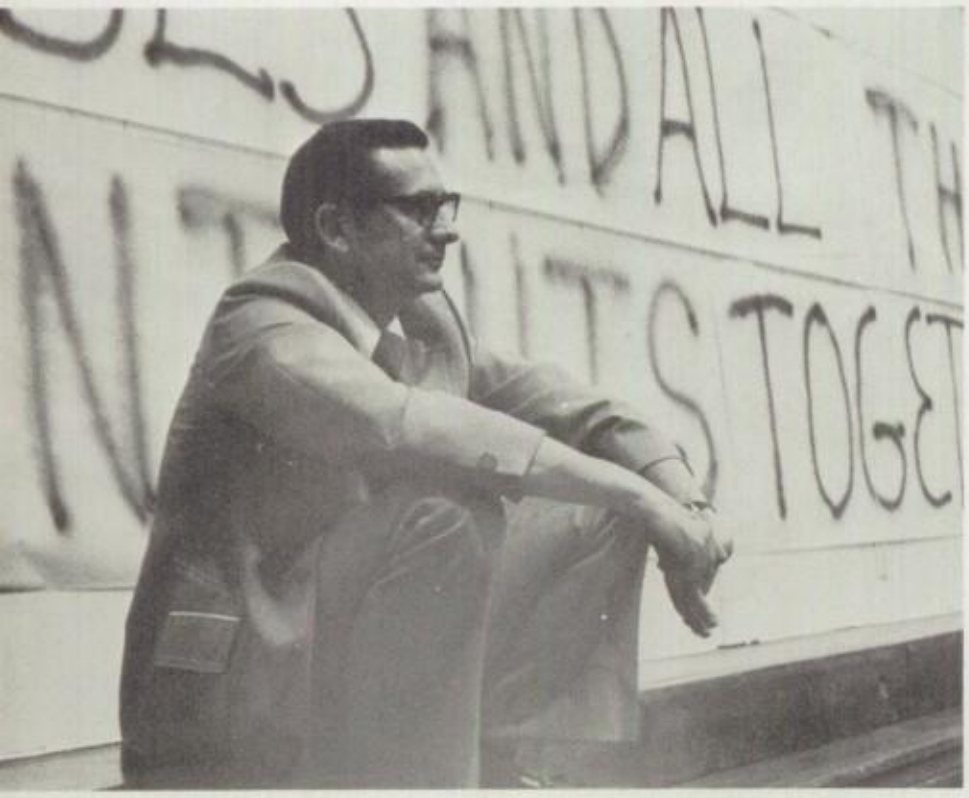
Auds Are Fun!

Ring-g-g ... The bell rings and with a sudden jerk we glance at the clock. It seems too early for the class to be over. Wait a minute ... we're on "A" bell schedule today, wow that means there's an aud. There's an interesting yellow poster in each classroom at CHS that lists a bell system from (A-D). Whenever a period is shorter or longer we know that usually something special is going to happen that day. And it's most likely an aud.

On their way to a pep aud streams of students saunter to the gym, picking up the vibrations of "Fly Robin Fly" being played by the pep band. Once the gym is filled, the clapping and cheering begin with a deafening roar. But not all auds are "rowdie". Who can forget the touching moment when Daintry Price was named Homecoming Queen as she walked majestically alongside senior class president Mark Kilmer to her throne? Or the exciting performance by the Henversons?

No matter what the occasion for an aud from humorous to ceremonious-the scheduled interruption in the day is welcomed by one and all.

Part of the Gong Show, contestants are CHS students' impersonations of our West-end opponents.



A number one Blue Devil fan-Dr. Gehring.

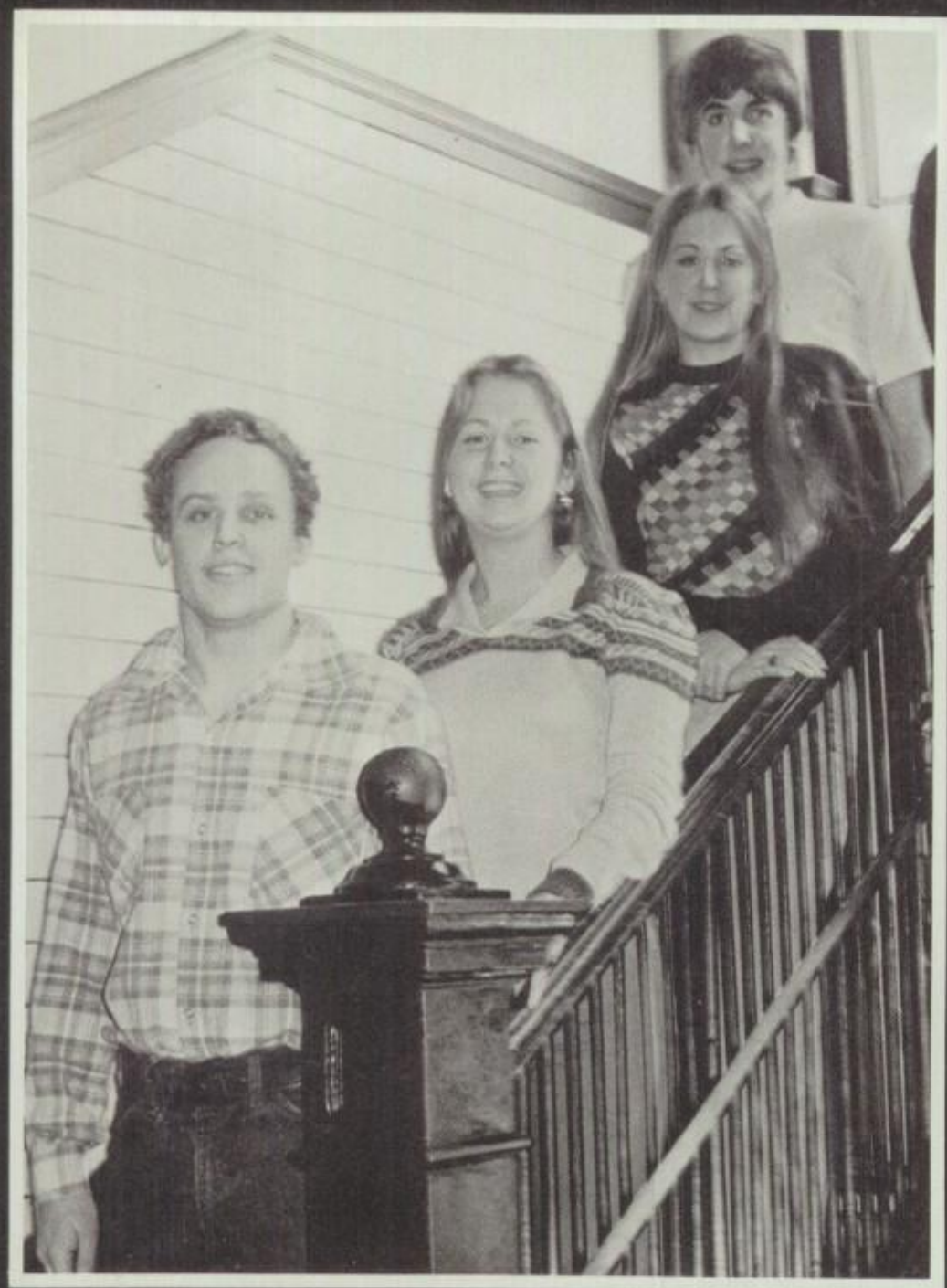
When Roger talks everybody listens-senior class president Mark Kilmer and Roger Brown repress a noisy crowd.

Students get into the act when they bend over for Mr. Henverson as he vaults over them.

With grace and precision Mrs. Henverson reaches for the next bar on her acrobat wheel.

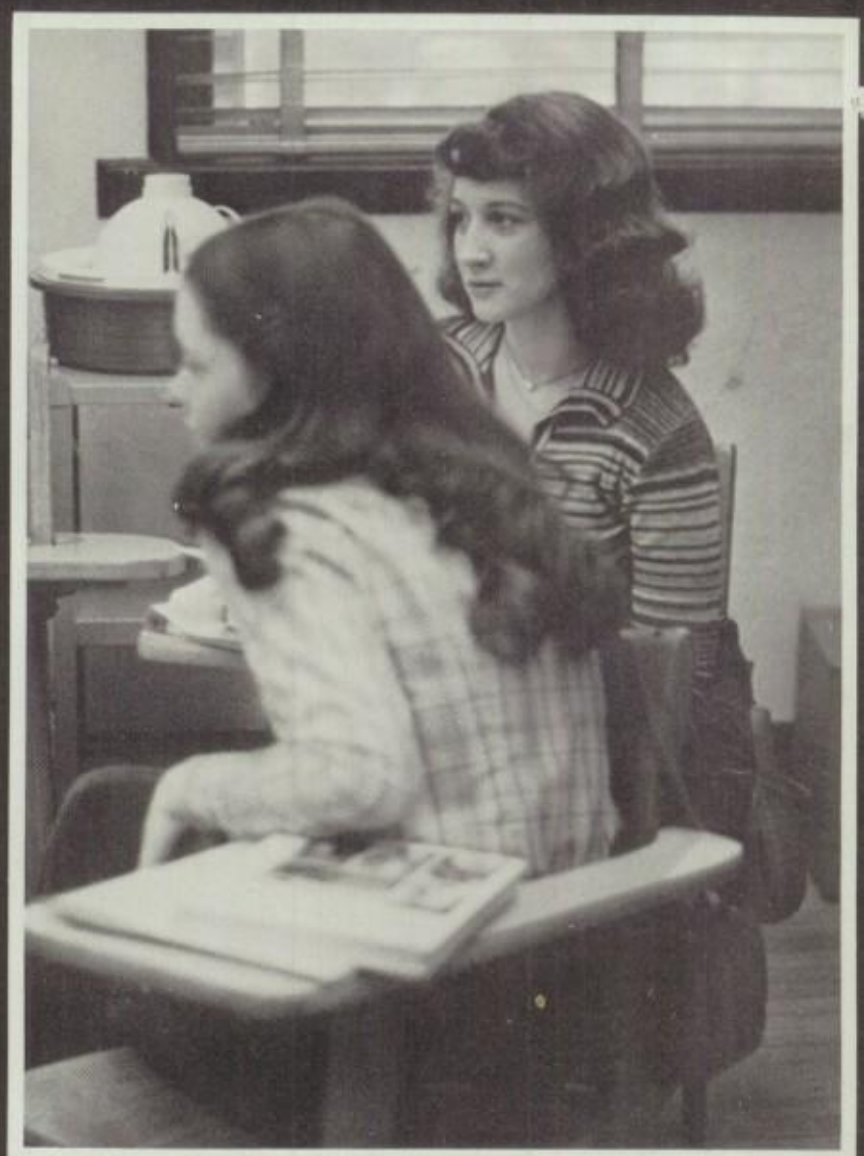
Seniors show school spirit in a pep aud before the Assumption game.

Student



Student Council officers from L To R: Pat Brown, president; Kathie Kiefer, treasurer; Deann Soults, secretary; Mike Fox, vice-president.

Attending an Activities Committee meeting, sophomores Beth Wissing and Darla Doak listen patiently to ideas.

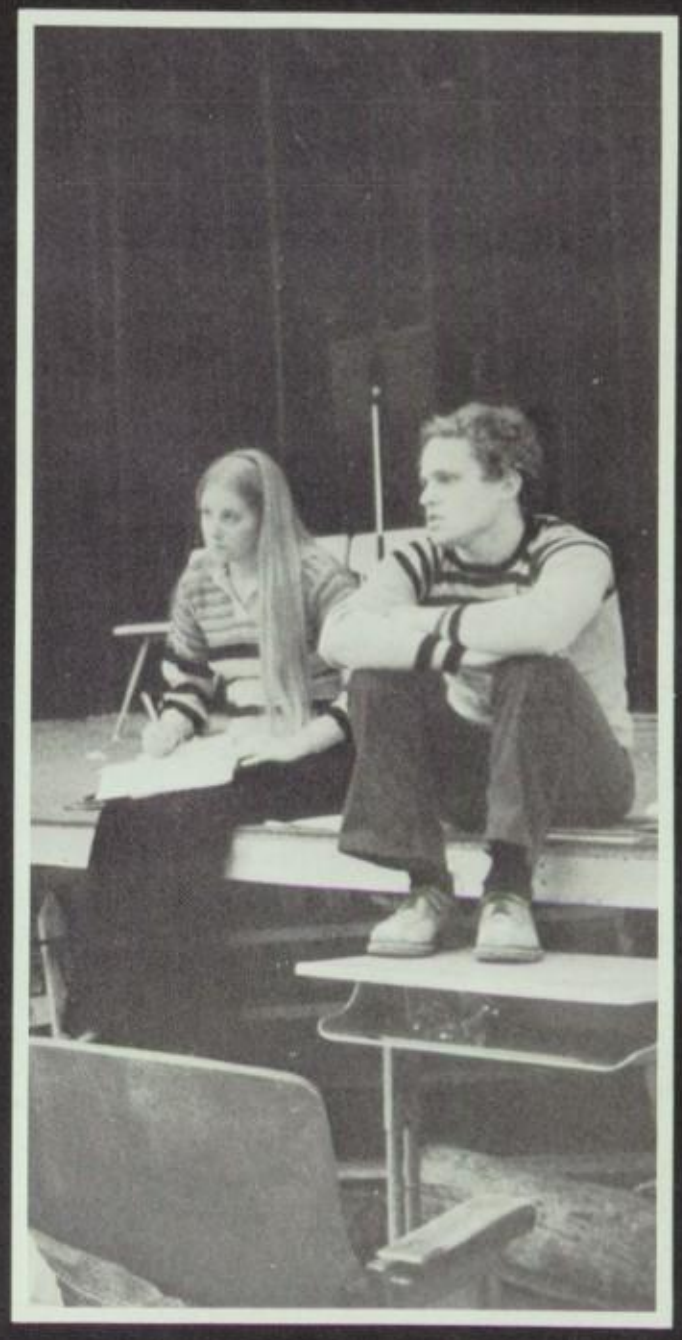


After showing a film presentation on the need for two new high schools, Dr. Gehring willingly answers STUCO members' questions.

"I move that we end discussion."
"Is there a second?"
"I second it."
"All in favor raise your right hand."
"Oppose."
"The motion carries."
"New business . . ."

These words and actions are exercised by the parliamentary procedure of our student government. Made up of senators elected by the student body and homeroom representatives, student council meets every two weeks in the auditorium headed by president Pat Brown. This year the council has set up

Council



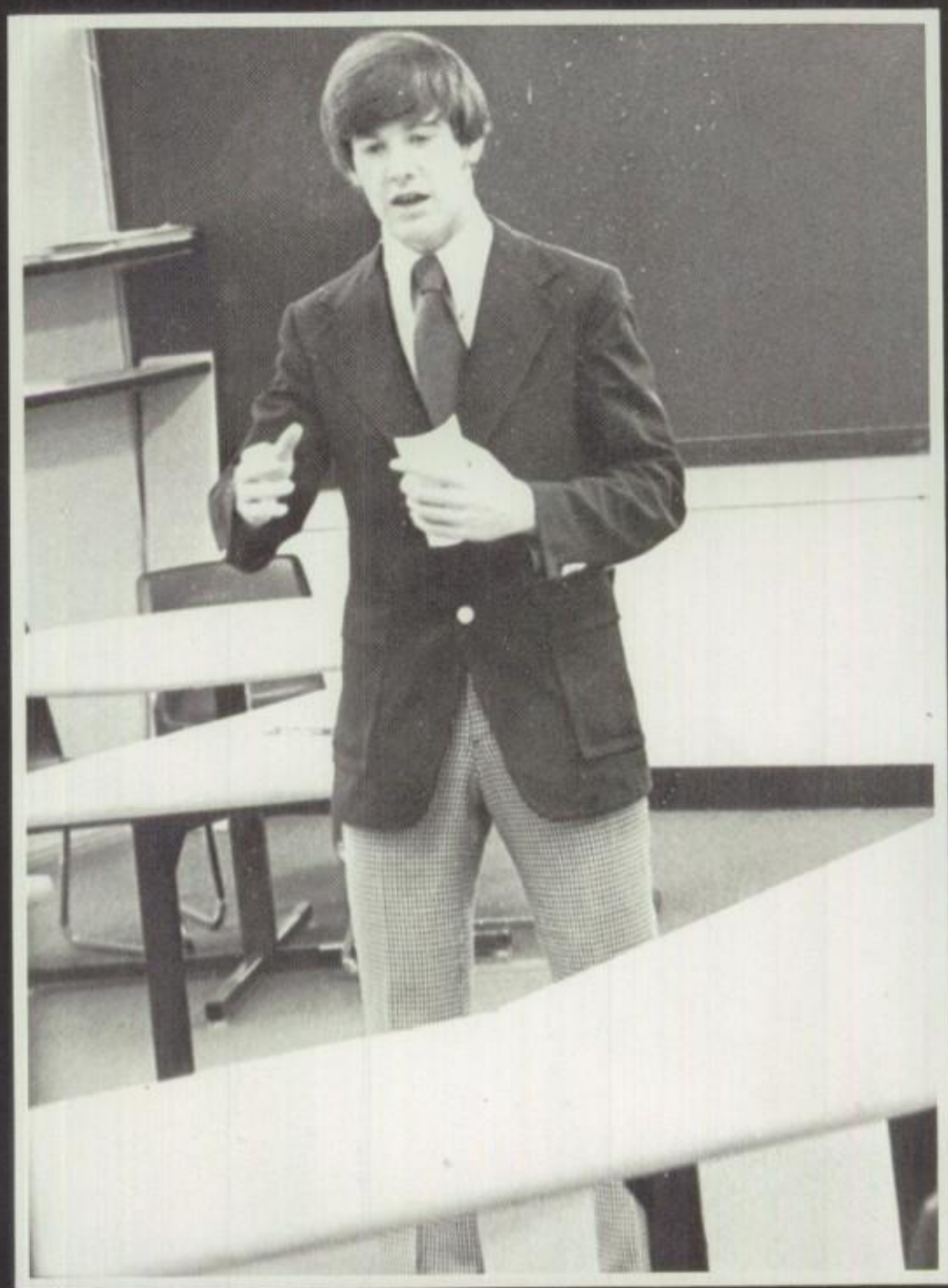
As another STUCO member has the floor, officers Deann Soults and Pat Brown intently listen.

Expressing his opinion, senior Mark McMullen addresses STUCO members.

As Student Council advisor Barb Hess offers some suggestions, seniors Kathy Korn and Mark Kilmer exchange thoughtful glances.

committees to be in charge of social events, fund raising, and special projects so the general meetings can deal with more governmental functions. These include taking action on student complaints, helping to promote the two new high schools and finding ways of arousing school spirit. Committee meetings usually take place in advisor Barb Hess' room before and after school. All plans discussed are brought back to the council at the next meeting. Student Council gives the students a chance to voice their opinions and to experience the ups and downs of government procedures.

Members of NFL are From L To R: First Row; Tom Jansen (advisor), Jon Paulos, Jean Sakalaucks, Mark Tarnow, Sara Dipple, Karen Dickerson; Back Row, Michael Dean, Curt Fiedler, Mike Fox, Ron Daves, Tricia Satterthwaite, April Yost.



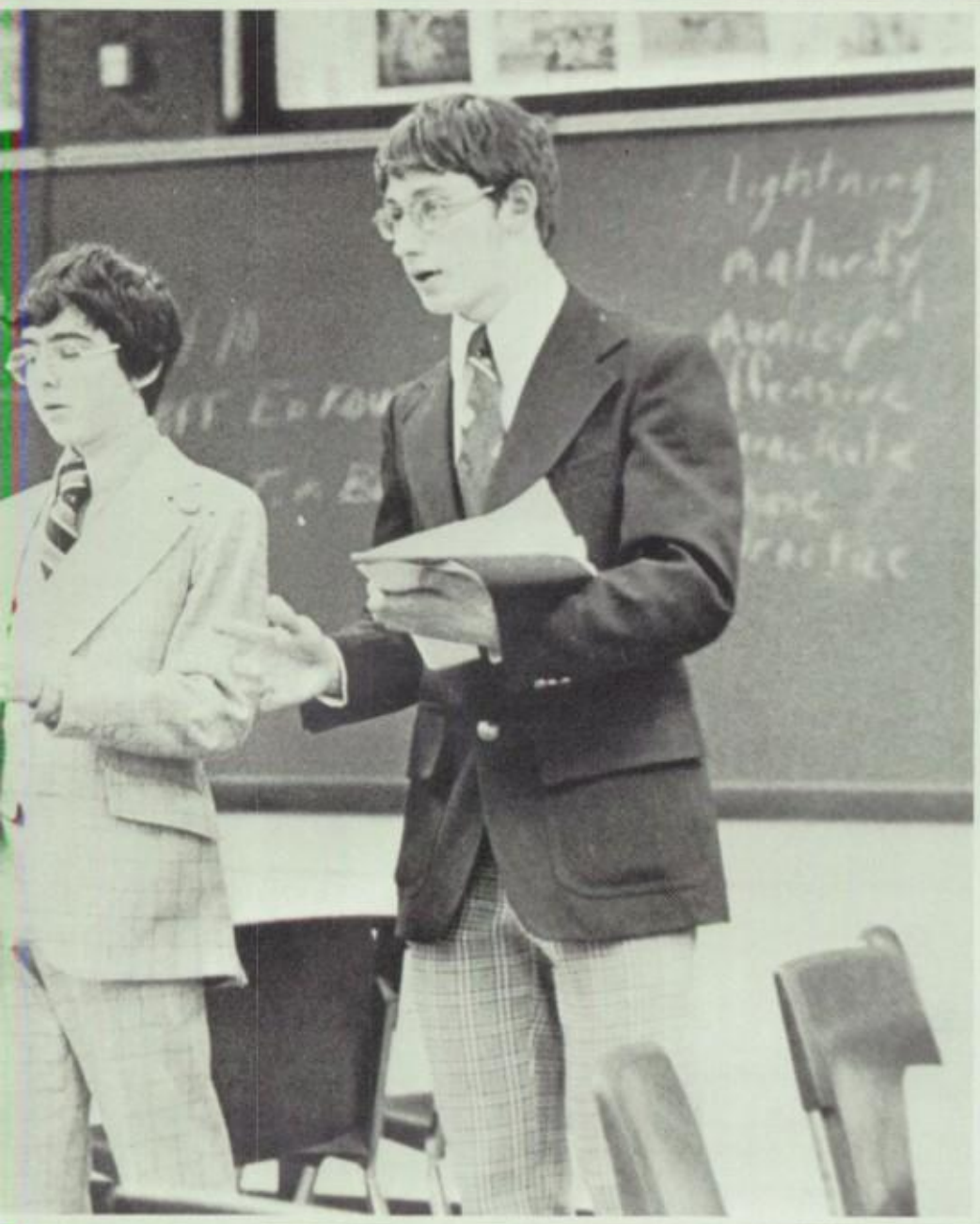
Getting the point across is what NFL member Steve Shaw intends to achieve.

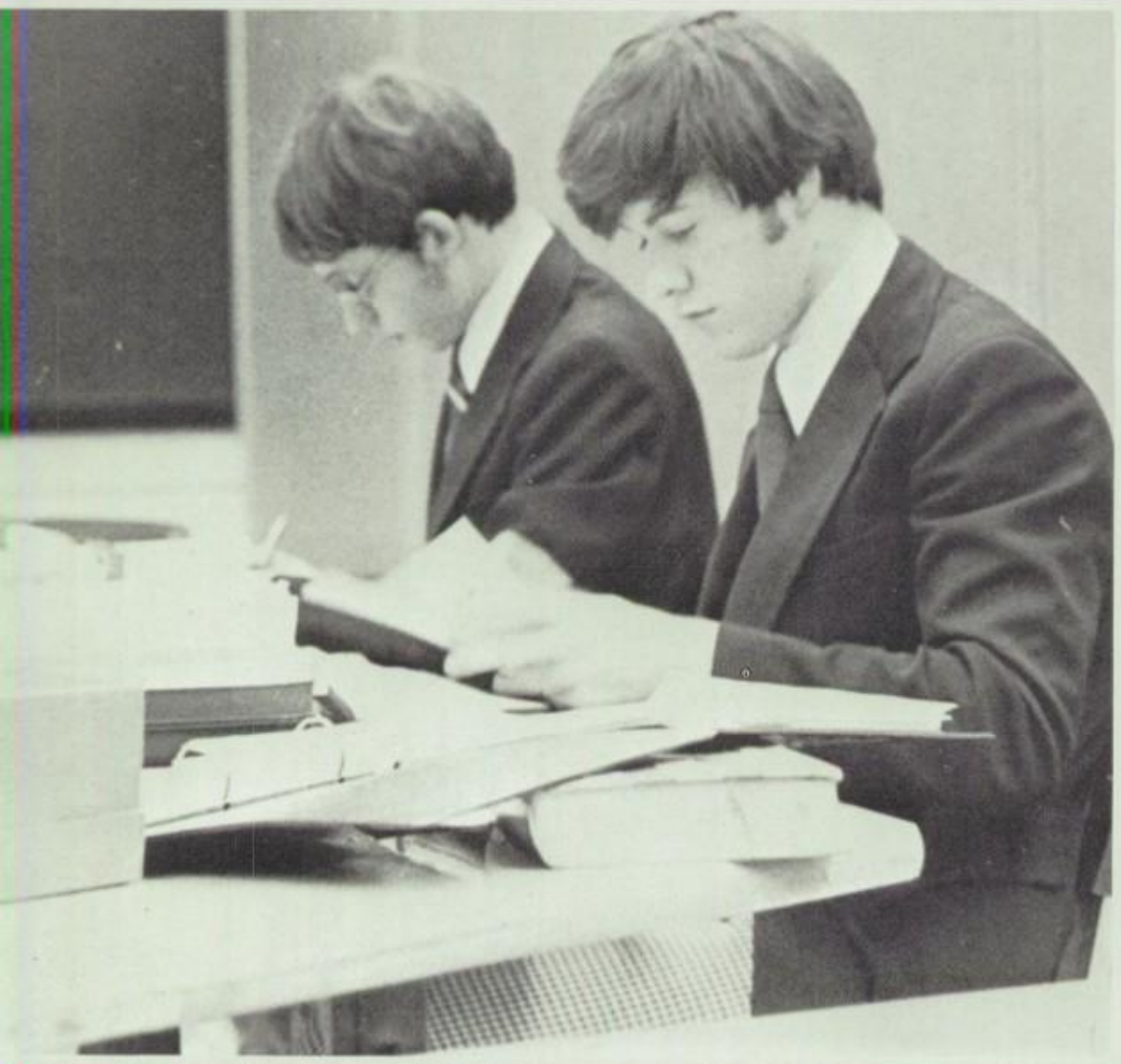
NFL

"The NFL team will be selling corsages for Homecoming before and after school . . ."

What? An NFL team here at Central isn't that the National Football League we see on T.V.? Throughout the school year we've heard announcements concerning the NFL team. Although the qualifications of our National Forensic League are similar to those of a football team, both are a completely different ball game.

The work is long and demanding, both mentally and physically, but without a





Gestures are important as senior April Yost demonstrates in an oral interpretation.

Up against his opponent on his right, junior Fiedler presents his side of the argument in a debate contest at Bettendorf.

Thousands of notecards are kept to help in debates as juniors Steve Shaw and Curt Fiedler choose which ones they will use.

doubt, rewarding. The satisfaction of a job well done, the trophies, the awards, the memorable weekend contests-they're all part of Debate. The National Forensic League at CHS coached under Tom Jansen, has continued to establish itself as a power in Eastern Iowa speech and debate because of determination. Determination on the part of members like April Yost, who specializes in dramatic and oral interpretations; the powerful team of Mark Tarnow and Mike Fox; and a strong novice team with great potential. NFL is definitely one of Central's "affirmative" teams.

Drama Club

Karen Hofstad, Drama Club President listens approvingly to Dale Schaefer at one of their many meetings.

President of the Thespian Society, Ann Moriarty, gestures with her hands as she leads one of the meetings.

First Row: Vice-President Thespians Scott Fells*, President Ann Moriarty*, Secretary Drama Club Janice Gaskey, President Karen Hofstad, Vice-President Dave Shanklin*; Second Row: Dale Schaefer, Connie Wood*, Beth Kemp*, Dave Dunn, Joe McClimon, Beth Daniels*; Third Row: John Klopp*, John Stepanek, Vicki Strinum, Mike Youngstrum, Cindy Grilk, Sally Uchtorff, Mike Satin; Fourth Row: Diane Snyder, Nathan LaFrenz, Liz Norman*, Bill Larabee*, Chet Pointer*, Tim Graap*, (*Thespians).

Why do you go through three months of sweaty palms, butterflies, extensive hours memorizing lines, lyrics, and music for just three hours of finished product? Ask a member of Drama or Thespian Society and they're likely to respond, "Applause."

These two organizations share the same goal -to learn to appreciate the Fine Arts while having fun at the same time. After the final curtain has closed, the Drama Club and the Thespian Society look back on the whole production with a sigh of contentment and accomplishment.

Members of the clubs get together to help each other with their lines for a joint effort.

Teahouse of the August Moon

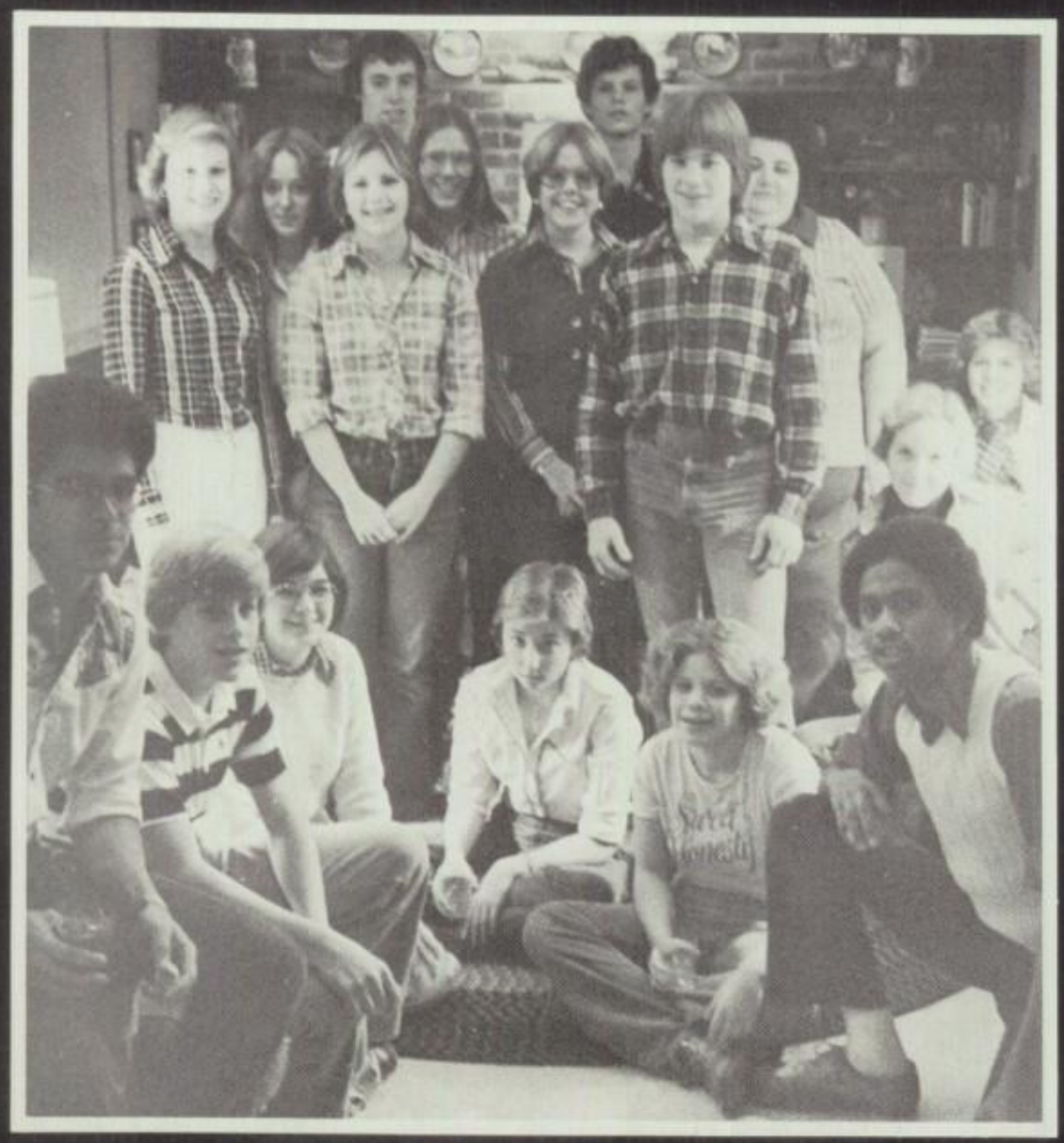
Sakini demonstrates as he explains how Col. Purdy's laundry get lost each week in the stream.

As Lotus Blossom, Diane Snyder, performes her fan dance, Sakini, Bill Larabee, looks on.

Cap. Fisby, John Stepanek, attempts, to retreat as Lotus tries to place an Okinawan hat on him.

Amazing things have happened in the Central aud. For example, during March, the CHS stage was transformed into Tobiki; an Okinawan village; the setting for "Teahouse of the August Moon," a zangy comedy that brought many hearty laughs from the student body.

Tobiki was an ordinary Oriental village until Capt. Fisby (John Stepanek) and his madcap translator Sakini (Bill Larabee) came along. Instead of following the orders of Col. Purdy (Tim Grapp) to build a school, they constructed a teahouse and turned the village into a souvenir trap. Ahh So.



Spanish Club members are From L To R: Front Row, Gary Carrasco, Todd Turner, Denise Stark, Cheryl Heiderscheit, Anita Cooper, Bobby Jones; Middle Row, Daintry Price, Teri Clingingsmith, Betsy Witt, Jeff Carlson, Lynn Burks; Back Row, Penny Teshak, Dave Hoeksema, Laura Carrig, Dave Priester, Judy Vukelich (advisor), Tracy Botsford.

Sophomore Bobby Jones delivers the final blow to the pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Language

German Club members are From L To R: Front Row, Tracy Mueller, Carole Redeker, Dana Laber, Daryl Lynn Iogha, Beth Dirlam; Back Row, Carol Bahlmann, Mike Satin, Dan Haecker, Kris Ungerean.

It's nice to live American style but having the chance to try an Epiphany cake, break a pinata or actually visiting another country can be a unique and memorable experience. Members of the various language clubs, at Central, can take advantage of these opportunities.

Making plans for spring and summer trips, the Spanish and French clubs have been involved in selling bake goods, candy and light bulbs in hope of gaining enough points to make the trip. Besides fund raising activities, the French club has had a Halloween party,

Clubs

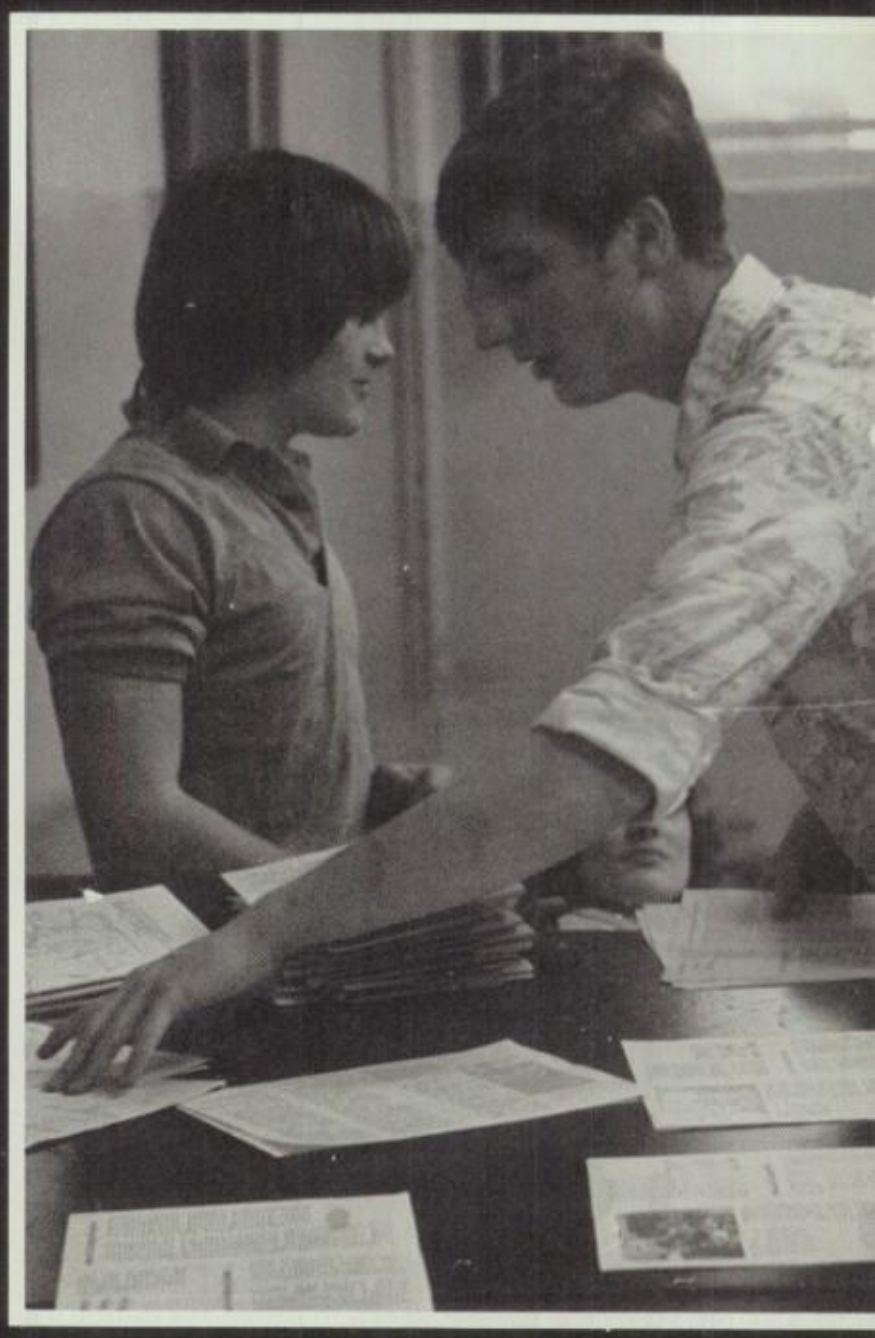
French Club members are From L-R: Front Row, Terri Meier, Lisa Cramer, Laura Waters, Vicki Berry, Elise Schebler, Lisa Frank, Jane Glotfelty, Julie Johnson, Beth Daniels, Madame Pam Frederickson, Matt Schwind, Jim Corsiglia; Back Row, Peter VanHecke, Monsieur Chris Frederickson, Janet Burke, Liz Norman, Kelly Custer, Mark Sagal, Mike Youngstrom, Pat Mitchell. John Stepanek, Cris Bucksbaum, Todd Sandberg, Peter Kalshoven, Karen Kalshoven.

As Chris looks on, Pam Frederickson cuts the traditional Epiphany cake for members at a French Club party.

gone caroling at St. Luke's hospital and have planned a Progressive dinner. Spring break they plan on going to New Orleans.

Bake sales in room 234 aren't an uncommon sight. There's usually a couple of Rice Krispie bars or a bag of popcorn to munch on. Spanish club members bring their bake goods faithfully keeping up with the demand, while adding points toward their trip. Members plan to go to Jamaica this summer. Travel, unusual customs, and foods are all a part of what the language clubs try to accomplish.

International Council



International Council members are From L To R: Takatoshi Sawa, Helma VanRulo; Middle Row, Perian Gittings, Mary Hauser, Lisa Kline, Collette Soults; Back Row, advisor Cathy Anderson, Jayne Mayer, Jeff Hinton, Emma Coon, Jill Nielsen, and Hank Heupel.

Looking at possible places for the International Council to travel are seniors Jeff Carlson and Hank Heupel.

"Getting to know you"-the newly formed International Council at Central has gotten to know a lot this year about the two foreign exchange students, Helma VanRulo and Takatoshi Sawa. Although the Council doesn't financially support them, members do try and raise funds to provide extra spending money for them. The meetings have proved to be a learning experience for club members. With a slide presentation on Japan, given by Takatoshi and some tasty Netherland dishes prepared by Helma, the Council got an inside look at the two different cultures.

Savoring the punch at an International Council Christmas party, Helma and Takatoshi seem to be enjoying themselves.

Getting to Know You

Helma

Helma VanRulo is a foreign exchange student from Apeldoorn, Netherlands. While she is attending Central this year, her native school is Veluws College. Here she attends the Gymnasium School, which is the hardest school of a system of six schools, that we would compare to our high schools.

Due to the demands that school places on her, Helma and her friends only go out on weekends, since their staying home and studying on school nights. "One big difference is that quite often after school, everyone does not go home, but rather they all choose to meet at a certain persons house for awhile."

"A lot of things in Americans life styles are very different from those found in the Netherlands. She likes the hospitality she encounters here and says that Americans are often more friendly than Europeans.

When she gets home she will have one more year of Gymnasium to finish and then she hopes to go into medicine and maybe become a psychiatrist.

Takatoshi

Upon arriving in the United States, Takatoshi Sawa noticed that Americans do a lot of things different than do the people in his own country. What inpressed Takatoshi the most was the variety of food he found in the United States that is not offered in the diets of the Japanese. He really enjoys the additions of meats and pastries he has encountered here. The second thing he has noticed different is the tempo of the lifestyles. In Japan, life is a more easy going thing whereas in the United States everything is fast paced, people doing one thing after another. Takatoshi was not used to this at first, but now he smiles while saying, "I'm used to the rush-rush of American life."

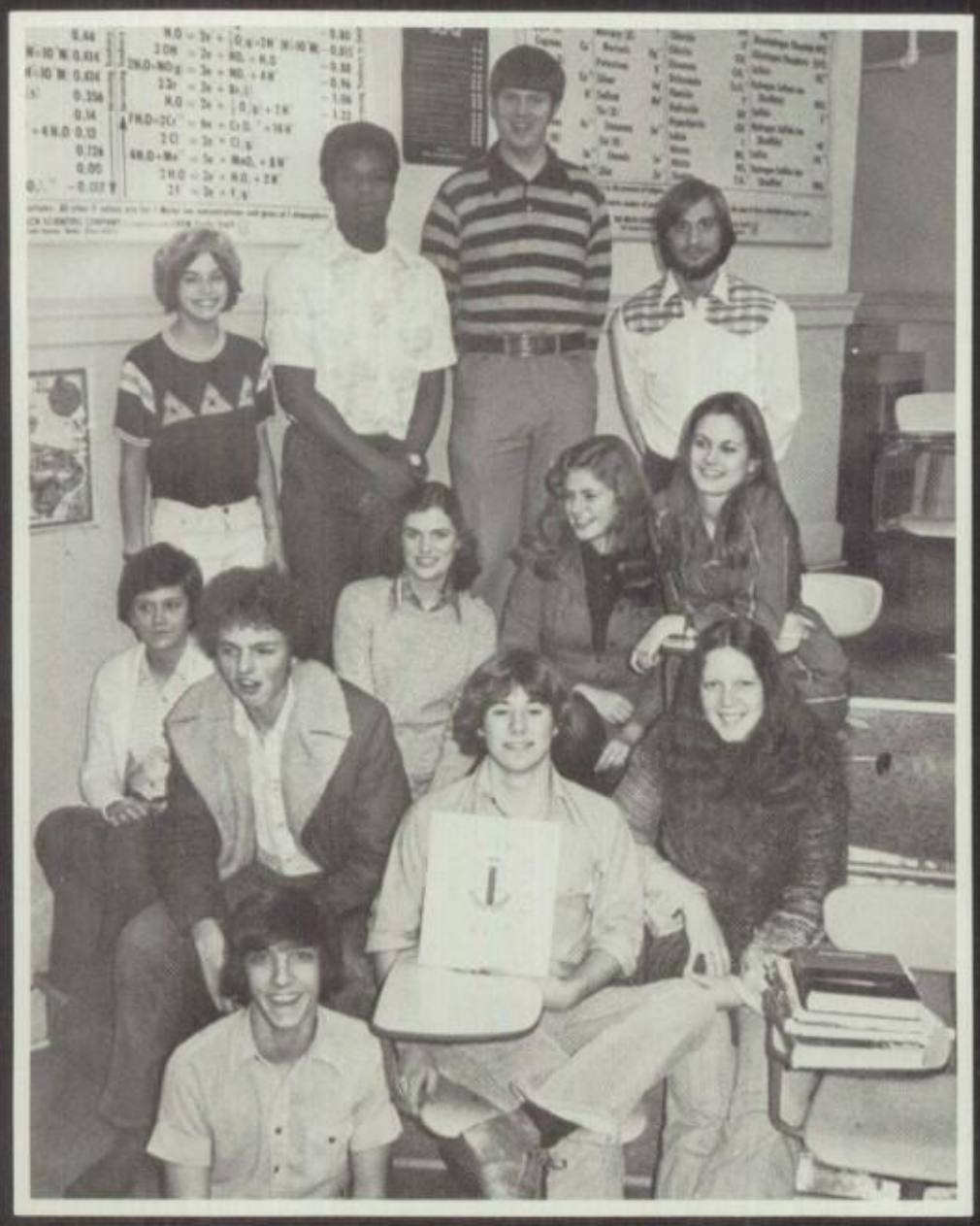
While school is a part of life for any teenager, schools around the world differ. In his home town of Kure, he has a variety of schools that range from the vocational level to one exclusively for college bound students. They attend school from 8:15 a.m. till 3:15 p.m. and with his hard schedule, Takatoshi usually heads home after school to start his evening of study. He says, "A schools day is about the same in both countries, but the competition is different in Japan." He also added that in Japan the school week is six days, including Saturdays. The kids in Japan go out about once a week to the movies, concert, watch baseball, or out on dates. Takatoshi emphasized the fact that, "when a boy and a girl go out to dinner, the girl pays her own way." He himself enjoys pasttimes such as reading, listening to music, and he really enjoys playing around with a guitar.

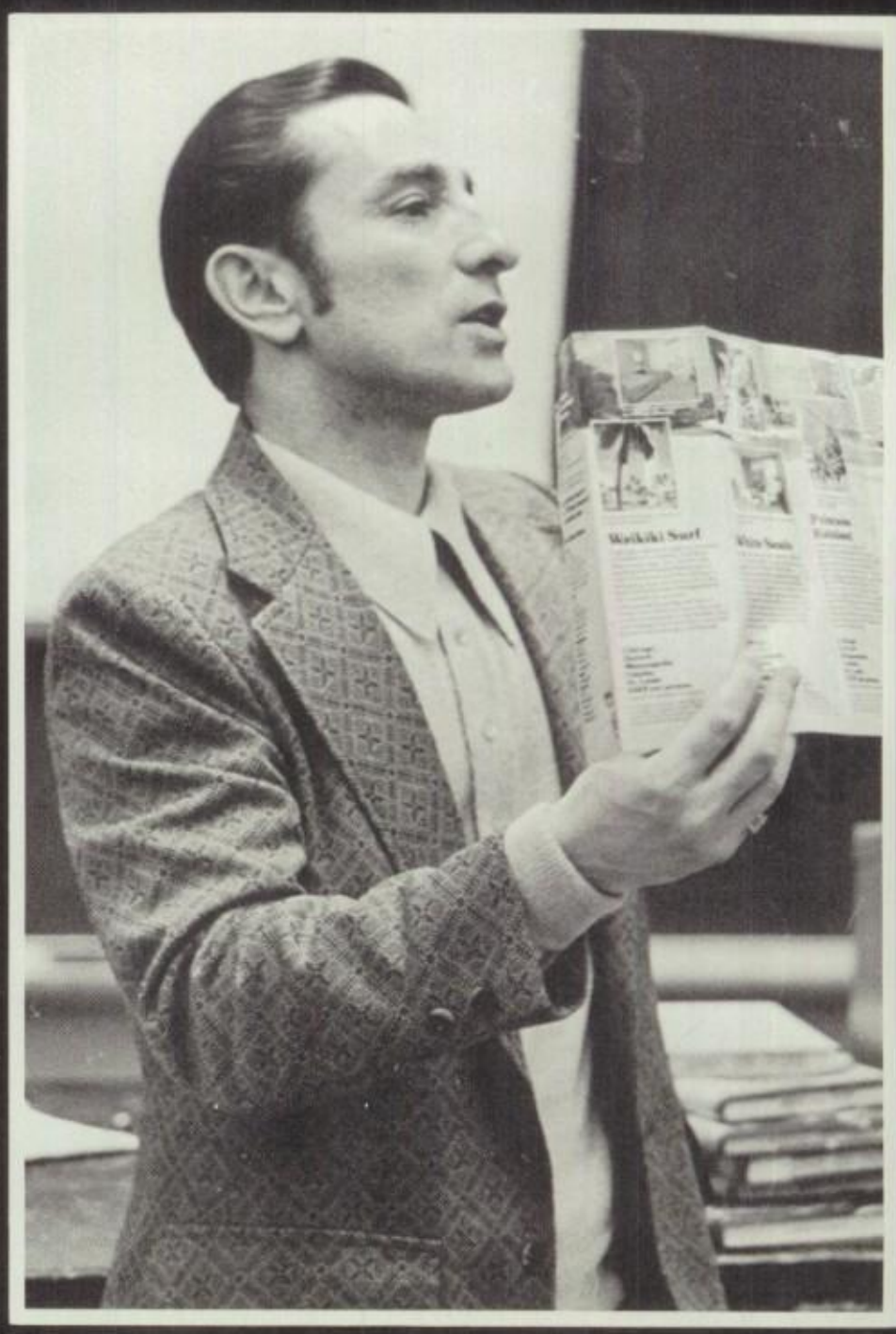
After Takatoshi finishes his year in the United States, he must look forward to one more year of high school and eight years of college, required to become a doctor.

Helma concentrates on snuffing out a candle on the mantle.

Contemplating his next move, Takatoshi plots his strategy in a game of chess.

Science Club

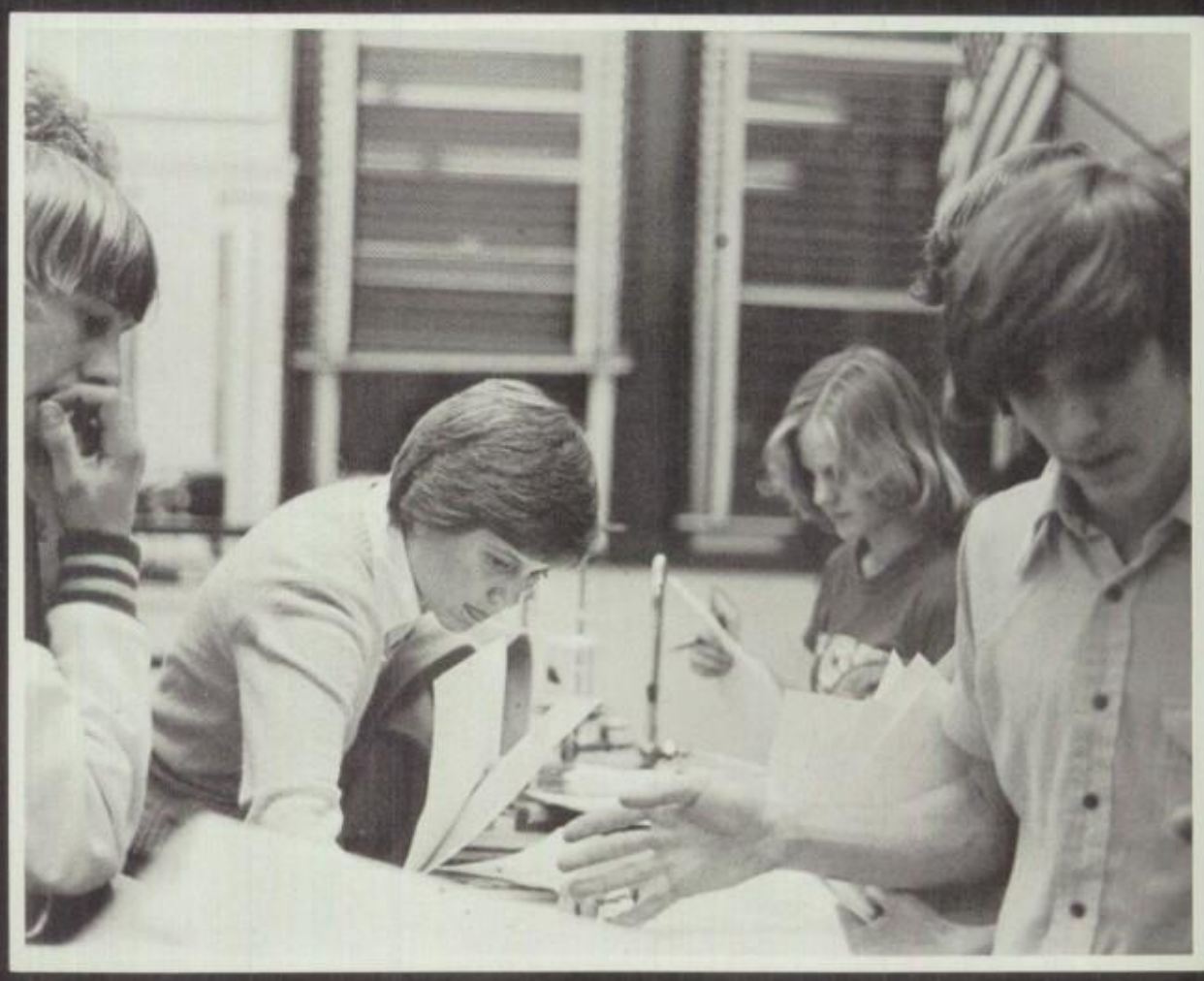




Science Club members are From L To R: Carl Shawver, Jack Sayre, Lori McDearmon; Middle Row, Lyn Compton, Tom Hopkins, Carol Briggs, Helma VanRulo, Anne Stiles; Back Row, Lisa Schmidt, Greg Glover, Tony Schebler, Randy Bernhagen.

Describing the places of interest in Hawaii is the representative from the Roberts Travel Agency.

"Visit the beautiful beaches of Waikiki" the intercom bellowed with the sound of the pounding surf in the background for a week, in an attempt to attract students on an excursion to Hawaii over Easter. From the beginning of the year Science Club has been actively preparing for it by raising money through candy sales, a car wash, and selling concessions and checking coats at basketball games. This interesting trip which climaxed the years activities will include tours of the University of Hawaii Marine Biology Lab, and a navy tour of Pearl Harbor.



Skimming brochures on Hawaii keeps eagerness alive for many Science Club members

FSA

Initiated by a candlelight ceremony are FSA officers, Debbie Dau, Penny Hurt, Terri Chase, and Andi Wernentin.

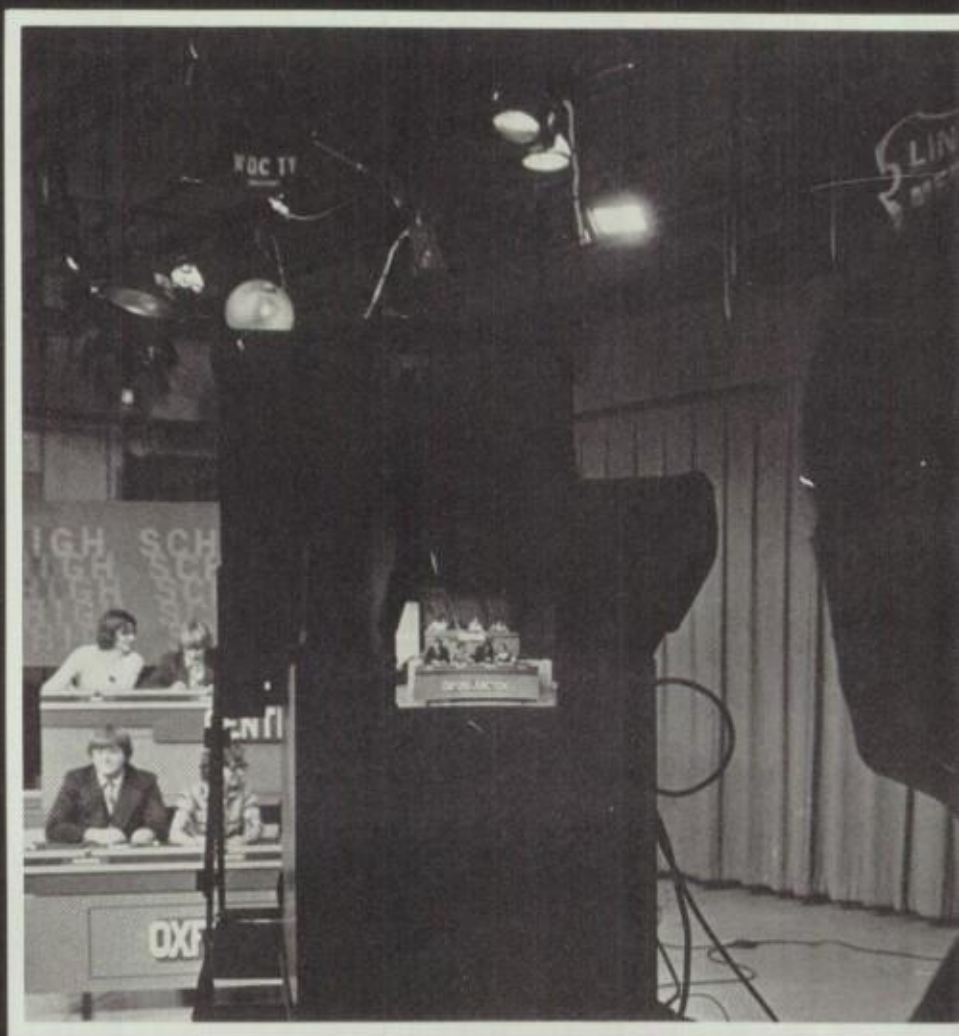
FSA members sort notepads which they processed themselves and sold as a money making project.

FSA members are From L To R: Front Row, Sheri Johnson, Gail Marshall, Debbie Ellison, Vicki Stringham, Tamara Willenstein, Judy Rocha; Middle Row, Andi Wernentin, Cindy Alcala, Pam Haffanan, Marsha McRoberts, Penny Hurt, Lisa Cox, Barb Barton; Back Row, Terri Chase, Teresa Moraetes, Mary Gould, Marie Jeske (Adviser), Perian Gittings, Ron Johnson (Adviser), Tracy Schafnit, and Debbie Dau.

Filing, typing, answering phones-it is all a part of the secretarial field. And girls interested in the business world are given the chance to experience a first hand look at businesses and how they work through the Future Secretaries Association. Under the supervision of advisors Mrs. Marie Jeske and Mr. Ron Johnson members were kept busy with fund raising projects. With the funds raised they plan to go on an overnight trip to Kansas City, Missouri to tour businesses, which they hope will give them insight into secretarial prospects and responsibilities.

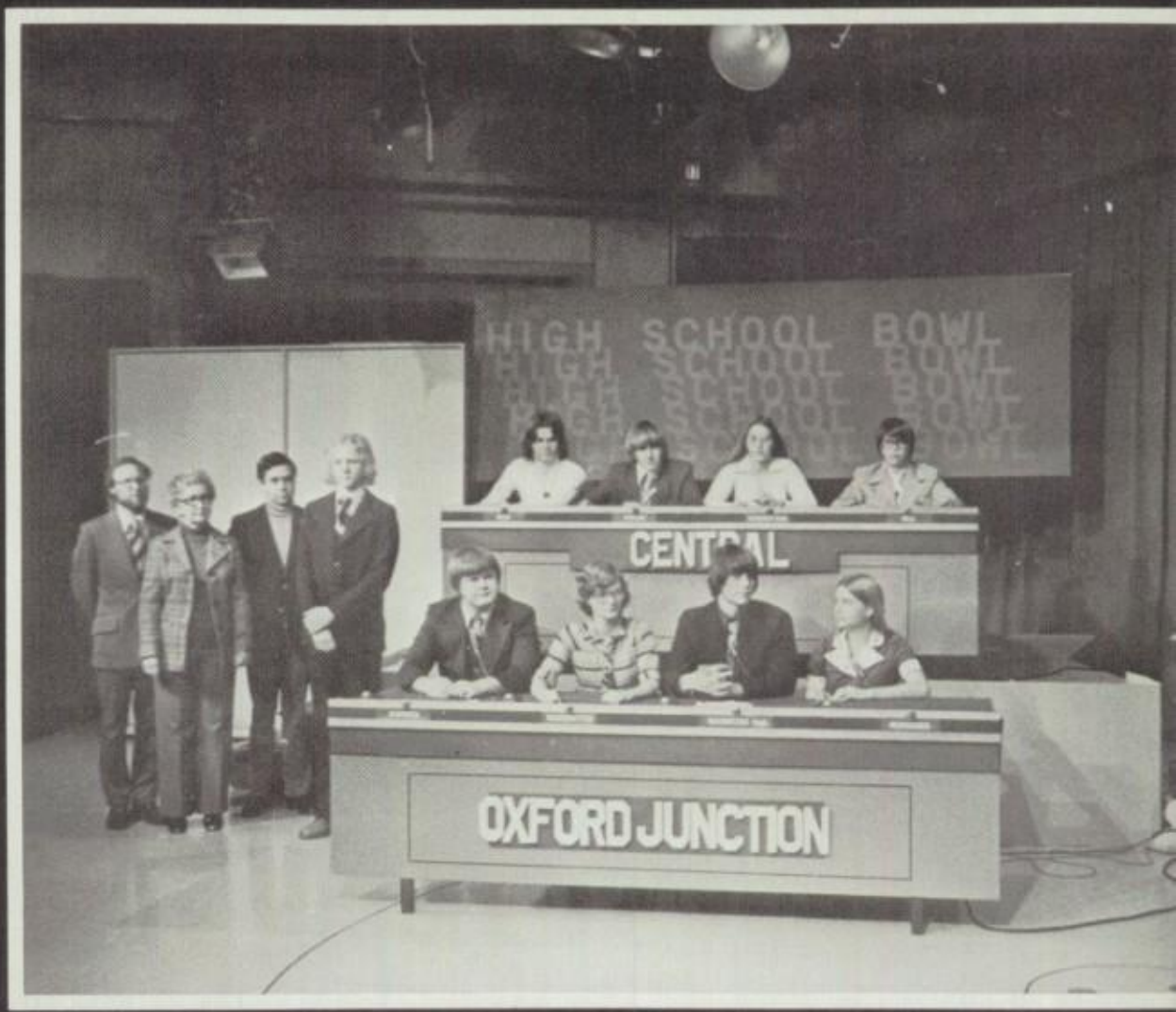
Split second answers with fingertip control is practiced by the High School Bowl members while drilling with the buzzer.

The camera zooms in on the match between Central and Oxford Junction just before it's about to go on the air at WOC.



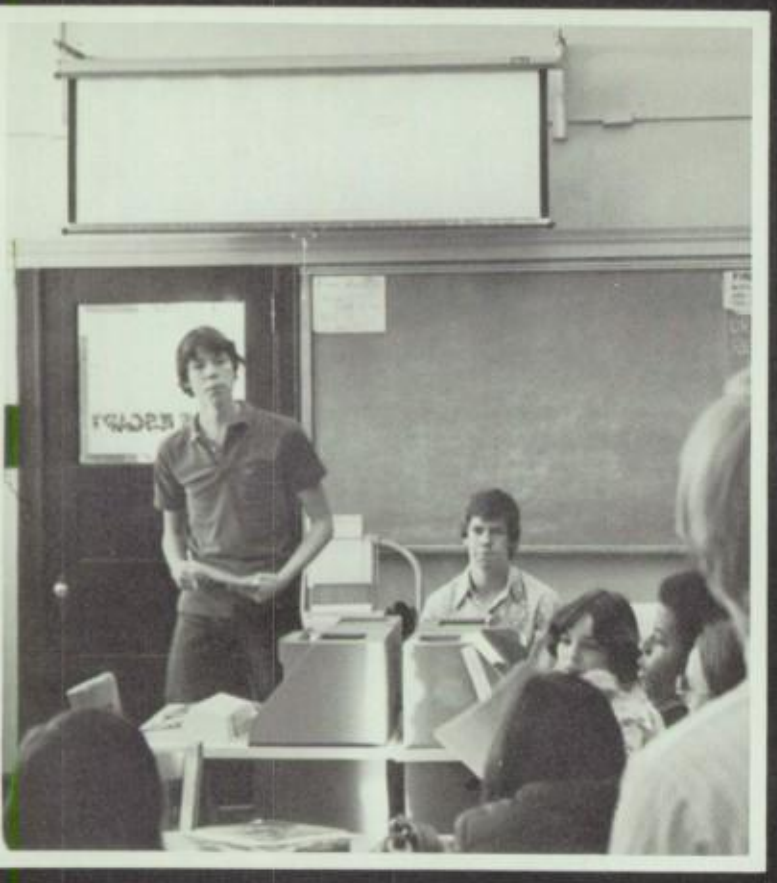
High School Bowl

"Name the twenty-second president of the United States." The answer clicks in their brains; a response forms on their lips, but, ready to blurt out the answer, they suddenly remember that the answer must be transmitted through their fingers as they push the buzzer. Spending many Monday evenings pouring over books, the High School Bowl members absorbed as many facts as they could while they diligently practiced giving split second answers. The real test of knowledge came when they were on the air at WOC.



The High School Bowl team and advisers are From L To R: Mr. Minard, Mrs. Hixon, Mr. Ashpole, David Parish (alternate), Mark Reed, Jon Paulos, Linda Gardener, and Scott Bell.

Computer Club



The Computer Club members From L To R: Front Row, Randy Bernhagen, Bob Hanssen, Jon Paulos, Gary DeRegules, Lisa Schmidt, Emma Coon, Greg Short; Back Row, Henry Holmes, Mike Satin, Eric Meihofer, Mr. Pogue, Brian Goff, Greg Glover, Michelle Hice, and Gary Short.

President of Computer Club Eric Meihofer discusses plans for a field trip to a local computer center.

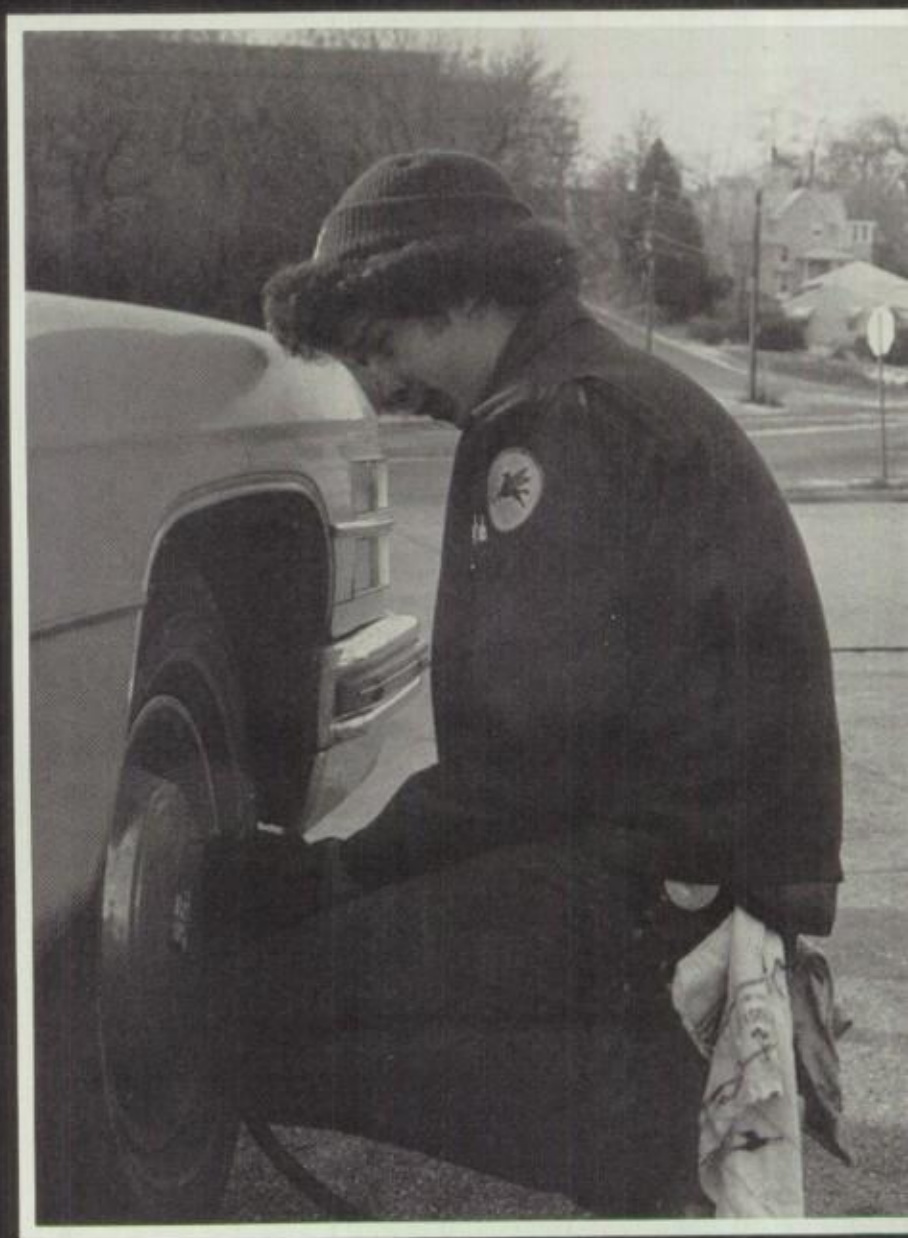
Eyes fixed on her fingers, junior Lisa Schmidt punches figures into the teletype.

With the clack of the teletypes in the background, the mumble of students comparing programs, and the sound of Mr. Pogue giving extra help to a student, the computer room is a busy place to hold a meeting. But the Computer Club meets anyway, conducting sessions in basic computer programming and advanced sessions for the more experienced. The "computer bums", students who spend several hours a day in the room, stay involved by helping the newcomers and planning activities like a trip to the area computer center and a film on twenty-first century computers.

Special photos by Marie Longner.

Making sure senior Joyce Cerretti has a good fit senior Ellen Cannon carries out her salesmanship abilities at Baker Shoes.

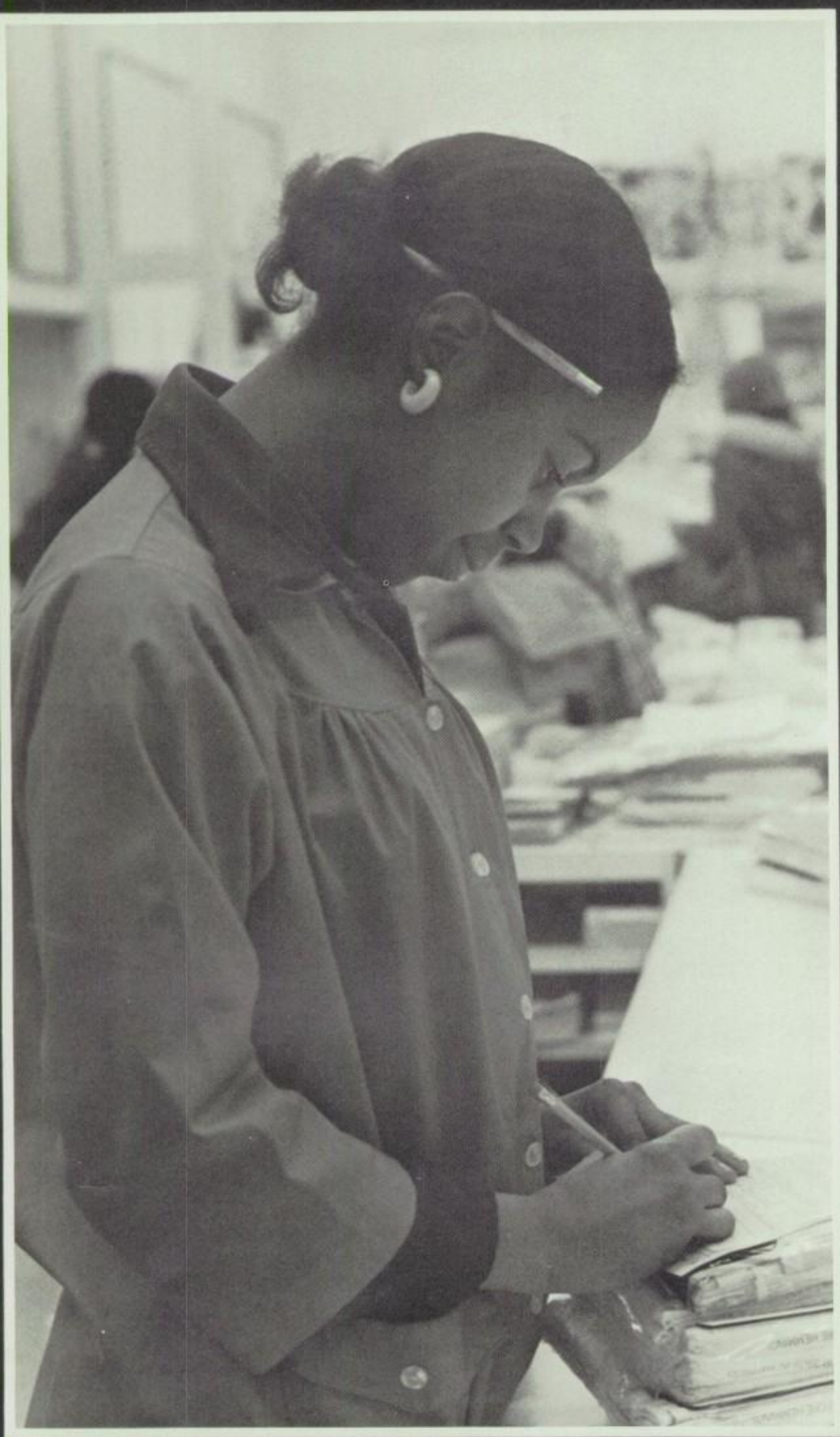
Working at his job at Mobil Gas Station, senior Kendall Johnson fills a customers tire with air.



After a successful sale at Ups and Downs, senior Shari Boaz hands her customers the receipt.

DECA. To many, these four letters are known for little else than their association with the yearly sale of class rings. But look a little closer and you'll see that DECA is much more. DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a program in which students here at Central earn credits and knowledge for their participation in classes and on-the-job experience. Being on-the-job a student learns to accept responsibility and gains opportunities for full time employment after graduation. Possible opportunities for DECA members who express interest

DECA



Teaching D.E. Theory as well as being DECA advisor keeps Bill Kortemeyer busy.

On-the-job at Petersens senior Janice Young fills out order forms in the fabric department.

in a distributive occupation are positions in retailing, manufacturing, storing or financing. These represent ideal occupations for DECA members, but the main idea is for students to develop desired skills of meeting and solving on-the-job problems. So the students learn actual working conditions in a normal employee-employer relationship. Besides job experience, DECA members, along with their advisor Bill Kortemeyer were active in projects like business seminars, parties, the selling of Central jackets, class shirts, and of course, class rings.

D Men's and

The D-Mens are From L-R: Front Row, Rich Hayslett, Tim Peterschmidt, Troy Epping, Ed Ward, Dave Hoeksema, Bob Blackburn, Kirk Ruhberg, Dave Priester, Matt Schwind, Aaron LaFrenz; Middle Row, Tom Mullin, Warren Bein, Dave Ames, Pat Brown, Scott Lorenzen, Mark Kilmer, Mike Satin, Jeff Justin; Back Row, Jamie Williams, John Posey, Roger Craig, Robin Ewing, Ray Pacha, Rich Stebens, Jeff Hayek, Burney Pomlee, Terry Runge, Elmer Smith, Bob Sitz, and Bill Sandry.

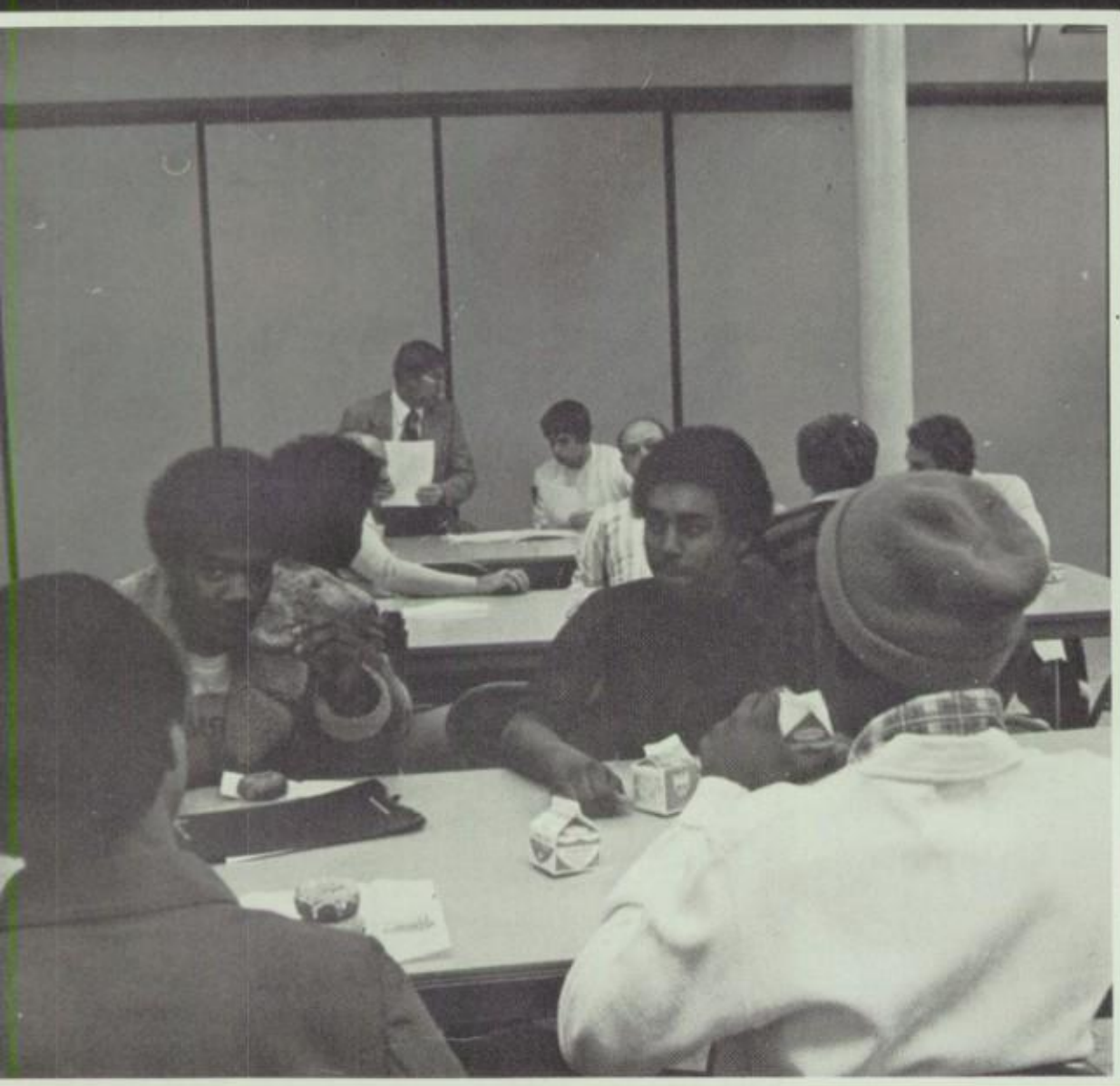
"Who wants to sell at Friday nights game? . . . come on, somebody must want to . . . " Over milk and donuts early in the morning before school, the D-men of Central get together and discuss the month's agenda. Selling programs at the boy's and girl's basketball games is one of the main money making projects for the D-men. They also sold lamps and radios door to door. The money raised goes into a fund to help support boy's athletics.

Supporting girl's athletics are the members of SEOWA (Society for the Encouragement of Women's Athletics).

Peddling programs keep D-Men Rich Hayslett and John Posey busy before the game starts.

S E O W A

There's nothing like milk and donuts in the morning as the D-Men well know.



With a big smile, sophomore Roger Craig shows that working can be fun.

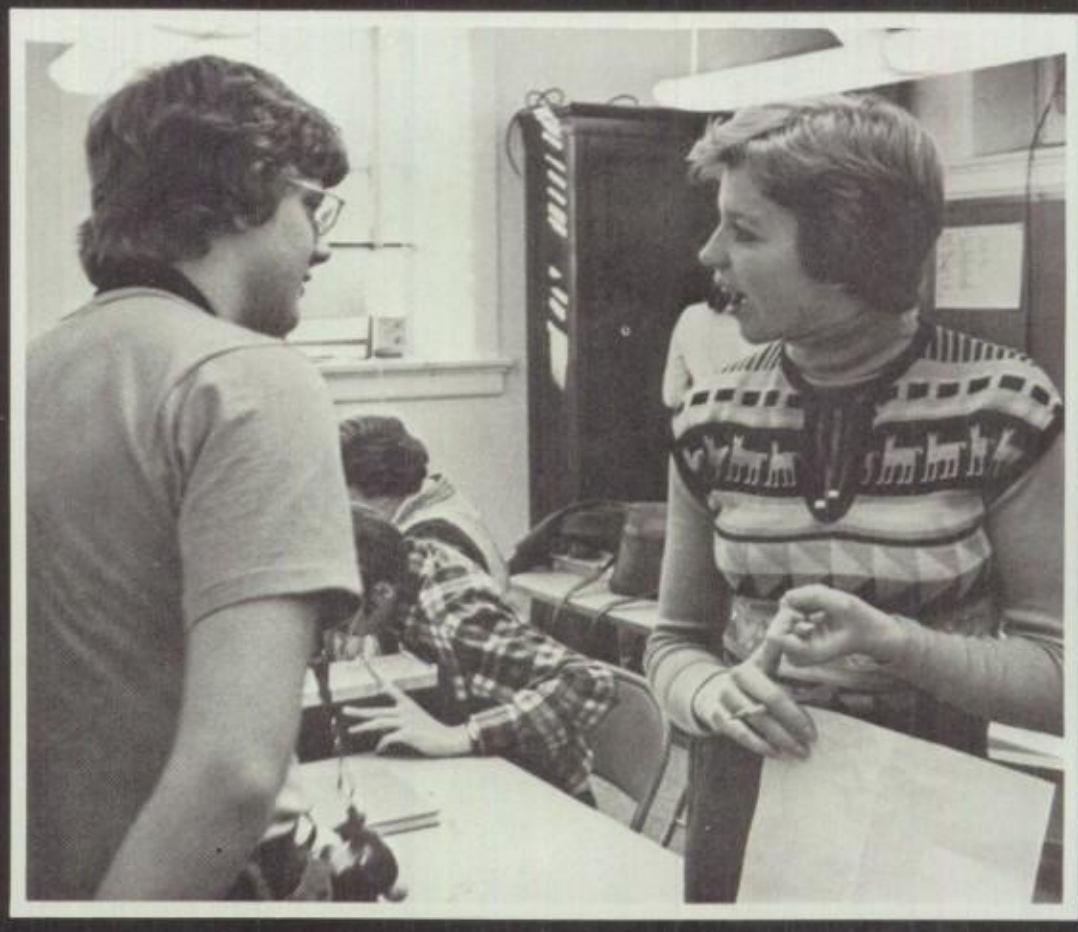
SEOWA members are Front L To R: Back Row, Karen Simpson, Chris Miclot, Kathy Cato, Cindy Smoker (advisor), Nancy Castle (advisor), Mindy Smith; Front Row, Janet Burke, Sue Remley, Rochelle Luethe, Maggie Lammers, Colleen McCreey.

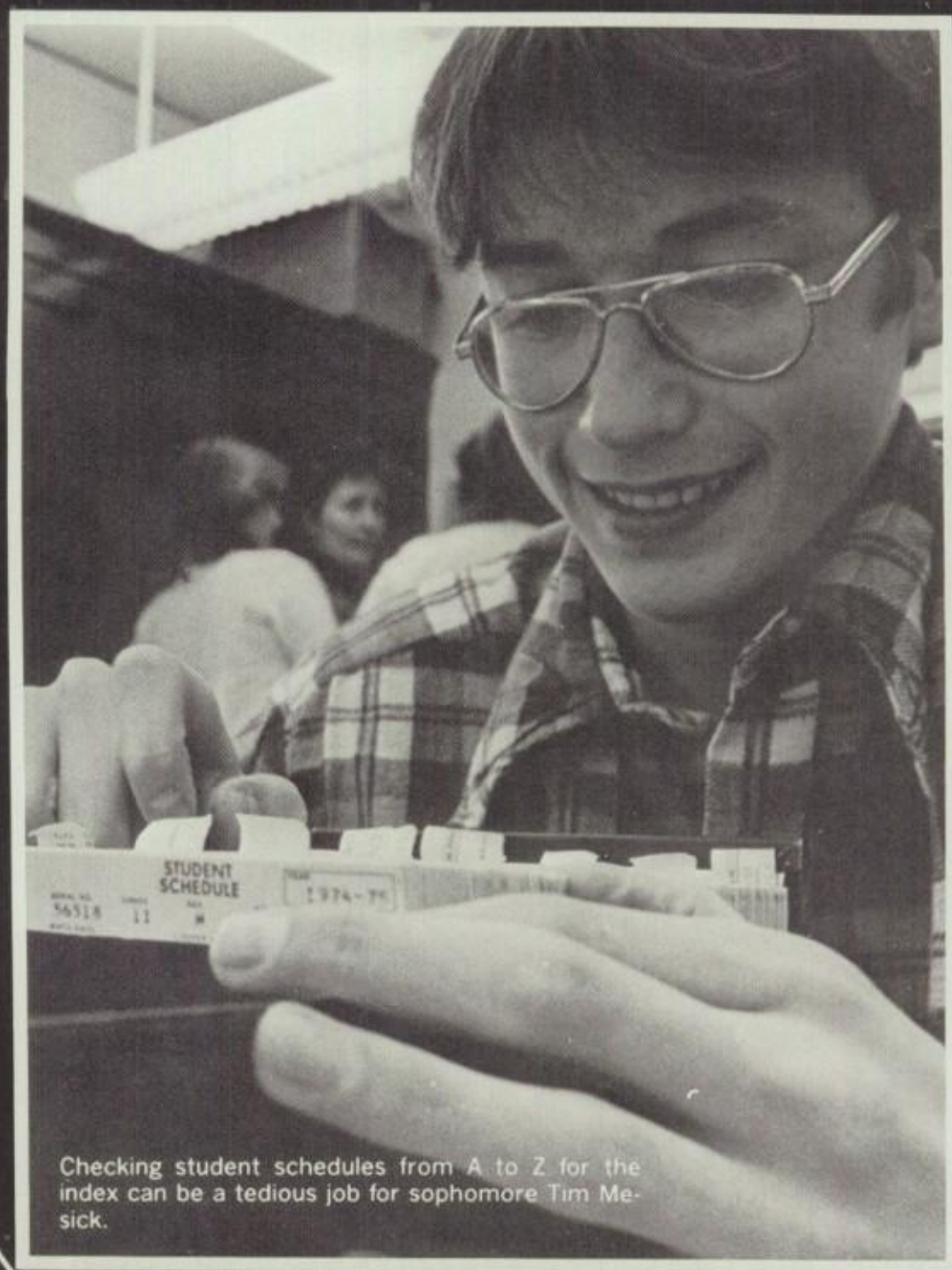
They try to partake in activities which are sport orienated such as their overnight at the Y and a Christmas bowling party. They plan to raise money by selling bumper stickers. Both clubs hope to get enough money to help provide the many sports at Central with needed facilities. One aid which they'd like to purchase in the future is an audio-visual machine that will give players a replay of their games which will help them improve their skills. With the support of both clubs -athletics at Central can look forward to an even stronger athletic program.

Delivering the Message

Catching chief photographer Scott Barnard at the other end of the camera wasn't too easy, but he was caught off guard- the first time in three years.

Calmly editor-in-chief Jim Ohl hears assistant editor-in-chief Nancy Burks out as she offers a suggestion.





Checking student schedules from A to Z for the index can be a tedious job for sophomore Tim Mesick.

"Scott, where's my pictures?" "What on earth happened to the copy?"

At deadline time the people in Home Ec. 2 get very tired and short tempered, for it is a Friday night and getting close to 9 o'clock. On such a night it is not uncommon to hear a famous yelp of, "Oh no!" from the sports editor, Lori Anderson, over an exaggerated problem. A quick conference with Jim Ohl, the editor-in-chief, remedies the problem and all is right again; the deadline proceeds.

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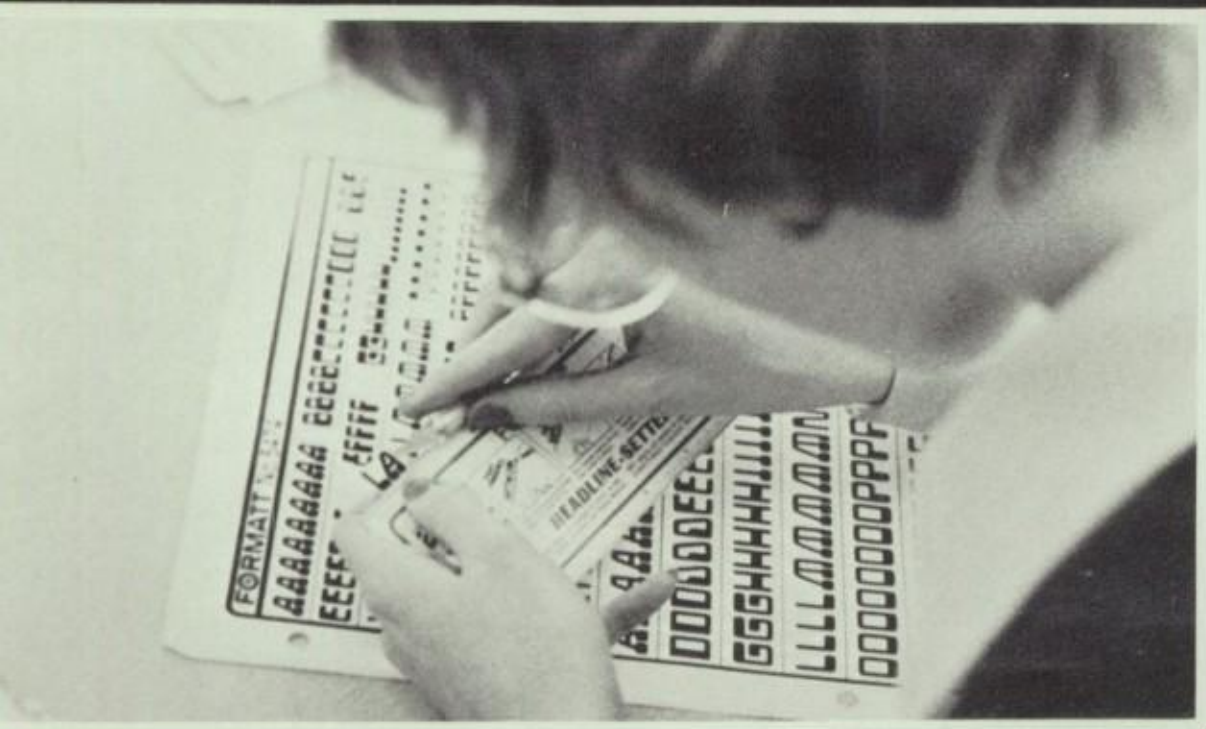
Adviser ..... Cherry McIlvain

Thanks to the Business Department for the special typing of the Senior Directory and the index.

The antics down in Home Ec. 2 never seem to cease as adviser Cherry McIlvain, index editor Sarah Mesick and photographer Sue Miller display varied reactions.

Format takes patience and a steady hand as junior Doreen Carter well knows.



Disastrous; nerve-racking; hilarious; achievement; exhausting; educational; relaxed; strained. All of these things mean yearbook to the people who have worked so hard to make it a success.

Yearbook is more than just a bunch of people working in the same room. It is actually a close knit group of friends all working toward the same goal; to produce a book by which the year can be beautifully remembered.

Headlines and By-lines

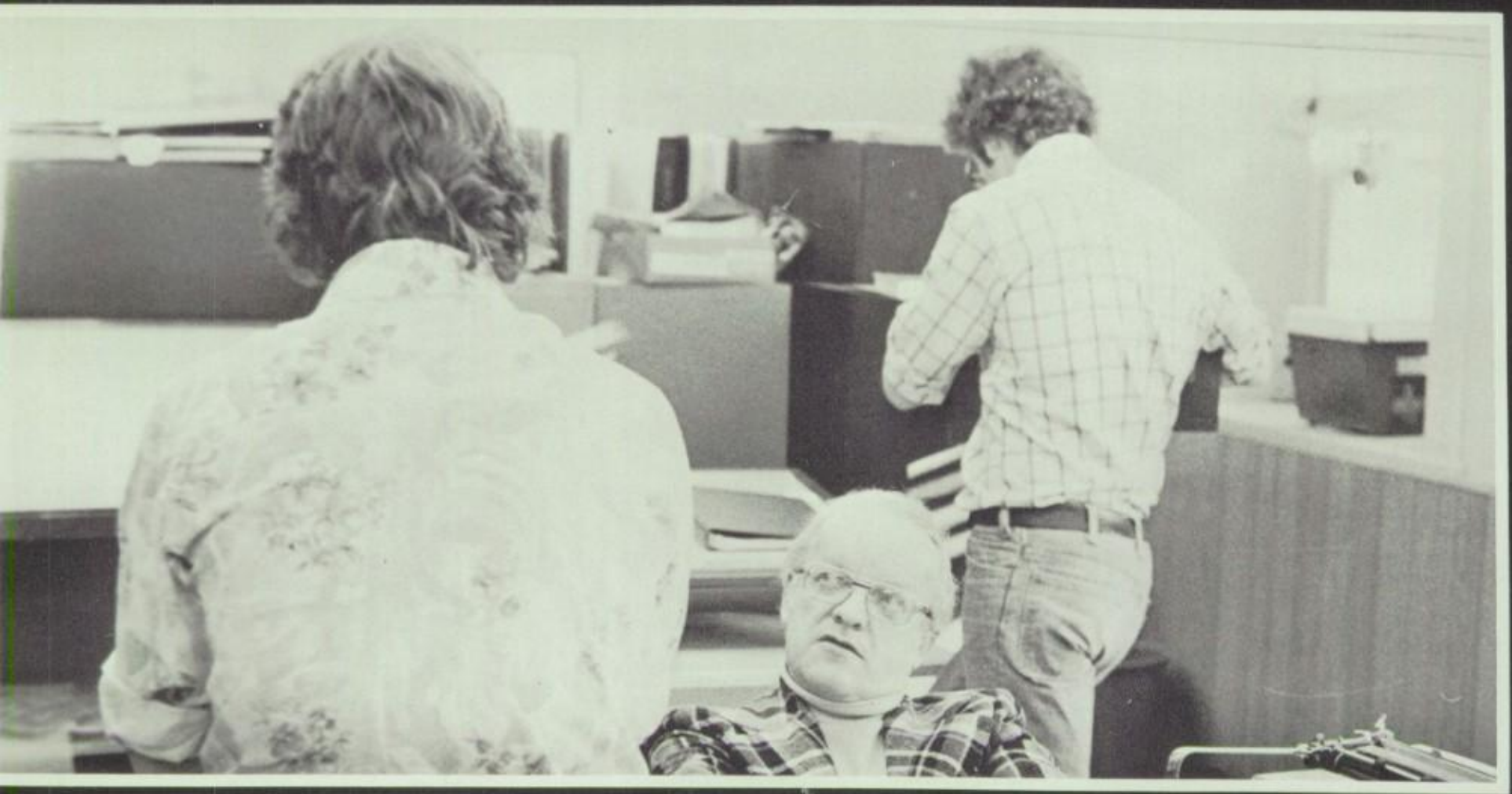
In the middle of a busy afternoon down in pub senior Janet Friedman concentrates on trimming.

About ready to paste up her story, junior Angie Gallagher makes some last minute changes.

Keeping up with 2200 students and their activities is what it's all about for our newspaper staff, and the job isn't an easy one. With a paper being published every two weeks, reporters and photographers are constantly on the go, following up on their newsbeats.

Taking an interest in everybody, the Blackhawk boasts a paper with student opinion polls, editorials, sports, news briefs, and special feature stories. Besides covering school activities, advisor Rod Vahl has encouraged reporters to seek outside sources of information

Assistant news editor Pete V[illegible] takes time to spread some holiday cheer to Lori Anderson and Ron Gutierrez.



Advisor Rod Vahl is always willing to listen to any problems that arise in the journalistic field.

Heads bent with determination, editors-in-chief, Brian Ohl and Brad Stutesman, collaborate to find a solution.

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	Craig Miller
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	Peter Van Hecke
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Chief Photographer	Jeff Carlson
Assistant	Jeff Hinton
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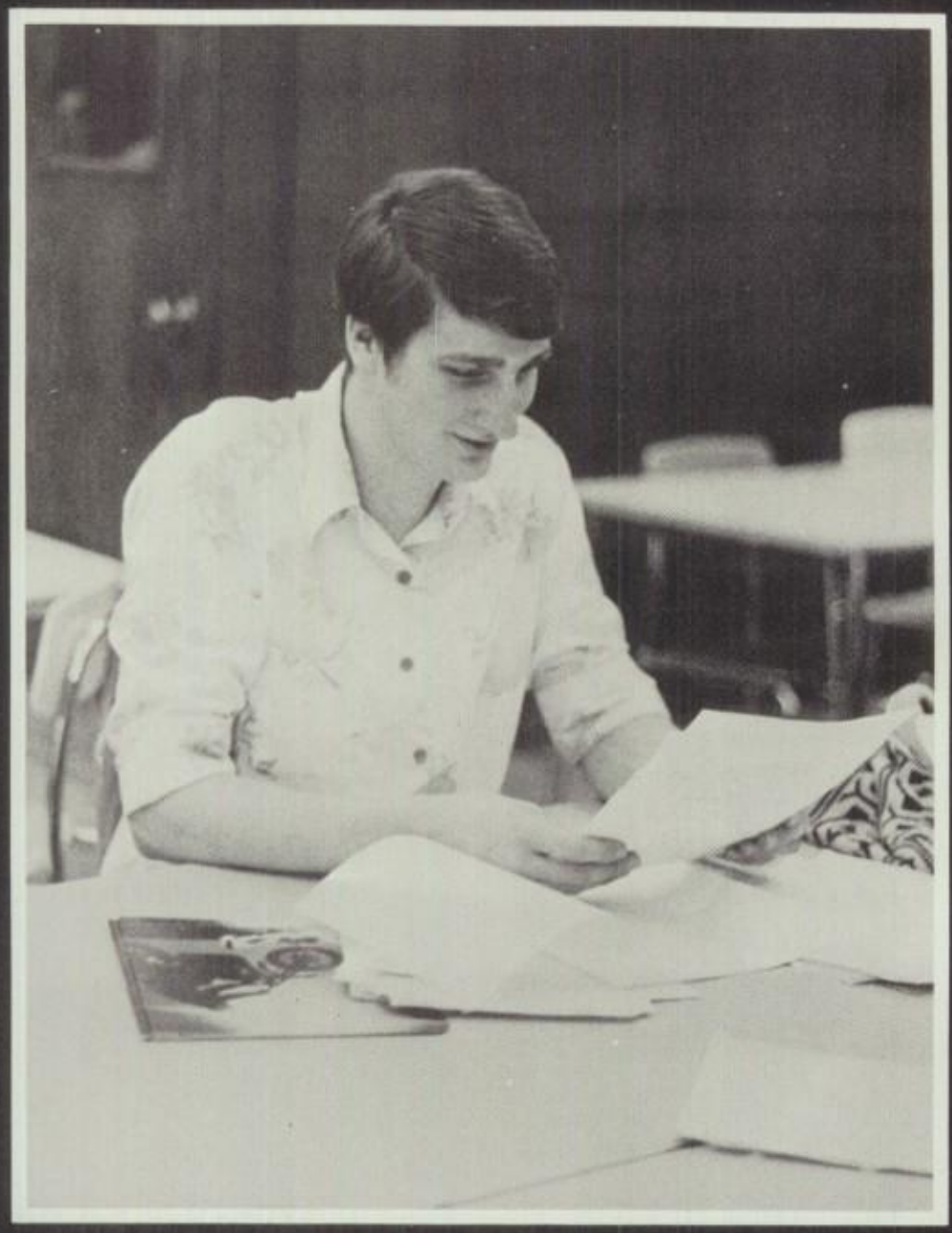
Circulation Manager	Kirk Ruhberg
Advisor	Rod Vahl

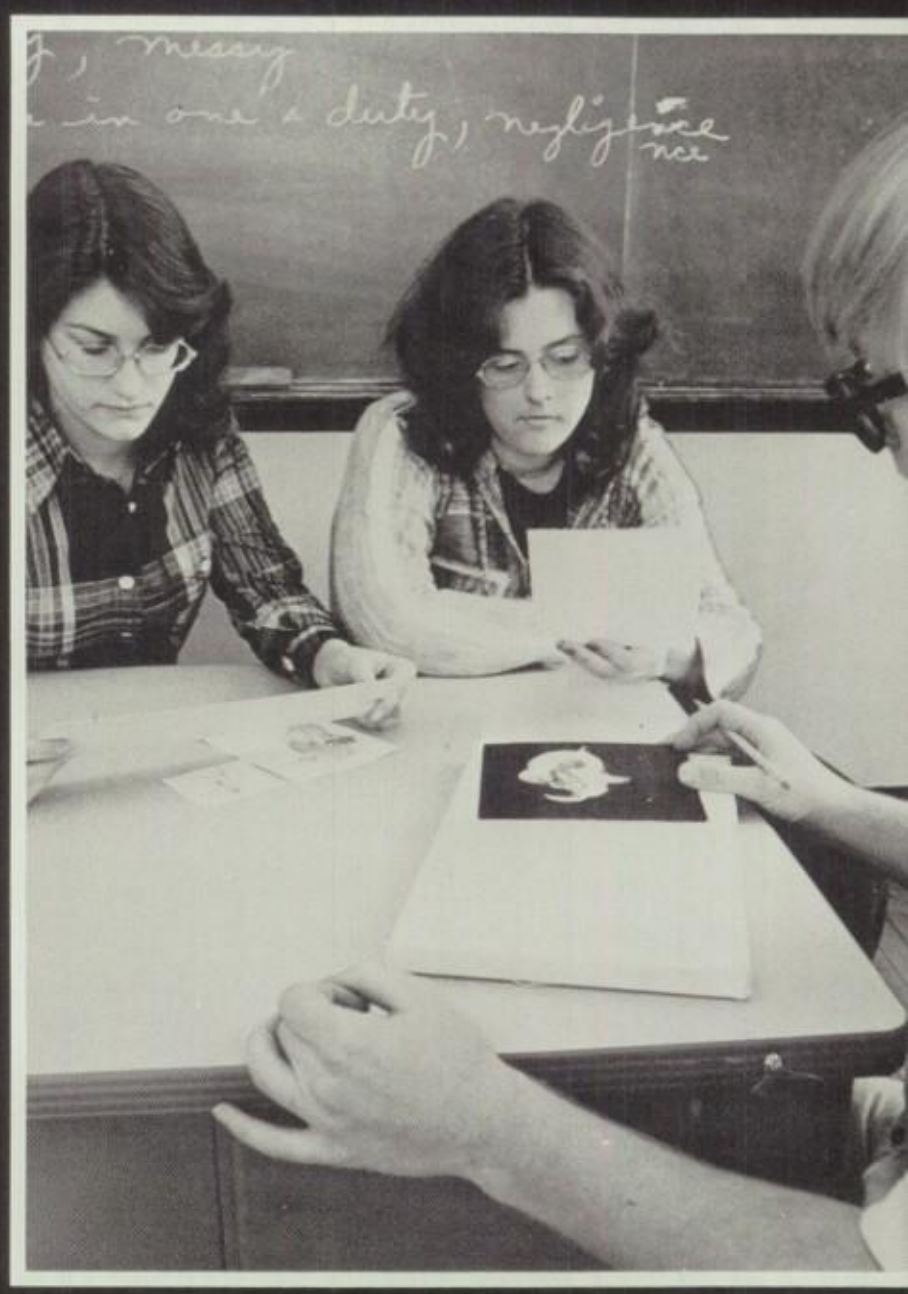
on local, national, and political issues. Articles on the planning of two new high schools, the presidential election and Govenor Ray were carefully researched and reported.

Working under Rod Vahl, the staff can experience many facets of journalism, such as lay-out and design, advertising, in-depth reporting and copy editing just to name a few. Through the wide field of journalism background, the staff strives to entertain and accurately inform the students of C.H.S.

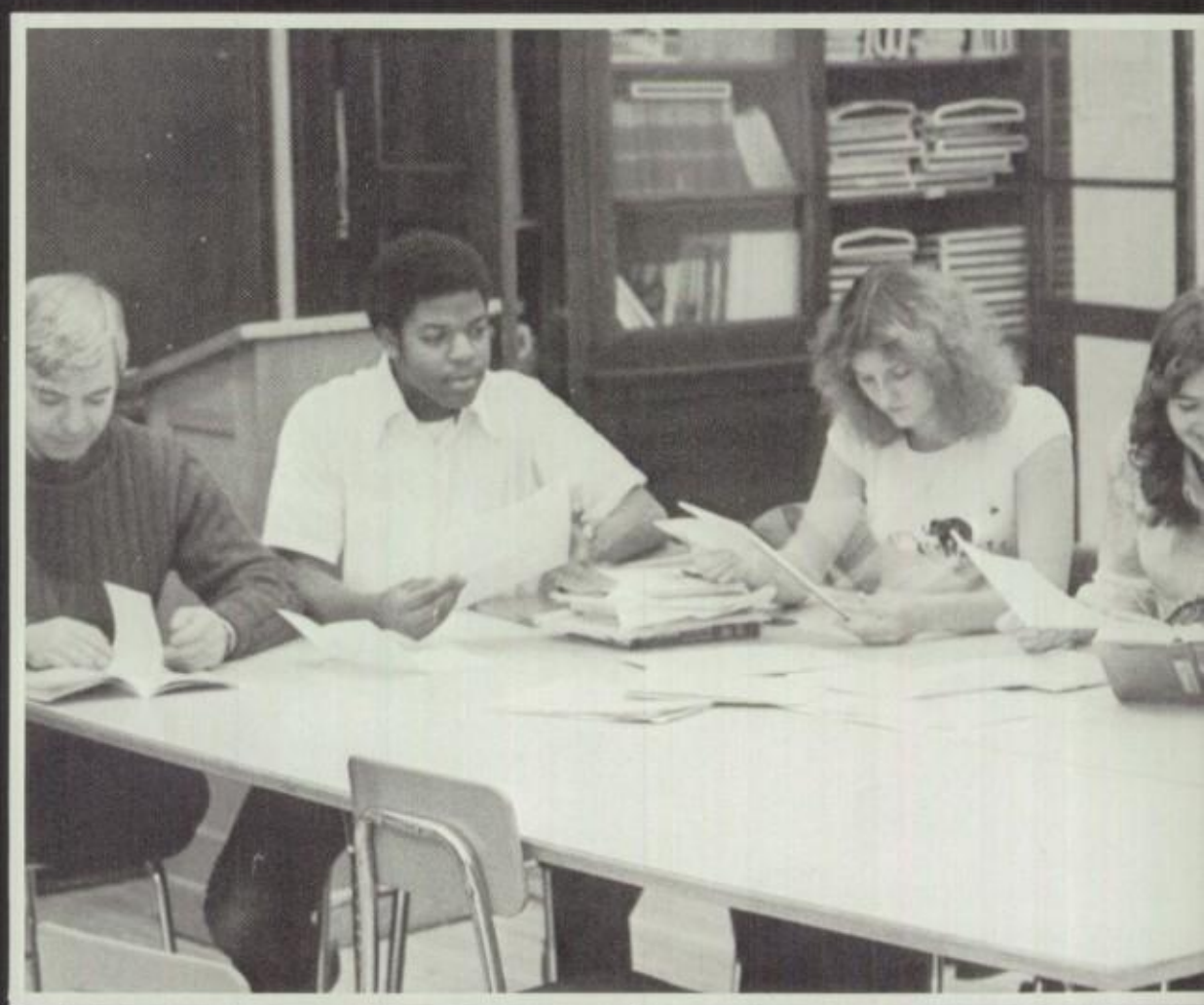
Devil's Diary



Enjoying the artistic writing abilities of some CHS students senior Hank Heupel reads a story.



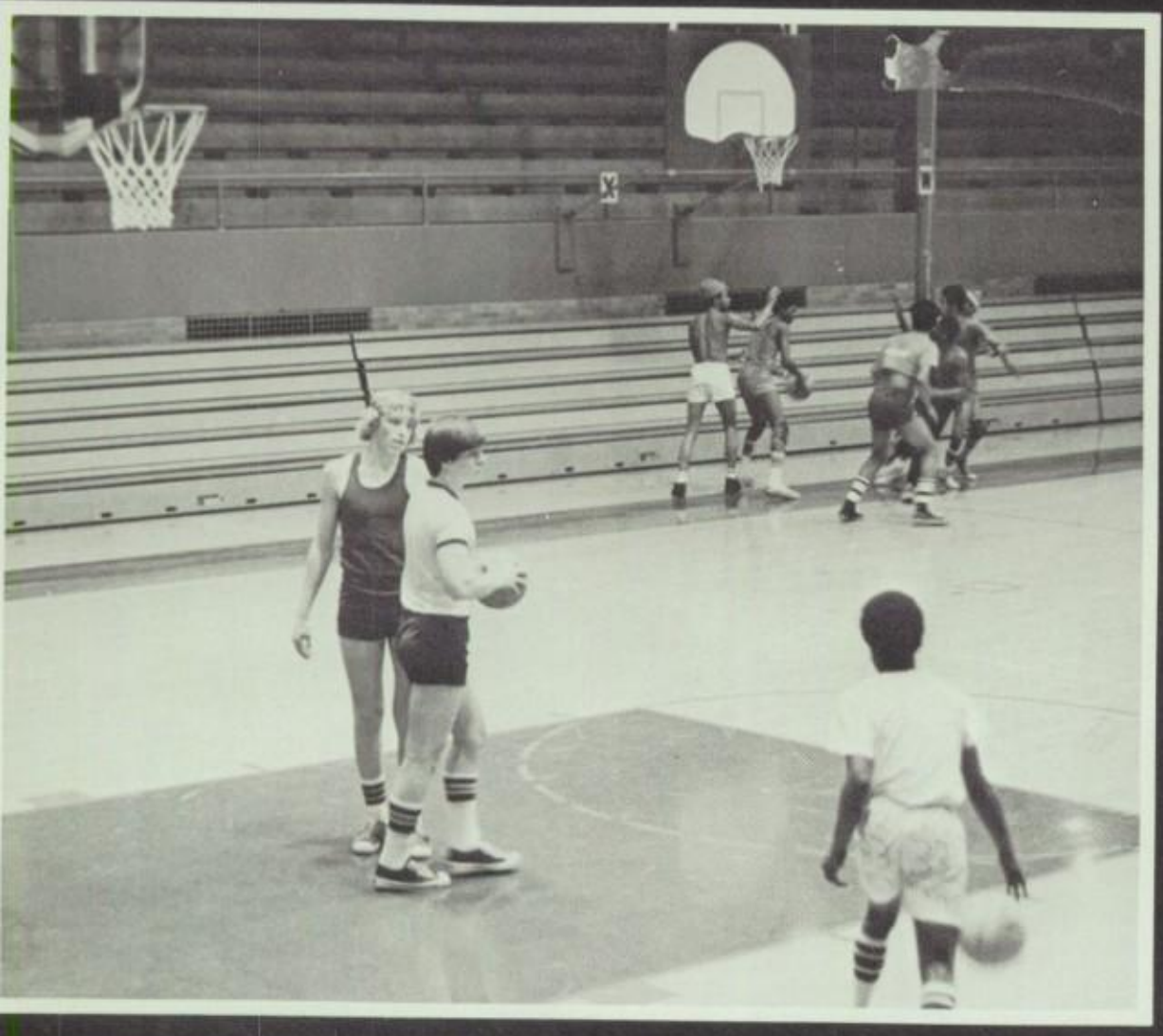
Senior Allison Entler (l), the creator of the cover design, analyzes artwork with Sue Christiansen and Bruce Brocka.

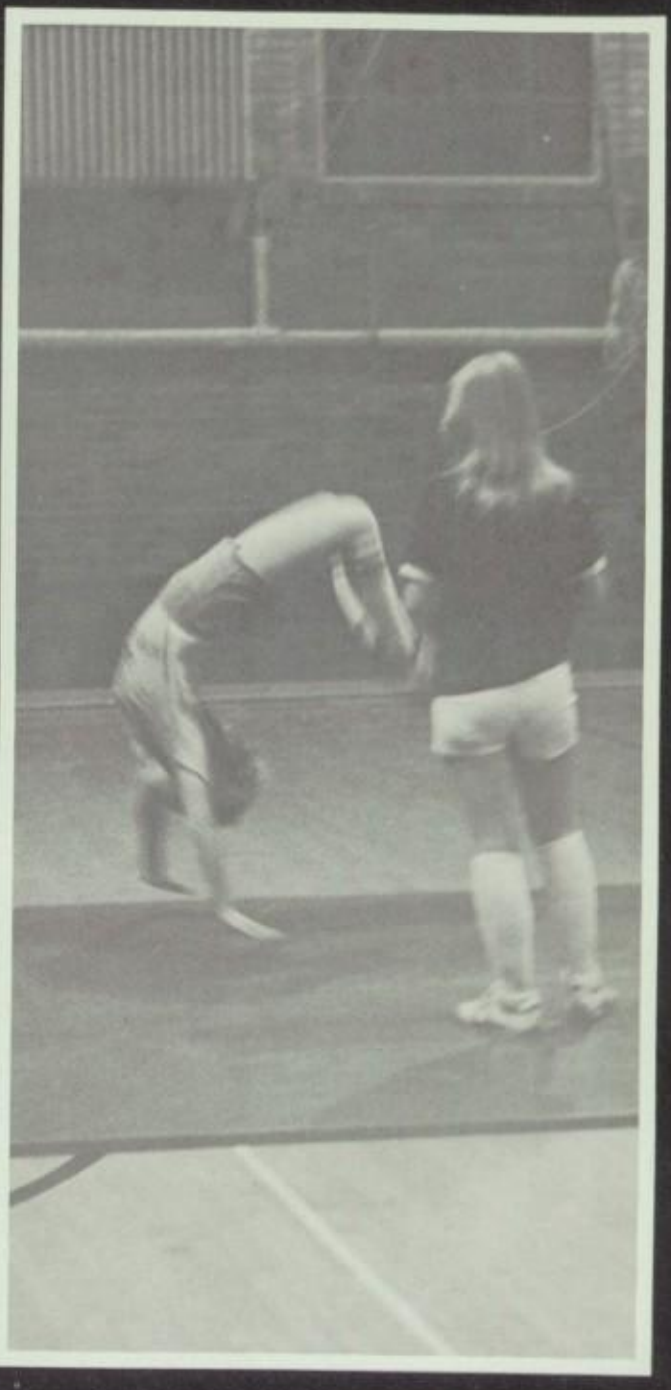


DEVIL'S DIARY members Greg Glover, Trish Satterthwaite, and Jeanette Archer go over possible material along with sponsers Mr. Miller and Mrs. Christian.

Reject, accept, reject, accept-so goes the long task of sorting through all the artwork and written pieces submitted by students for the CHS literary magazine, DEVIL'S DIARY. The title DEVIL'S DIARY was picked out of 200 entries in a contest to re-name the magazine, changing it from last year's WORD-GRAIN. While it may not have the circulation of READERS DIGEST or TIME, DEVIL'S DIARY'S fine quality work serves its' purpose here at CHS; to provide a chance for creative writers and talented artists to publish and exhibit their work to the rest of us at Central.

Intramurals





Gymnastic equipment is made available during Intramurals, as two students use the mats.

A relaxed atmosphere prevails during a basketball session on Intramural night.

Spiking the ball over the net, senior Gary DeRegules scores the winning point.

Having access to a gym full of activities like basketball, volleyball, jogging, table tennis, and weight lifting enable students and faculty alike to come and participate in evenings of enjoyable recreation. The Central gym was open for a couple hours on designated nights in an effort to attract students who are interested in intramural activities. Students who come can play for their own pleasure or get in on tournament games like 3-on-3 basketball. Coming just to sink a few baskets or return some volleys is what intramurals is all about.

THE MUSIC

Amid a glittering array of bright lights, snappy show tunes and smiles galore are the makings of the 1977 Variety Show; the frantic costume changes, the agony of a sagging curtain, the awkward entrances and the final tremendous glow of satisfying a restless crowd. The cast lives for the roar of laughter, the appreciative silence and the tumultous applause that lift performances to the peak of pleasure. Eyes sparkling, muscles protesting, they give their all for the show.

"The Music Factory" was such a show. It had its painful times, its dull moments, even a few rude remarks in response to some acts, but through it all was a determination to make it a memory not soon forgotten. The dazzling professionalism of the chorus line for the solo "One" sung by John Stepanek, the sounds of "Encore in Jazz" performed by a percussion ensemble and the romping to "Baby Face" by the boys dance line were all a part of this grand event. Quickly, it seemed, the show was over, but the lights shine on forever.

Allison Cole (Left), Trish Weber, and Colette Soults croon "Penny a Kiss" after the style of the Andrew Sisters. (Page Top, Left) Mr. A coaxes a Cappella through "Mahogany." (Page Top, Right) Sweetly serenading the audience, Nora Bryant sings "A Child is Born". (Right) Scott Joplin would be proud of the Woodwind line's execution of his piece "Easy Winners" (Above)

FACTORY

Tracy Davis' magic ball obeys his every command. (Page Bottom, Left) As his hopes of a masquerade party are dashed, Matt Schwind and Peter Van Hecke continue to M.C. the show. (Page Bottom, Right) Softly singing into the darkness, Ann Moriarty tells "What I Did For Love". (Below, Left) Jon Dohrmann boogies with the boy's dance line to the tune of "Baby Face". (Below, Center) Nate LaFrenz begs for the clowns as he sings "Send in the Clowns". (Below, Right) In a musical collaboration, Steve Landreth and Dennis Ludwig sing "Your Song". (Left)

Wish Upon A Star

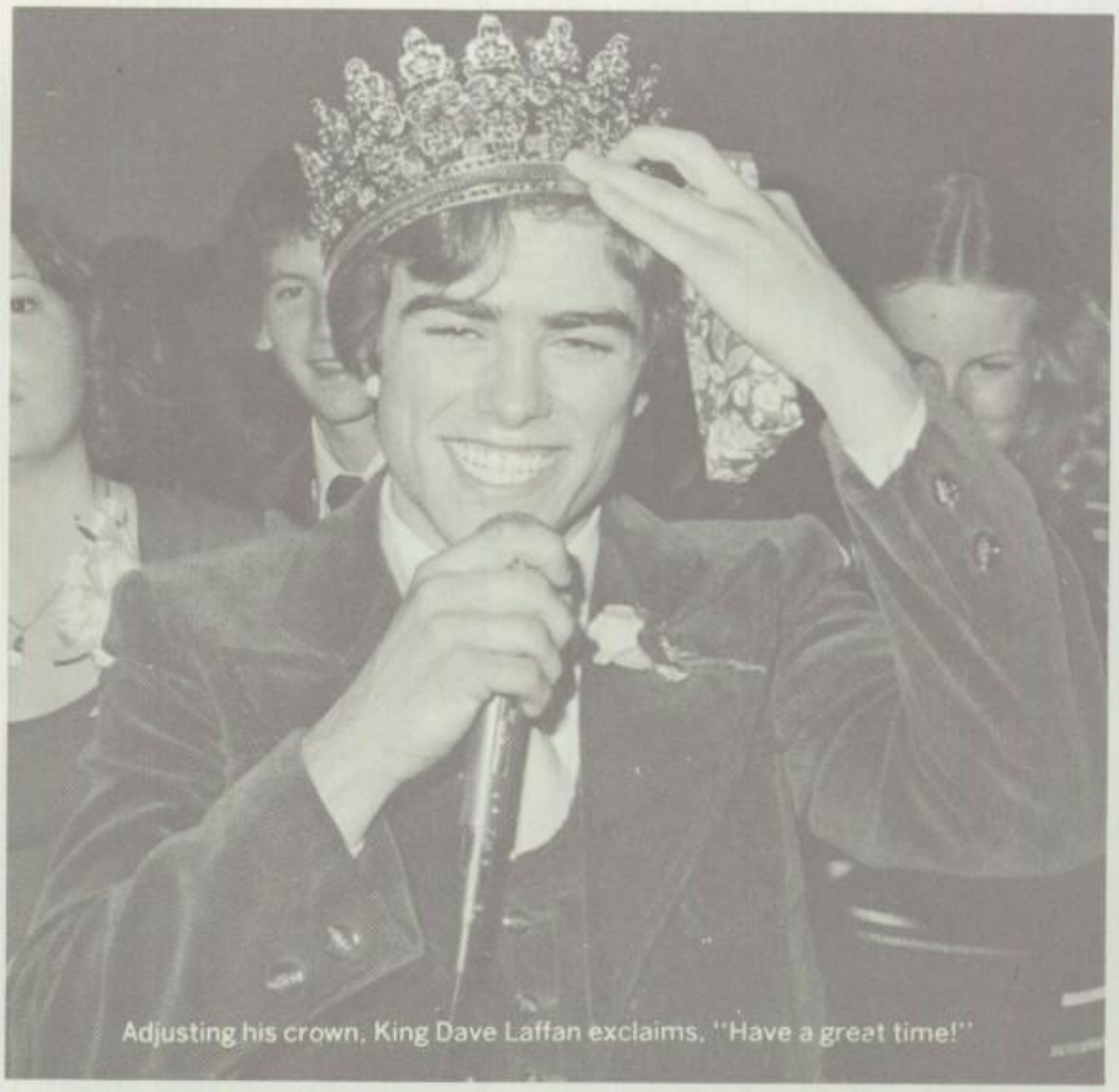
"Let's see, I made the dinner reservations, bought the dance tickets, cleaned out the car ... Oh, I almost forgot the boutoniere!" Preparing for a big dance at school isn't as easy as it looks. There are many last minute details to be taken care of as CHS girls found out in getting ready for the annual Spree dance, in which the girls ask the guys.

Despite the steady rainfall, a continuous stream of couples arrived to the gym anxious for the night ahead. The dance floor, decorated to the theme of "Wish Upon a Star", shook with clapping hands and stomping feet to the vibrations of "Lockspeed".

As the night progressed, excitement filled the gym in anticipation of the coming announcement of the 1977 Spree King. The candidates: Dave Hoeksema, Dave Laffan, John Majors, Jeff McDowell, and Tony Shaw were escorted through the crowd of dancers to the front of the gym, where John Blunk, last year's Spree King, crowned King Dave Laffan. Wrapping up the presentation ceremonies, seniors Nora Bryant and Karen Hofstad serenaded the King with the song "Evergreen".

Later in the evening the dance floor thinned out, as couples headed to one of the many popular restaurants to enjoy a hearty meal. And then onto parties that last into the wee hours of the morning.

A break in the monotonous days of school and a break for the guys wallet, Spree couldn't have come at a better time.



Adjusting his crown, King Dave Laffan exclaims, "Have a great time!"

Spree candidates are From L To R: Tom Mullen, John Majors, Dave Hoeksema, Mark McMullen, Mark Kilmer, Tony Shaw, Brad Stutesman, Jeff McDowell, Nathan LaFrenz, Scott Hansen, Dave Ames and Dave Laffan.

Cinderella (Marilyn Meyer) transforms into a beautiful princess before her godfather (Jamie Williams) in the Spree aud.

Dancers sway to the mellow sounds of "Lock-speed"

King Dave holds still while Barb Hess trys to get the crown to stay on his head

Taking a "breather" from the heated dance floor, couples cool off in the lobby.

"Evergreen" the popular song from "A Star is Born" was sung by seniors Karen Hofstad and Nora Bryant to the King.

When Duty Calls--

Checking records for accuracy are Joan Andresen, Michelle Koch, Carolyn Hayden, and Andrea Martin.

Being in charge of the audio-visual equipment, Cyndee Johnson makes sure a camera is in focus.

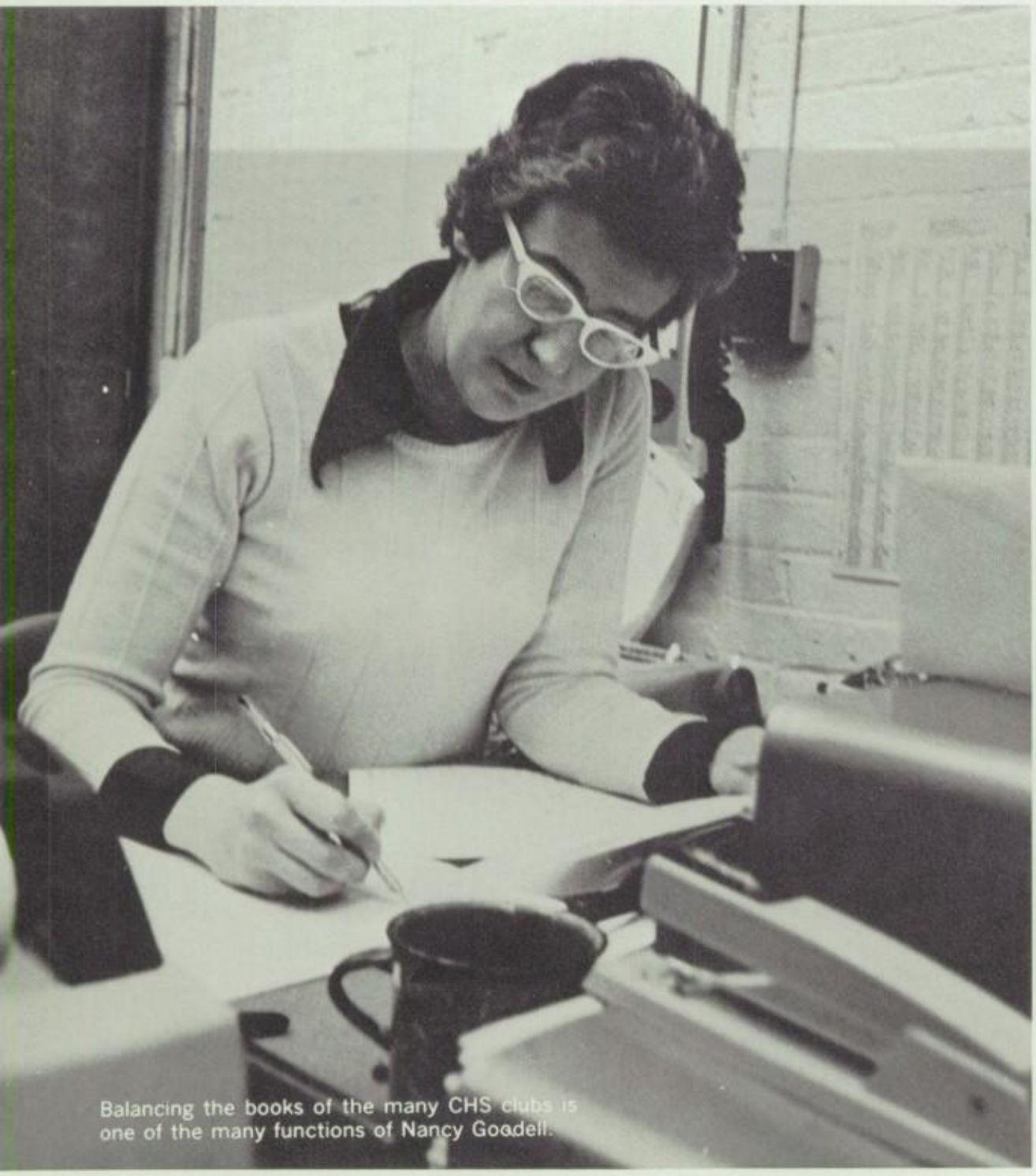
Seeing if the illness is real or created, nurse Virginia Soults checks Willy Oswalt's temperature.

Answering phones, selling tickets to a basketball game, taking temperatures, and monitoring halls are just a few of the many jobs which a group of people at CHS specialize in. These people are the behind the scene workers known as the "staff".

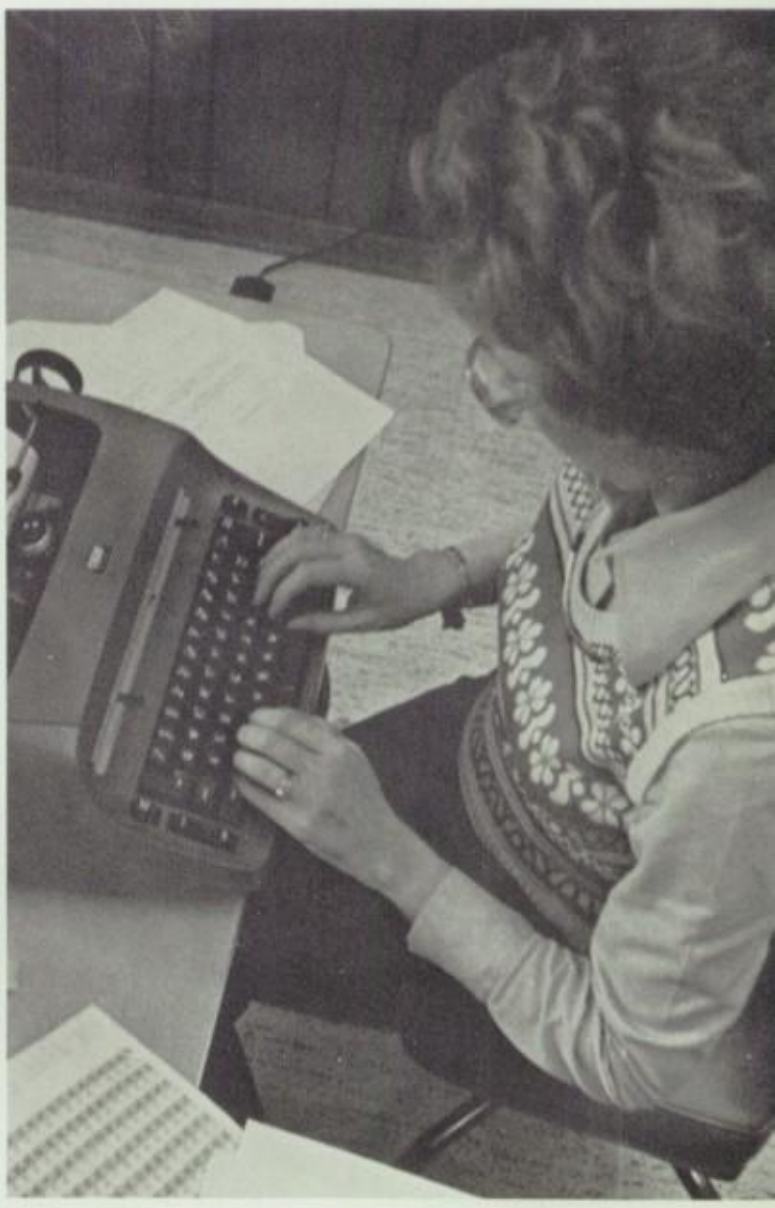
Since there are so many things that have to be taken care of with a school of our size, the staff serves a useful purpose. They're always willing to aid us in our everyday problems like lost locker keys, schedule mix-ups and college questions. Whatever the cause, the staff manages to answer their call of duty.

Shown here are Teacher Associates Heidi Kautz, Tim Brennan, Ronald Tripp, John Furlong, Frank Martinez, and Tom Conway.

As a daily routine, Joann Hakert turns over another day's attendance list to Mr. Scodeller.

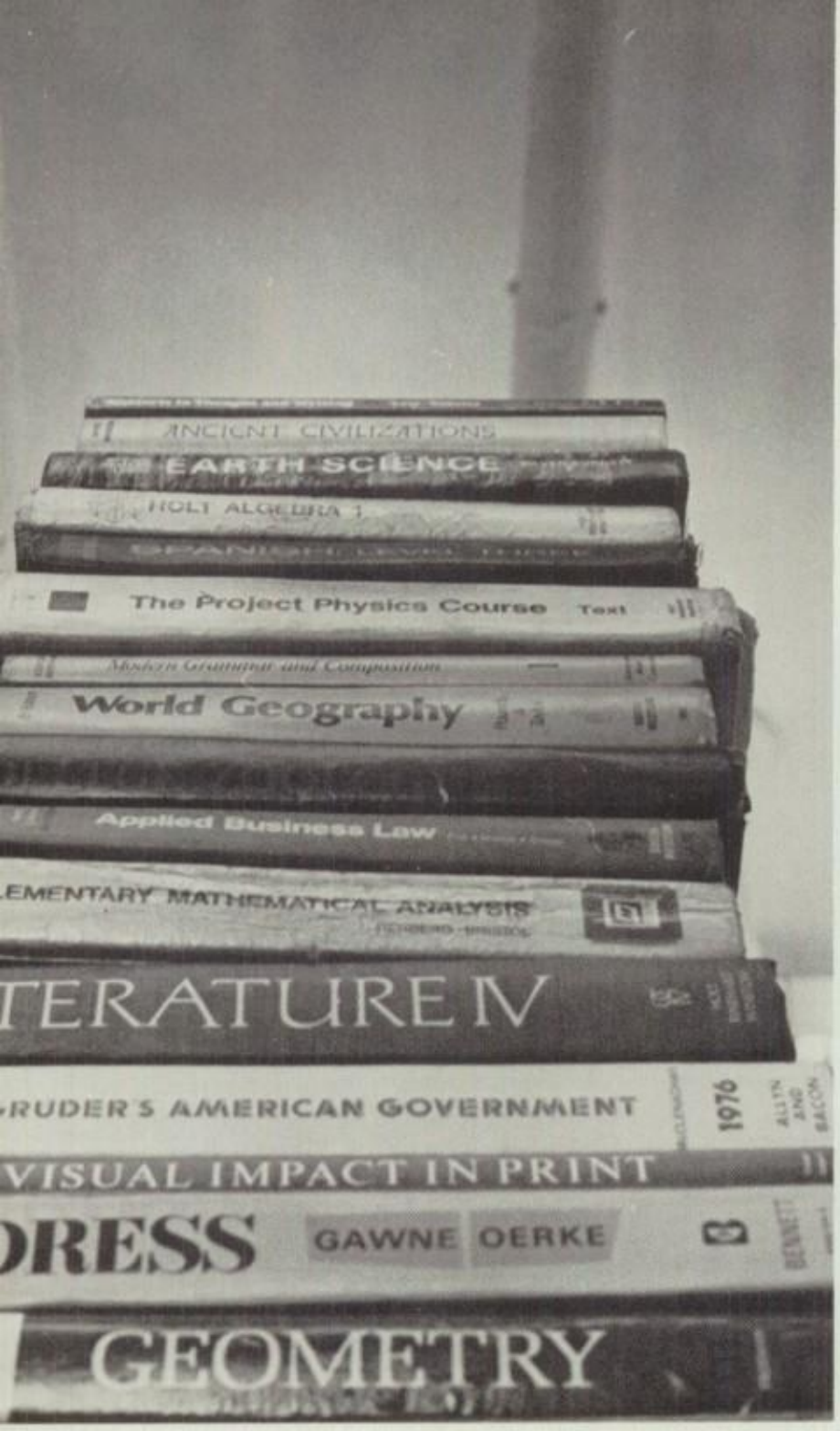


Balancing the books of the many CHS clubs is one of the many functions of Nancy Goodell.

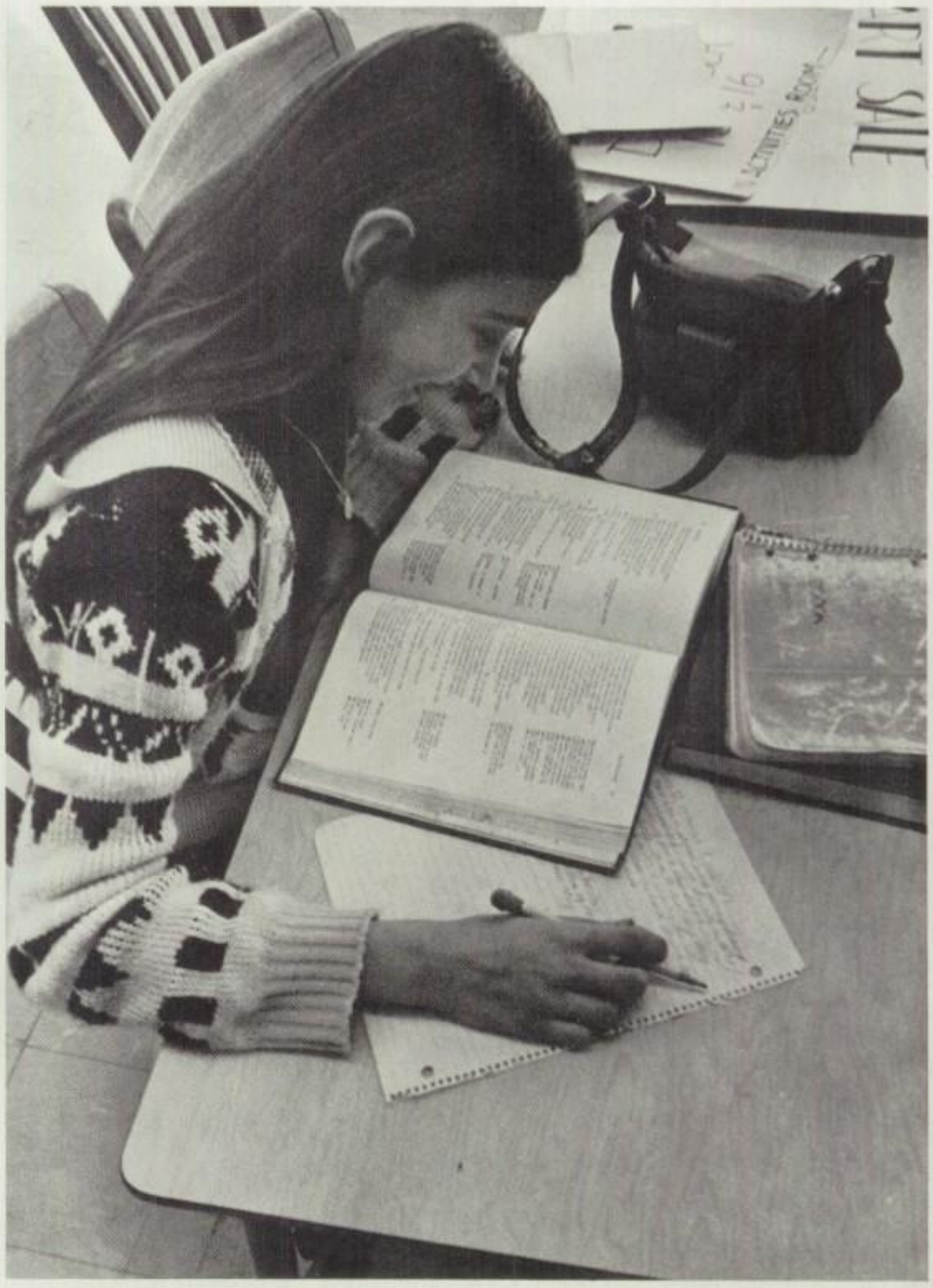


Guidance secretary Marlene Long types one of a seemingly infinite amount of letters.

Hittin' the Books



The pile of books we have to study sometimes never seems to stop growing.



Using her free period to do her homework, sophomore Lynne Laschanzky goes to the library.

Grace Holmes

Paul Hittner

Nestled in a corner of the downtown library, junior Lee Hall intently does his work.

"For tomorrow read pages 136 - 162 . . . there'll be a test over the first five chapters next week . . . "Assignments come in all sizes and shapes. It seems like a week doesn't go by without some paper or test looming over our heads. So, in order to study or research the assignment, we must "hit the books" and retreat to the quietest place we know- the library.

We have access to two well-equipped libraries, the one here at CHS and the Davenport Public Library downtown, a few blocks from school. Since our library is the most convenient, it's a popular place to go during free periods.

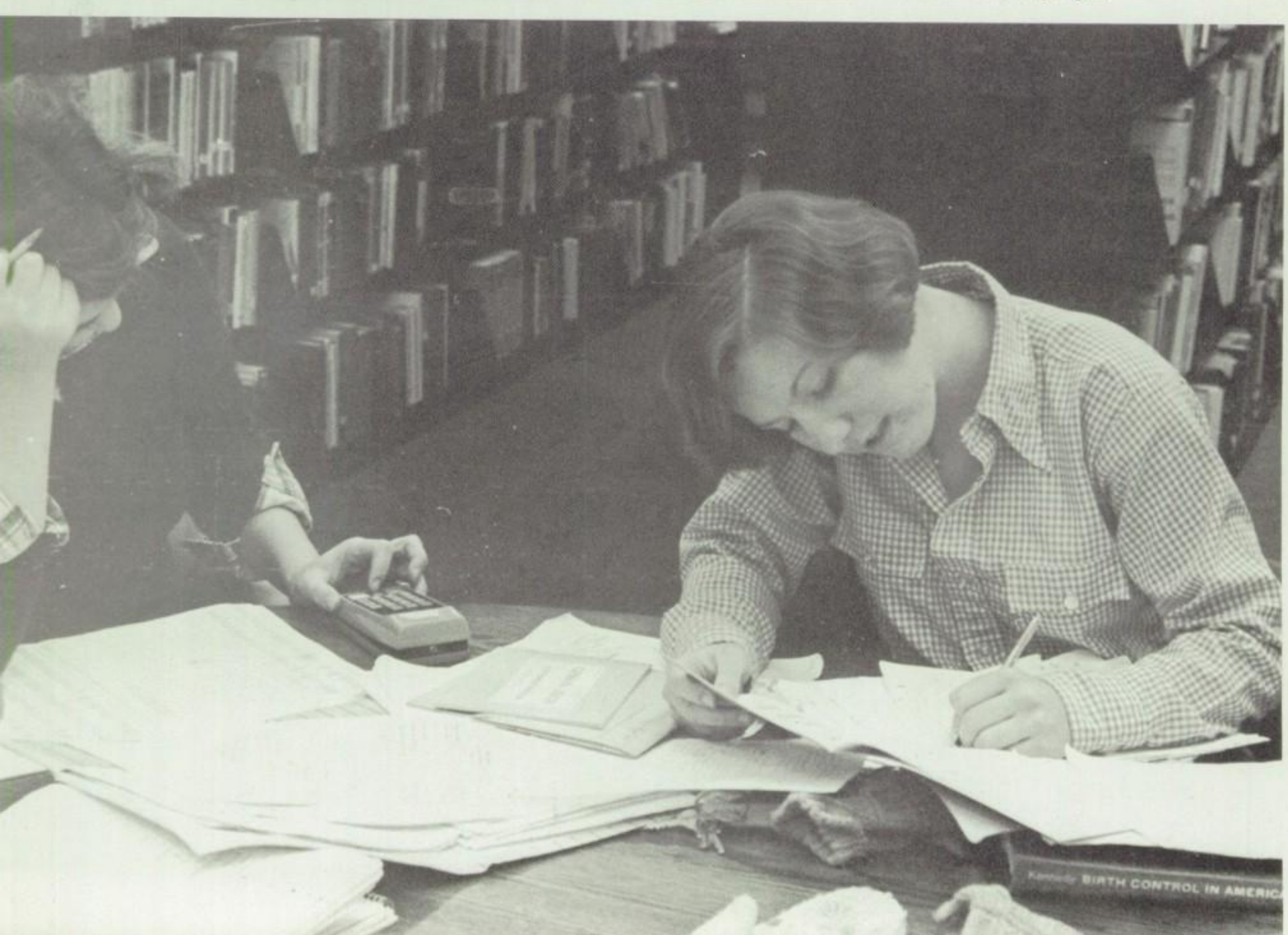
Our librarians, Grace Holmes and Paul Hittner, keep the noise level down to a minimum and are always willing to assist us in finding what we need.

And if we can't find everything we need in our library, we can check downtown.

For familiar days of cramming for an exam or doing a paper the period before its due, the library can be remembered as a 'peaceful' friend.

Threading a microfilm viewer, Betty Tague helps out in the library.

Surrounded by papers and books, seniors Suzy Bohn and Wendy Kropp dig into their assignments on a Monday night.



Cooks are: First Row, Lillian Kieffert, Carol DeVeries, Ruby Harvey, Mary Brauer, Helen Barker, Norma Saunders, Ruth Wall; 2nd Row, Frances Tawney, Carol Hebeler, Kay Hueckstead, Angela Myrick, Hazel Cole, Eldeen Binns, and Bernice Balzer.

As she puts the finishing touches on her pies, Ruth Wall dots them with butter.

When most of us are just dragging ourselves out of bed, 15 ladies have already made their way through the morning darkness and are busily preparing enough food to feed an "army" The ladies of course are the cooking staff of C.H.S.

All morning the large kitchen is alive with clanging pots and pans mixed with the ladies pleasant chatter. As the ingredients blend, a beckoning aroma filters through the halls. It attracts our noses and alerts us that it's almost time for lunch. Instead of eating charbroiled burgers at Hardees' everyday or cold peanut butter sandwiches, we can choose from a variety of food. Our cooks provide us with a different menu each day.

Cooking for a whole student body and faculty isn't like cooking for a family of four. It takes planning and patience to prepare such a volume of food. And it's evident that our cooks have what it takes to feed an "army".

The carrot shavings pile up as Norma Saunders rapidly peels another one.

By Sheer Necessity

Making sure the structures of CHS remain in good shape, Jack Stoeffen fixes a hinge.

Taking a break from an active afternoon are Harold Morrison, Marion Robertson, Veda Pierson, and 'Buck' Lotheridge.

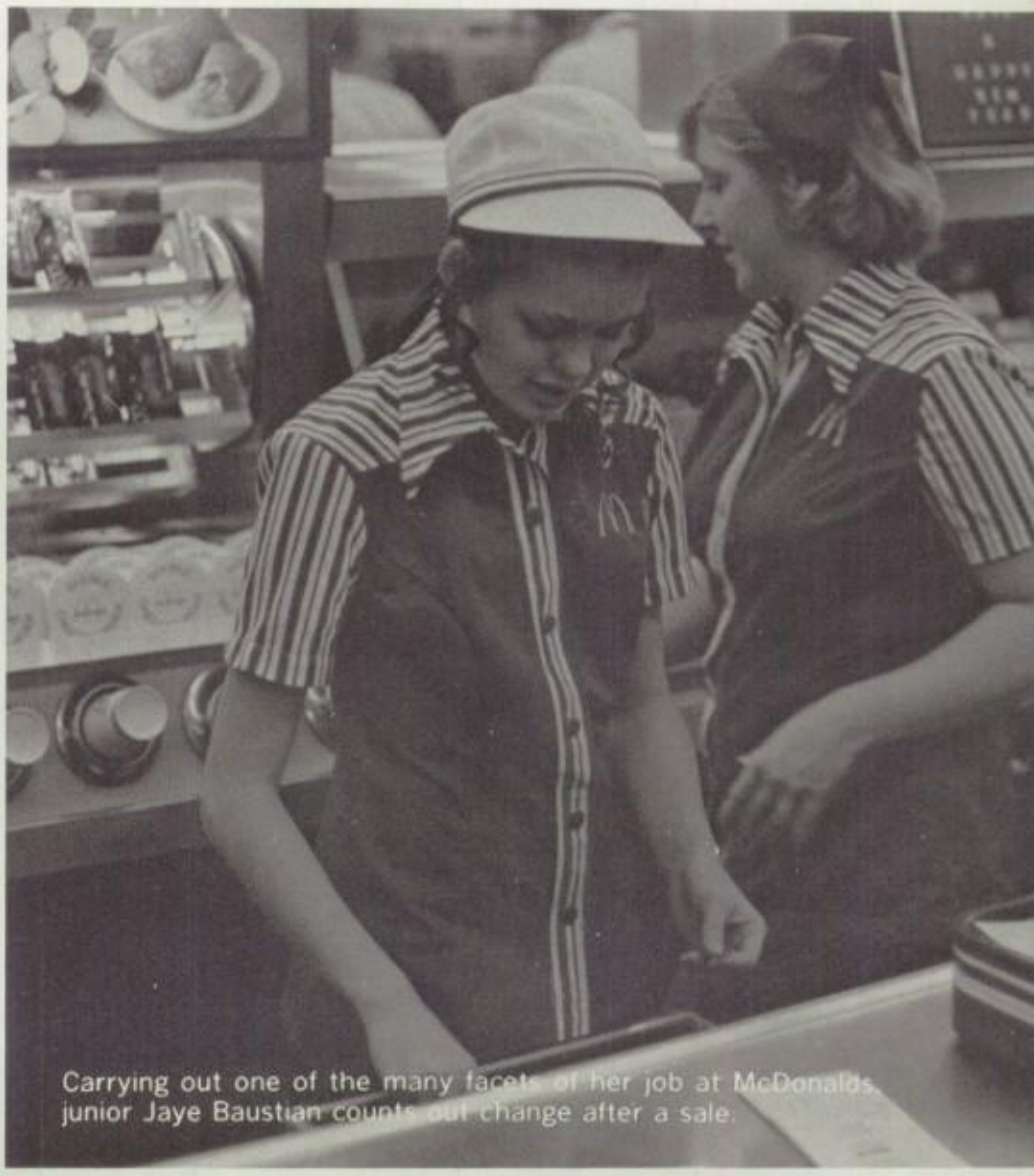
A familiar sight in the early morning, Marlena Funk leaves a spotless path with her broom.

Maintenance man Charles Schmidt carries his load in helping to keep CHS clean.

Heating to be adjusted, drinking fountains to be fixed, floors to be polished, cracked walls to be plastered . . . Keeping up a 72 year old building isn't all that easy; the list of tasks to perform is endless. Who's responsible for these tedious chores? Our dedicated maintenance staff is. They put pride into their hard work and long hours. It's by sheer necessity that we depend on their helping hands each day.

All in a Days Work

Showing a customer all the fine points of a shotgun, is junior Kerry Richard at Kunkels.



Carrying out one of the many facets of her job at McDonalds, junior Jaye Baustian counts out change after a sale.

Behind the scenes at Kunkels, junior Tim Peterschmidt carefully hot waxes a pair of skis.

Senior Nancy Gibb slices cheese to size for a customer at Hickory Farms in Northpark.

Working as a team, seniors Tammy Dismer and Sondra Culberson frost a fresh pan of pastry.

"Are you going to the game?"

"No, I gotta work tonight."

How many times have we heard that familiar line? More and more students have gotton jobs either for after school or week end employment than ever before. A job has become another routine in many student's schedules. But with the price of clothes, food, and any social entertainment, a job is almost necessary for a student to "get by".

Besides helping students make ends meet, a job can be a valuable learning experience. It can help build confidence by giving a student a chance to use his skills in the outside world.

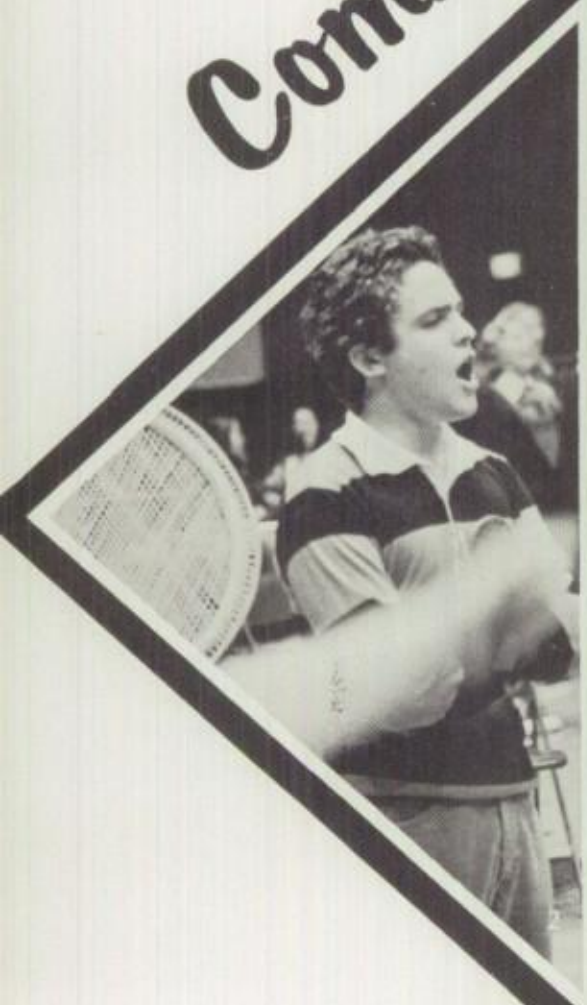
Students at C.H.S. have jobs ranging from being a gas station attendendant to working in a florist shop. It's all in a days work for a student to carry a full class load and hold down a job, if the price is right.

Besides going to school at C.H.S. senior Gail Marshall works in the guidance office.

Communicating Two-Way

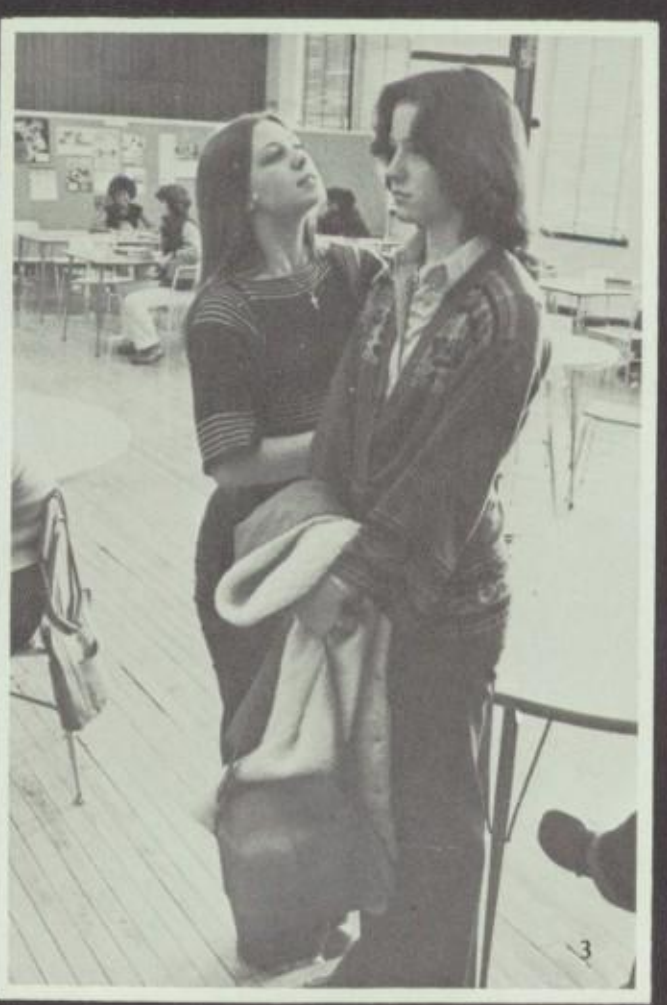
"Ridin the ones"-most of us have done it or at least have heard about it during our three years of high school. You know it's when you rev up the car motor and tear down 3rd Street, looking for some action. But the 'ones' after awhile tend to get boring mainly because it's just back and forth all night long on the same drag. That's why once out of the one-way rut, a two-way street is inviting.

Communicating like streets can be one or two-way. It's kind of hard to sit alone for a long time and talk to ourselves. Nobody is there to listen and it be-



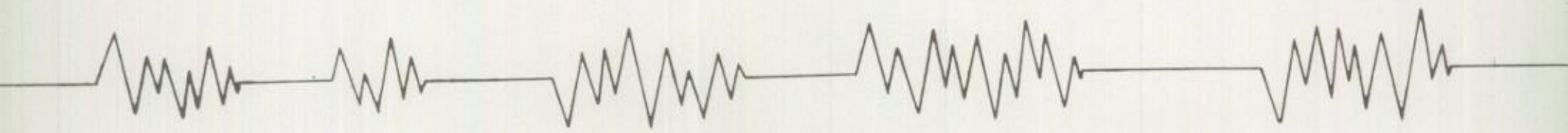
1. Radiantly glowing from her throne, Homecoming Queen Daintry Price reigns over festivities in the gym. 2. A cheer begins to ripple through the pep aud and student council president Pat Brown joins in with a hearty yell. 3. Looking somewhat confused sophomore Klaus Koch begins to raise his hand in question. 4. Decorated lockers are not uncommon around CHS; senior Katy Hunt has shelves, pictures and wallpaper to add class to hers. 5. About ready to take the BLACKHAWK newspaper to press, co-editor Brad Stutesman adjusts the masthead. 6. Teacher aide Ruth Smith can be found many places during the day talking with students. 7. Telephones throughout the building are continually used by teachers as Barb Totherow answers her call.

comes boring-it's like a deadend. Real communication has got to be two-way to work. Someone must receive the message that each of us wants to get across. We need to relate to others how we think and act through the ways which we know best-doing our own thing. From motorcycle riding to waiting on customers, selling Happy Joe pizzas to gettin off at a rock concert, they're all ways of communicating within our student life. And we've been exposed to the infinite ways of expressing oneself through the many peoples of CHS.



1. Sophomore Dave Simpson seems to be the only person in Writing Experiences willing to answer. 2. Sharing Christmas cheer with the student body, FSA members extend their best wishes with a poster. 3. Senior Mary Hauser patiently waits while senior Debbie Williams measures her height for her graduation gown. 4. Tuning in his good buddies on his CB radio is one of sophomore David Ocar's hobbies. 5. Early in the morning down at Ripley field, director John Bernatz signals band members to mark time during a marching drill. 6. With graduation just a few months away, senior Angela Davis makes sure senior Bob Blackburn gets the right cap size.

Street



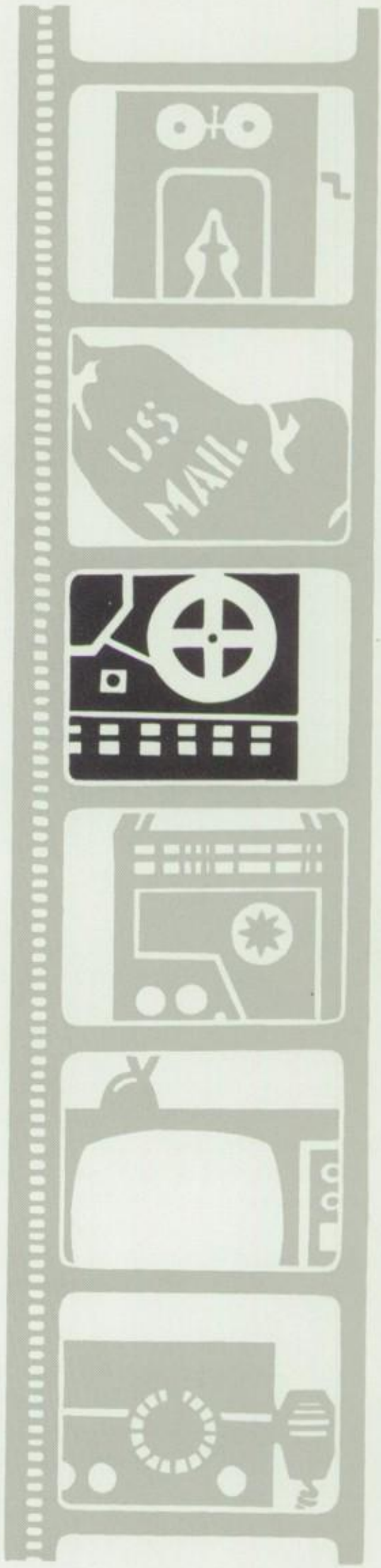
ACADEMICS

INPUT: Program
3245-68 Computers
ERROR: Reprogram
3245-67 Computers
1120-58 Teachers
OUTPUT: Computers or teachers?

In our new world of computers who needs teachers? For that matter who needs textbooks, pencils, paper, or perhaps even a brain? Well, fortunately, we haven't come to that point in time — yet. Perhaps, twenty years from now it may be very realistic for students to have automatic INPUT and OUTPUT controls to turn on, or buttons to push so the answers appear mysteriously.

Today, we must struggle through our English, social studies, math, and other classes using only our personal talents.

Communication is the most important factor in both teaching and learning. The computer may be only the beginning, or it may be the end of our learning instruments.



Roger Brown

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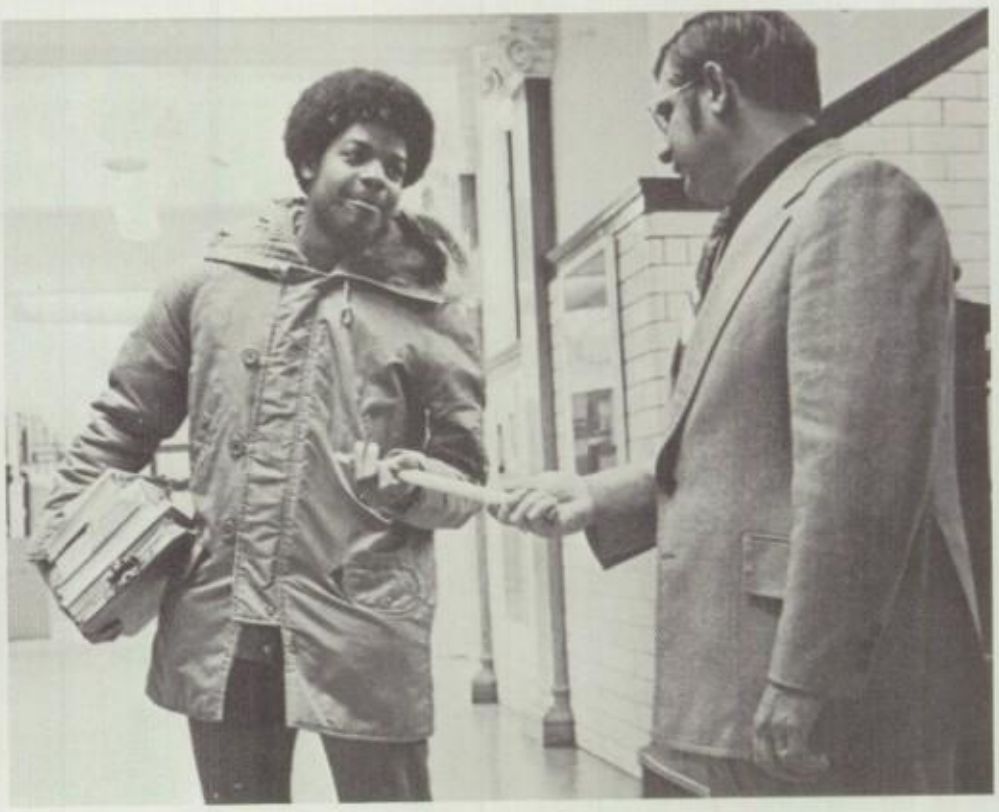


The activities office was a popular place during the football season.

Just what will our administration be like in the future? With the computorized world slowly, but surely moving in, there's no telling what could happen. The administration of the future could just possibly include everything from a mechanized school to a push button principal.

Let's picture this situation: "This is my first day here at Central. Boy, is this school ever big and modern. Who would ever think a school would be equipped with escalators and air conditioners? I guess I'd better go to class on second floor. I actually get to use the escalators. Wee, this is fun! Am I really in school? So there's my classroom. I can't wait to see what it's like.

"This is a class? It seems more like a lounge. Such comfortable chairs and even air conditioning. I've really got it made. Oh my gosh, what is it?!?!

Mr. Scodeller reminds Greg Glover to use the drum sticks on drums only

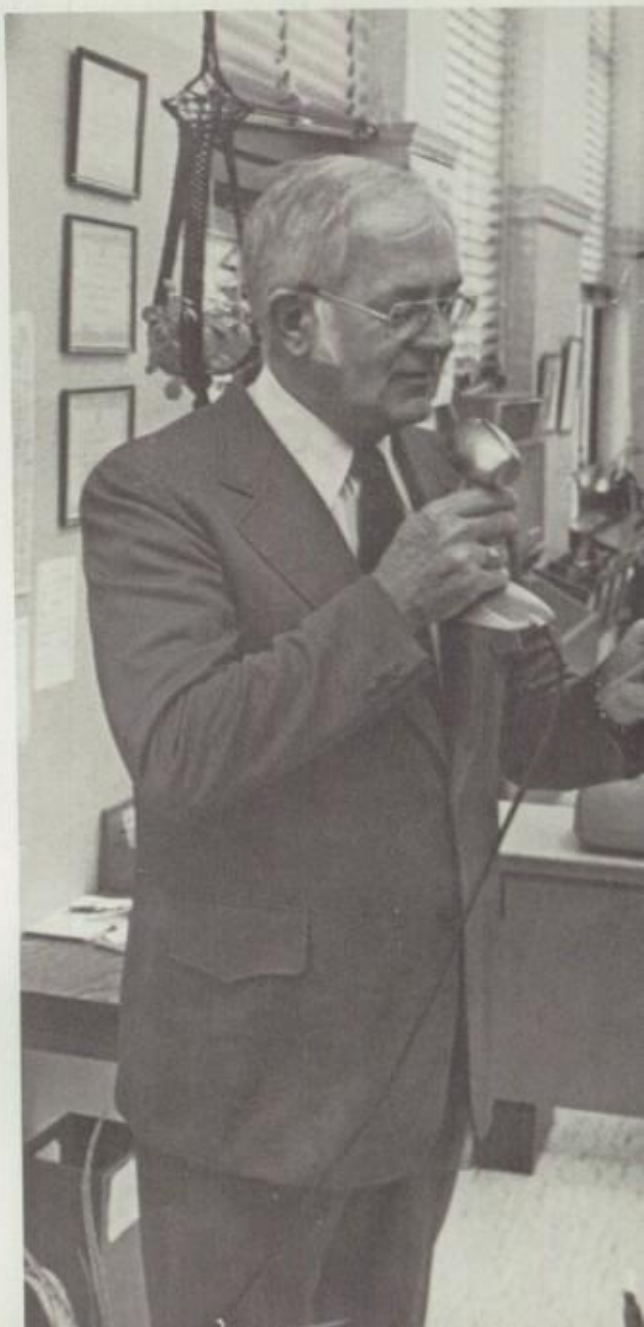
"Good morning class, I am your teacher, Reda Robot. You will be working at your own rate this year — using the packet system. When you complete each packet, slide your answers into my stomach to be checked. If you pass, move in to the next packet."

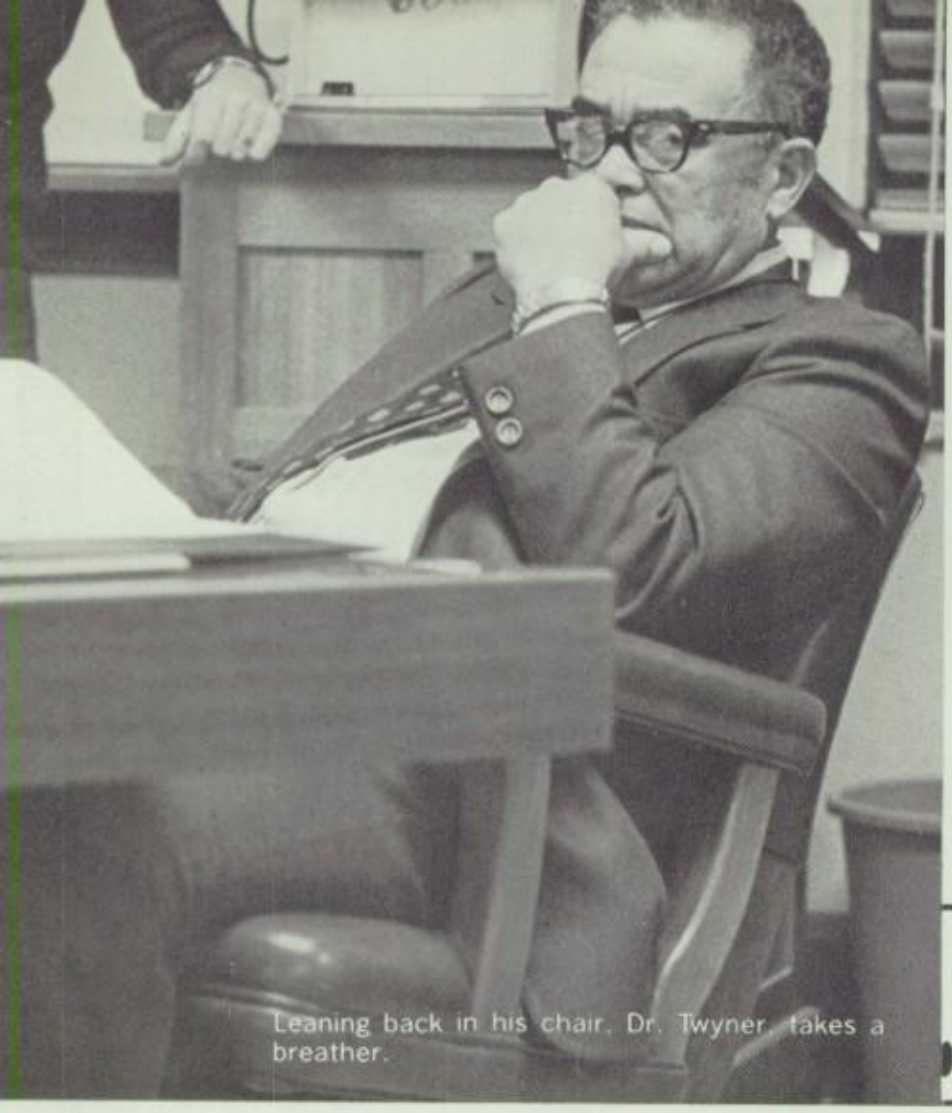
"I honestly hope it gets better in here. I can feel the boredom coming on. Oh my gosh, here comes another one."

"Good morning. Aren't you students looking fine. I am your principal. Any conduct that is not suitable for school is inexcusable. You will be sent immediatly to me, and I will deal with you. Please remember to act like human beings. Good-bye."

I don't believe he said that. Act like a human being? Who, I mean what does he think he is. Am I ever frustrated. I don't know if I can take a year of this.

Mr. Kahler grins as he calls some poor soul to the office.





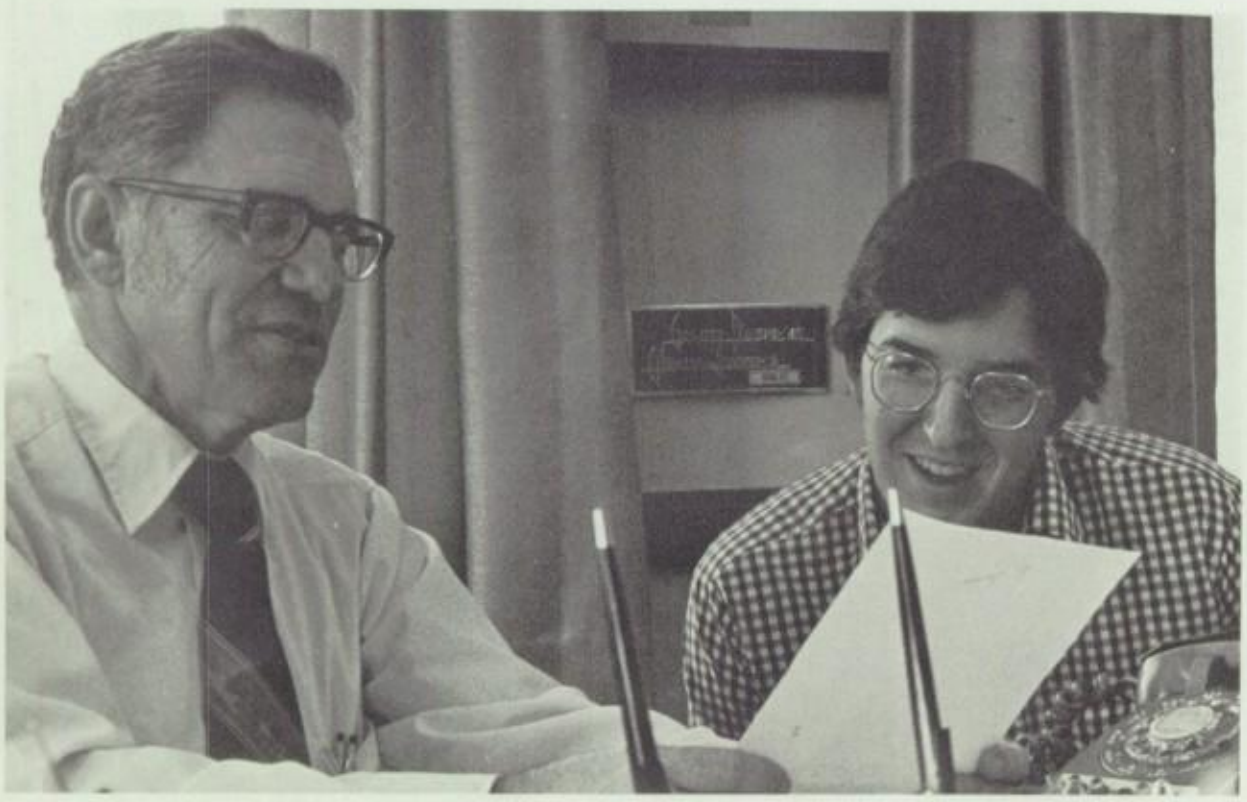
Leaning back in his chair, Dr. Twyner takes a breather.

Reading over information concerning school board issues is Richard Von Maur.

What is the message of the Davenport School Board? Is it apparent? Do we really know what they do? To answer these questions we must first know what the School Board is for and what it does.

The main purpose of the School Board is to determine the educational philosophy and policy of the school district. Serving as a link between the administration and the board is the superintendent, who's job is to oversee the administration of board policy. It's other functions include setting the tax rate for public schools, investigating bond issues when the need arises, approving all school curriculum, establishing salaries for all school employees and the like. In effect, it sets the tempo for the school. Whether a school is liberal or conservative depends entirely on the final wishes of the school board. Bear in mind, however, that the board does not do all this alone. It must take into consideration the advice and suggestions of more knowing people. It should also be mentioned that each of the High Schools has a student representative who has the right to actively participate in discussion, make suggestions, and to bring any matter concerning the school to the attention of the board.

Mrs. Dexter and Dr. Sinning look on with intent concentration as the meeting progresses.



How well the board performs its duties and advocates its policies and philosophy determines how their message is received. Just how that message is being received now is being left to the judgement of the reader.

Student representative, Tony Shaw, enthusiastically discuss plans for the new high school with superintendent, Dr. Lee Grebner.

Just Call Us

Just what do our counselors do? To answer this question we went straight to the counselors and found out what they thought.

In finding the most challenging thing about being a counselor, there were not specific answers except to view each person as an individual to succeed.

We asked why counselors are necessary. It was soon discovered that teachers would have endless days and sleepless nights without the assistance of counselors. Teachers just don't have the time to really get involved like a counselor can. Therefore, counselors are a very important function at Central.

Perhaps we can now realize what an interesting and challenging proffession being a counselor can be.

Miss Rosenberg always has time to listen to the individual problems of the students.

Telling a joke breaks the monotony of discussion for our counselors.

Thomas Buis

Robert Cahoy

Geraldine Toher

Donald McGee

Beatrice Rosenberg

Bart Becker

Larry Peters

Esther Caudle

Lending a helping hand, is what Mrs. Toher is all about.

Taking time off for an important meeting, head counselor Thomas Buis, counselor Donald McGee, and consultant from the Department of Continuing Education Jim Andrews, listen intently.

Christina Brooksbaum, Liz Norman, and Dave Hoeksema listen closely to the Yale University representatives, Mayo Harris and James Stirn.

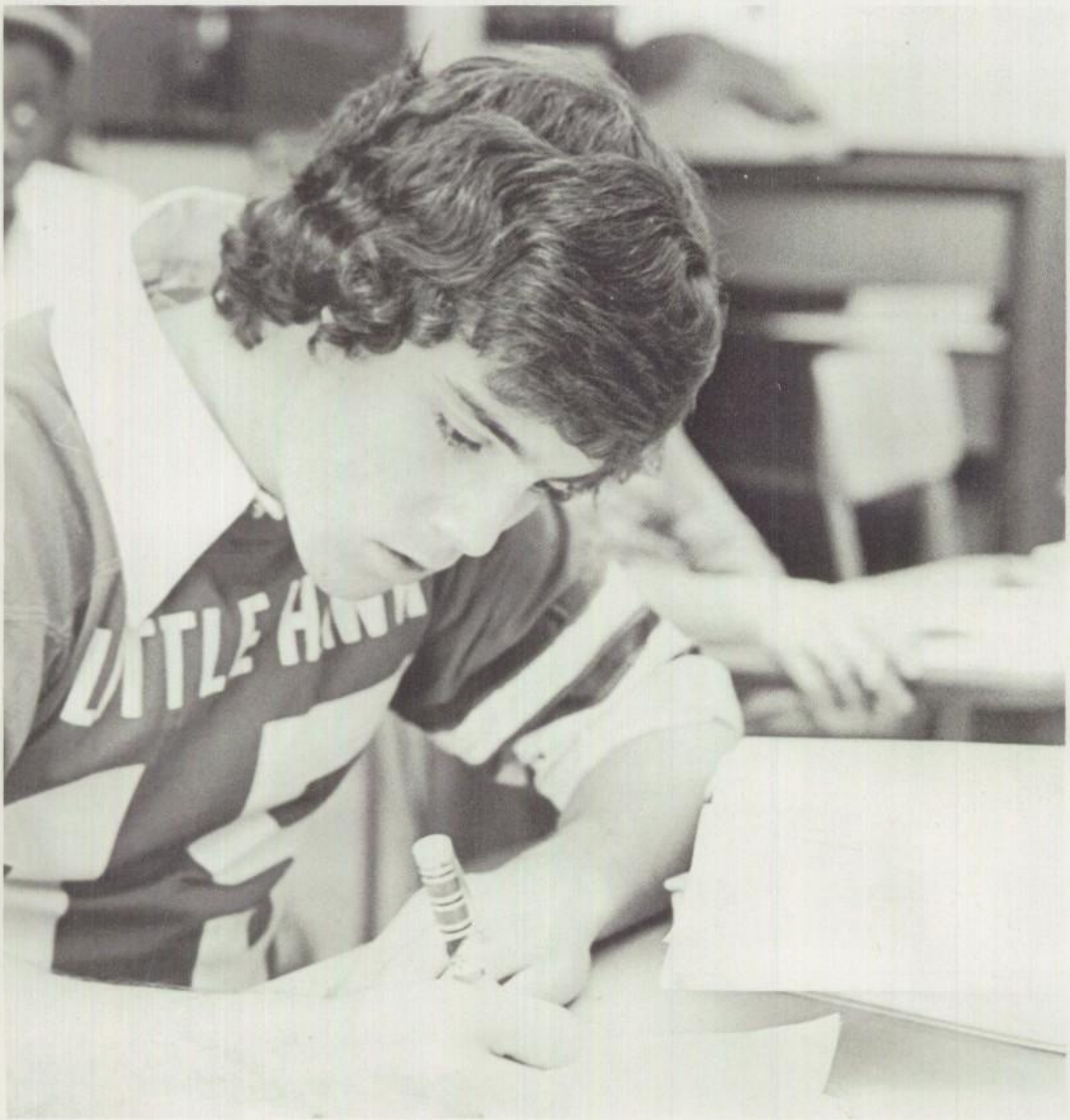
Things Are Adding Up

Tom Murphy

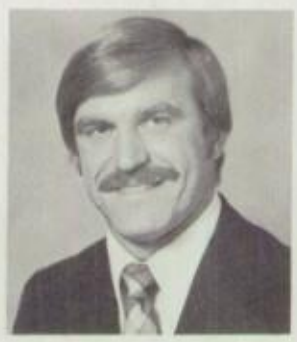
Max Hiett

In disguist, junior Chet Pointer gives up.

With a look of confusion on his face, senior Carter LeBeau attempts to finish his algebra.



Lonny Wilkinson



Manfred Fritz

Ron Carrick

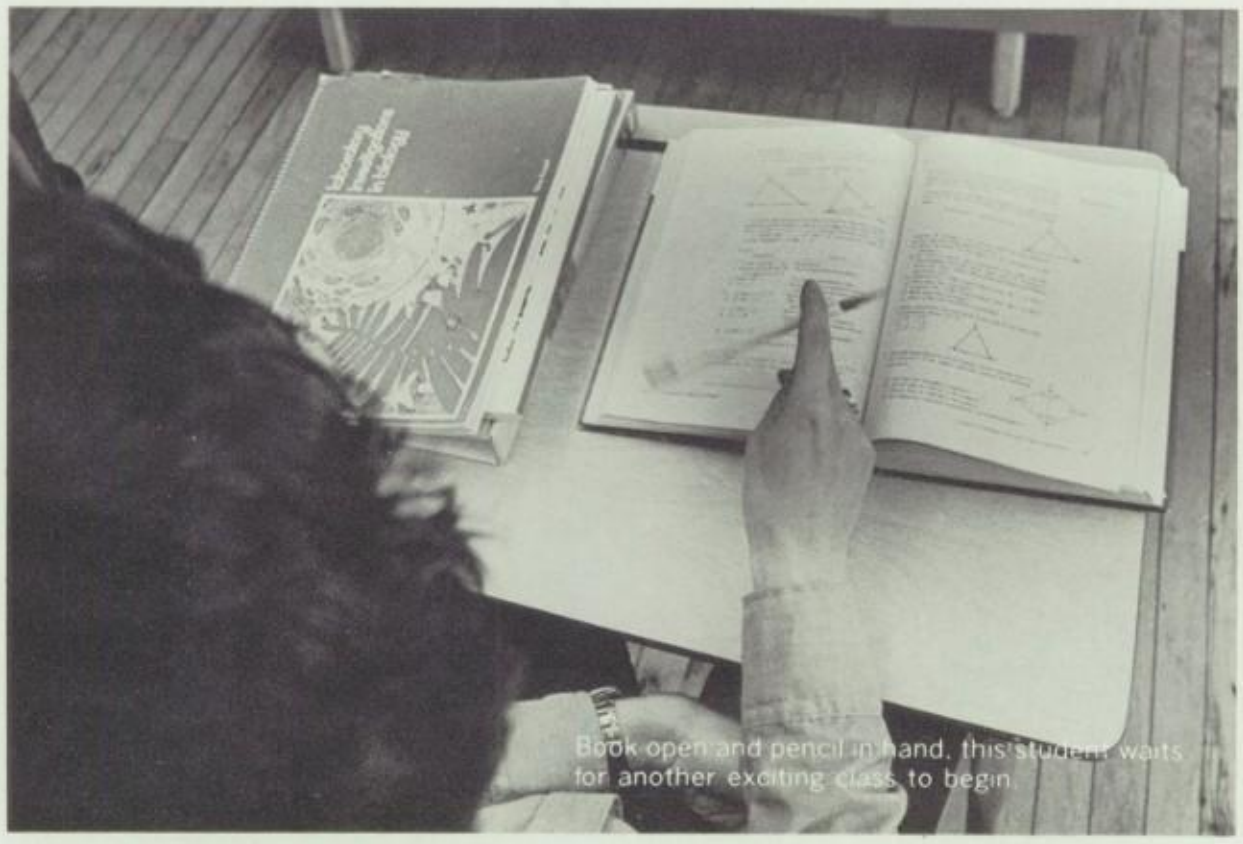
Dennis Koch

Randy Peters

Bruce Pogue

Cliff Uhrich

Stephen Rich



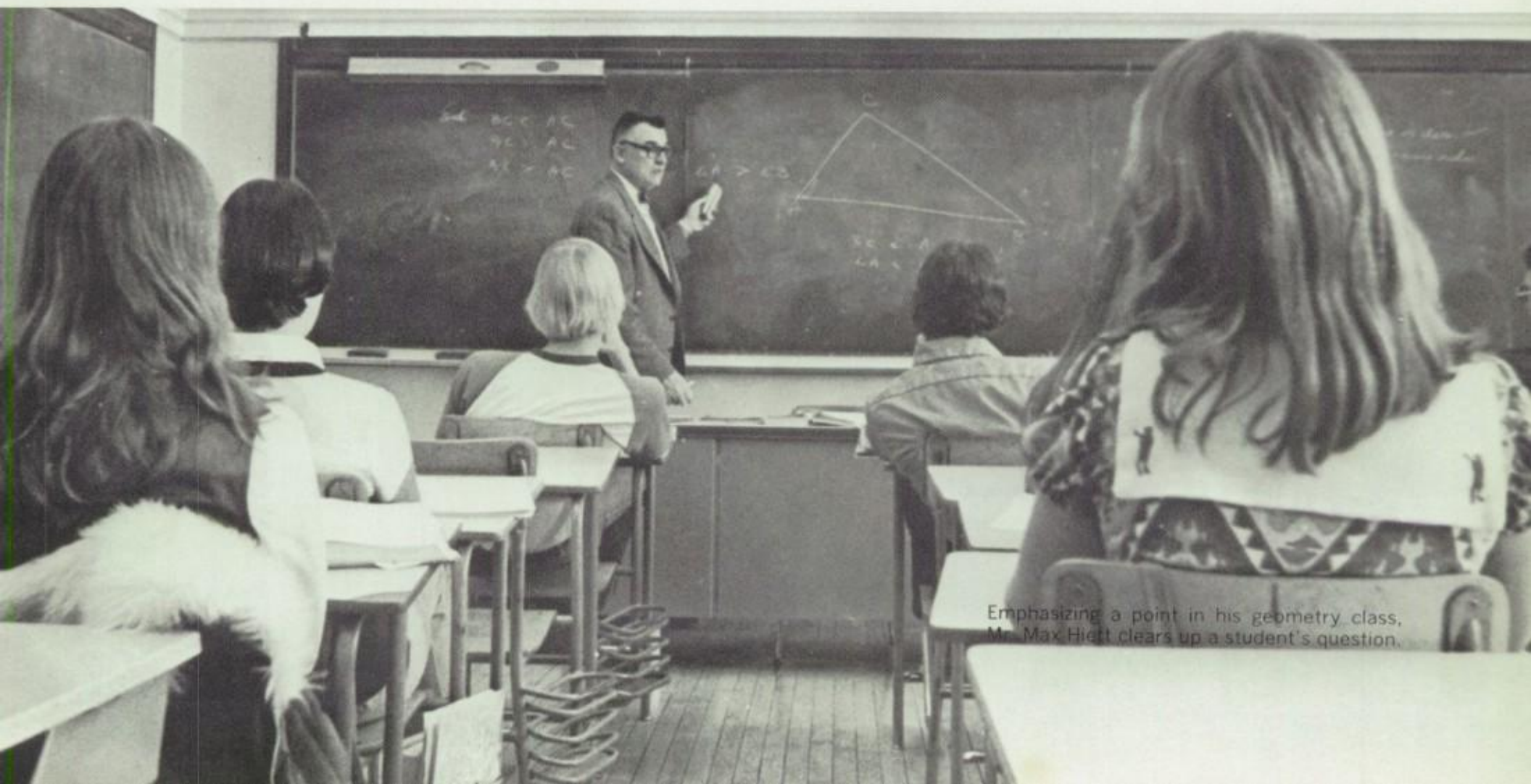
Book open and pencil in hand, this student waits for another exciting class to begin.

Scott Sherwood

Robert Dickey

Square roots, pi, interpolation, sine cosine, derivatives .... the list is endless. "You mean I'm supposed to learn and understand all of that?" Math is one subject where there just never seems to be only one way to solve a problem, but a multitude of ways to do it. The general complaint math students have anywhere is, "I don't understand," or "could you run that by me one more time?" Well, Central is no exception, but with the aid of our twelve capable math teachers, a student here should have no trouble finding a little extra help. Though the classes much of the time seems rather on the boring side, we always seem to make it through. As to the idea that math is difficult let's examine a problem; The imaginary square root of the sum of the legs of a right triangle with an acute angle of 23 degrees and 14 minutes, multiplied by the secant of the component of vector V parallel to W, divided by the slope of the line containing points (2,3) and (7,41), plus the measure in degrees of the alternate interior angle X, is equal to 25 days of studying and eventual histeria followed by insanity.

Actually it isn't all that bad, but on certain days all of us are on the verge of suicide. It's just too bad we're not all Albert Einsteins.



Emphasizing a point in his geometry class, Mr. Max Hiett clears up a student's question.

Cindi Smoker

Nancy Castle

Cheri Proudfit

Team work is what the game of volleyball is all about.

Mrs. Smoker explains some tips to her freezing co-ed gym class.

Fitness and Fun

Larry Swanson

Banks Swan

Jack Leabo

Jim Fox

There is instruction in the pool as well as free time.

Some fancy footwork and tricky dribbles makes scoring extra easy.

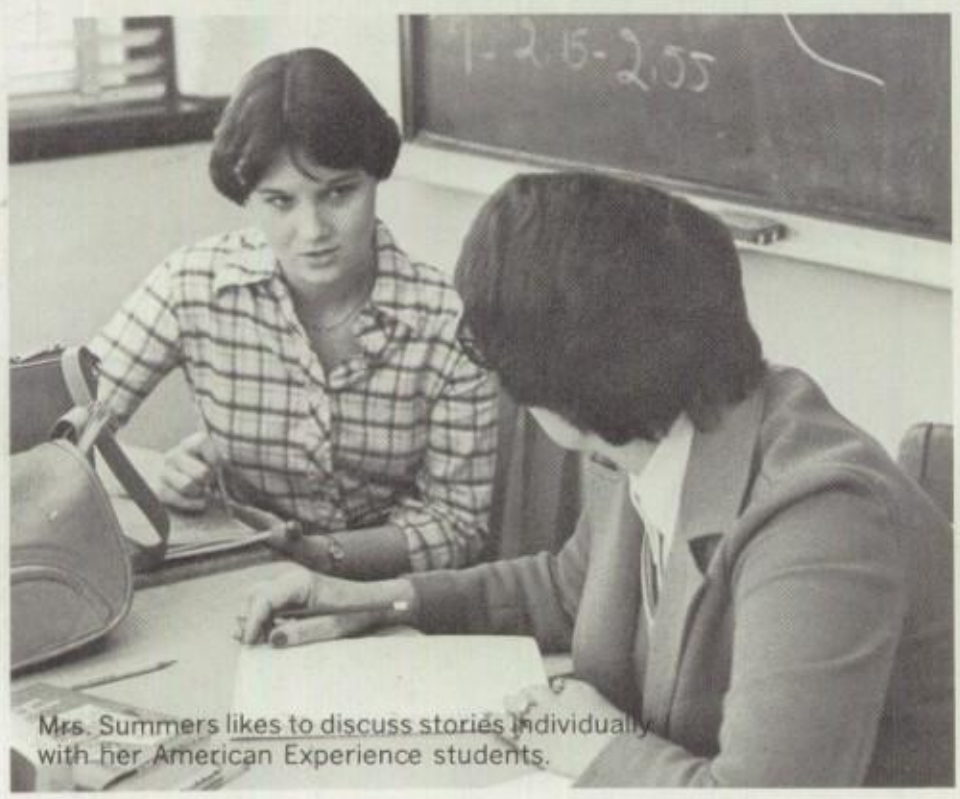
Yes, it was a big change from junior high. But, much more than the freedom she got in senior high, the average sophomore learned the true meaning of sportsmanship.

She was shocked when she saw all the different sports offered in gym; archery, tennis, swimming, volleyball, football, baseball, and many more. High school is a big change from junior high. She could pick the class, teacher, and day she wanted, which changed every six weeks. The classes were even coed. But in junior high she was assigned everything, even the teacher. "Boy, does senior high have a lot of gym teachers," she thought, "six of them!"

She was able to try all sports, not just the major ones, and decide if they interested her. She learned what sports really are, and loved it!

On! Write

Bubbly Mrs. Beat removes the boredom from a typically routine day.



Mrs. Summers likes to discuss stories individually with her American Experience students.

Donna Albright

Betty Christian

Mary Beat

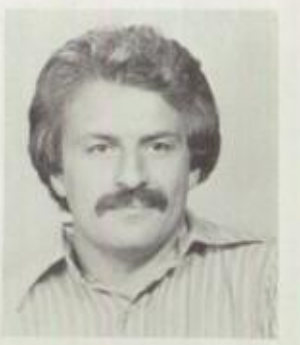
Sam Kreese

Jean Booth

Harriet Kipling

Ester Buerstetta

Donna Kitchell



David Lien

Just imagine this world with no one being able to read or write. Supposedly, by the time everyone reaches the high school level of education these qualities become an almost second nature to us. At Central, knowledge in these areas can be expanded greatly. A broad range of writing techniques and reading material are presented. This variety helps meet the needs of each individual. Writing is emphasized at Central in more than one way.

Journalistic Writing puts an emphasis on feature, interpretive, and editorial writing, yet Expository Writing and other such courses help prepare the college cound students. One who has an interest in literature and culture can benefit from one of Central's literature courses, such as British Lit. or American Experience. The largest department at Central, language arts, offers many useful and interesting courses to Central students.

Cherry McIlvain

John Miller

Larry Minard

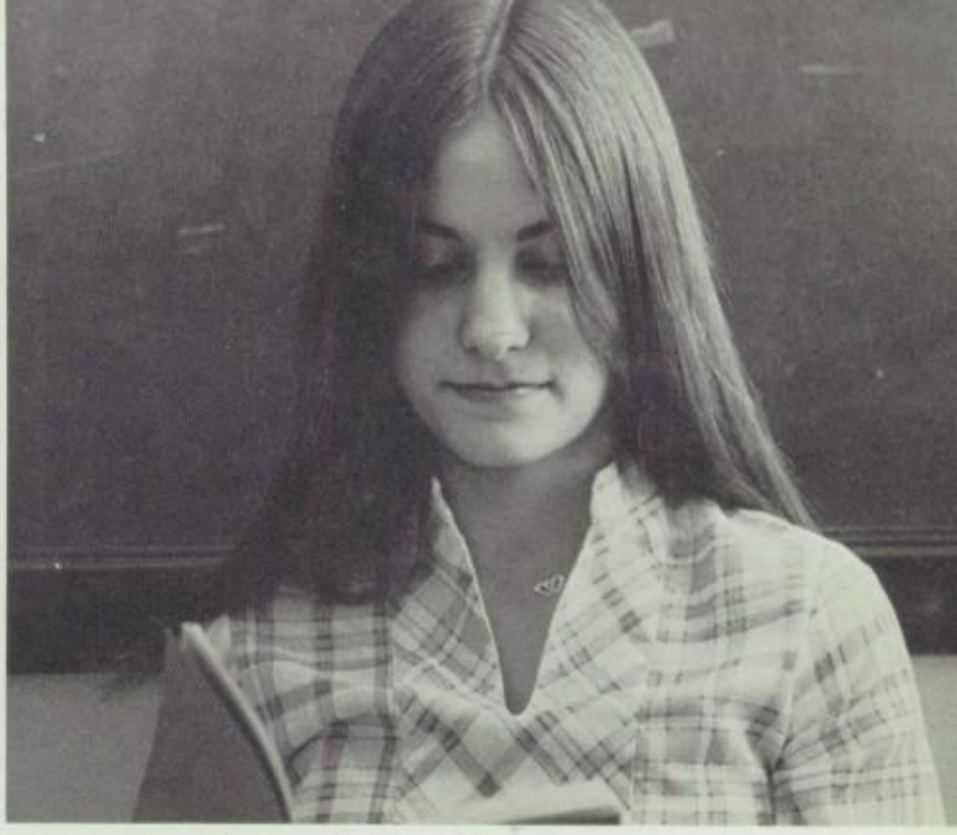
Thomas Naab

Richard Stahl

Dianne Summers

Barbara Totherow

Rod Vahl

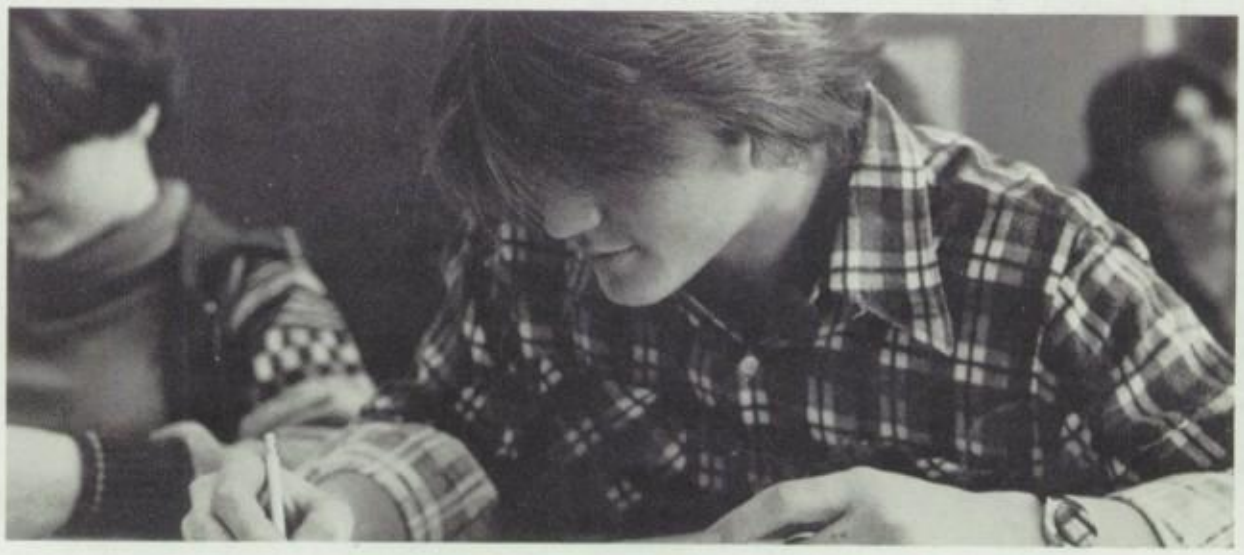


Ford Schick gives his full concentration on his writing assignment.

Karla Forman intently studies her Major American Authors book.

It's almost impossible to explain something without the use of your hands.

Once again intent concentration is needed to really accomplish any assignment.



As you enter the classroom you are greeted by the staring eyes of an animal preserved in formaldehyde or possibly you are filled with the fear of being captured by hanging planetarium domes.

This is the world of the science department. A world of possible excape from boredom — at least on the days of an experiment, demonstration or lab.

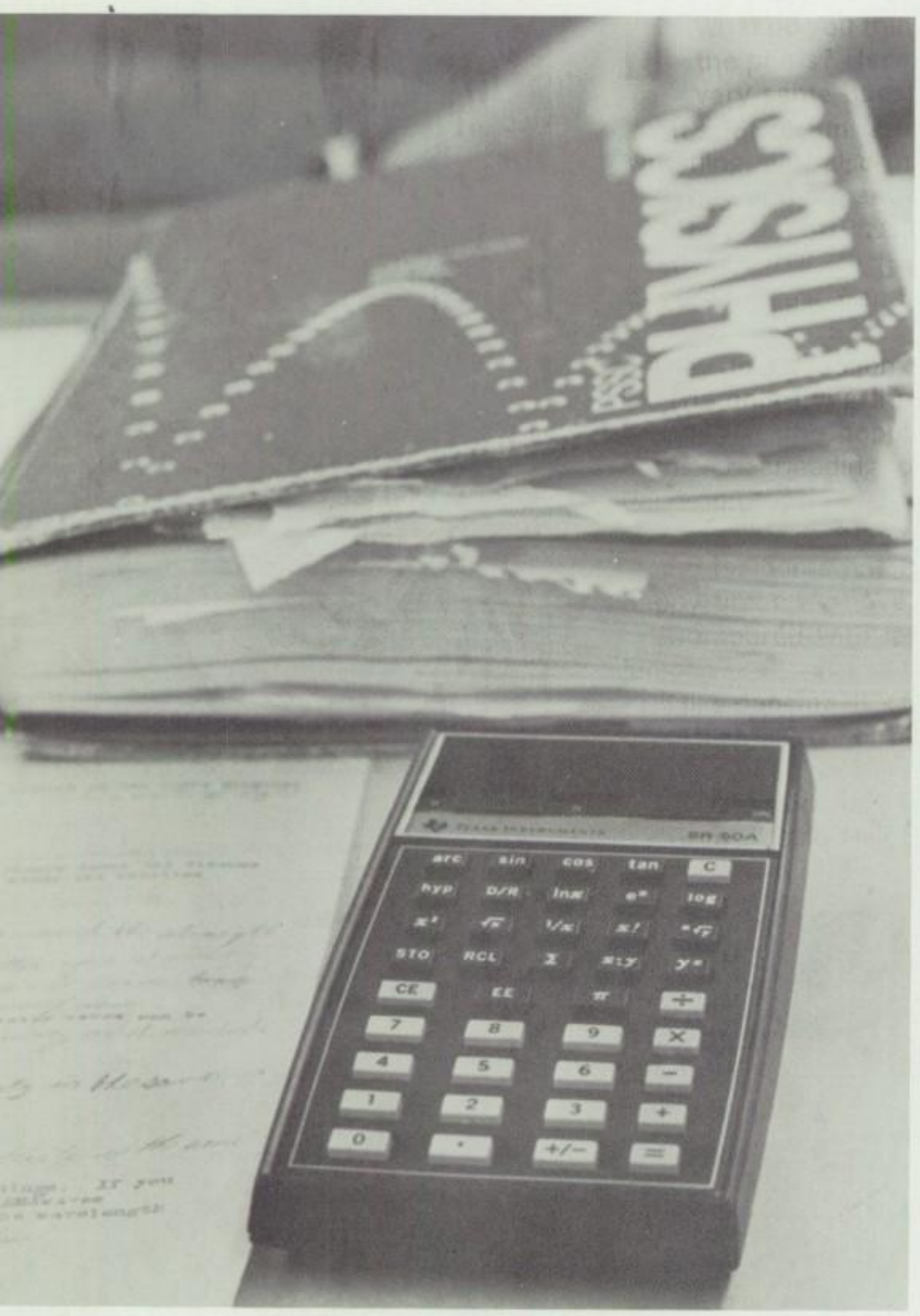
The sounds, sights, and smells of the science classes make them enjoyable. Chemistry class making or decomposing chemicals, biology class playing with frogs or the physics class shooting tennis ball cannons or playing with slinkies in the corridors, each one seeming to sport more fun than the next. The world of science is fascinating. There is much to learn, and much to explore.

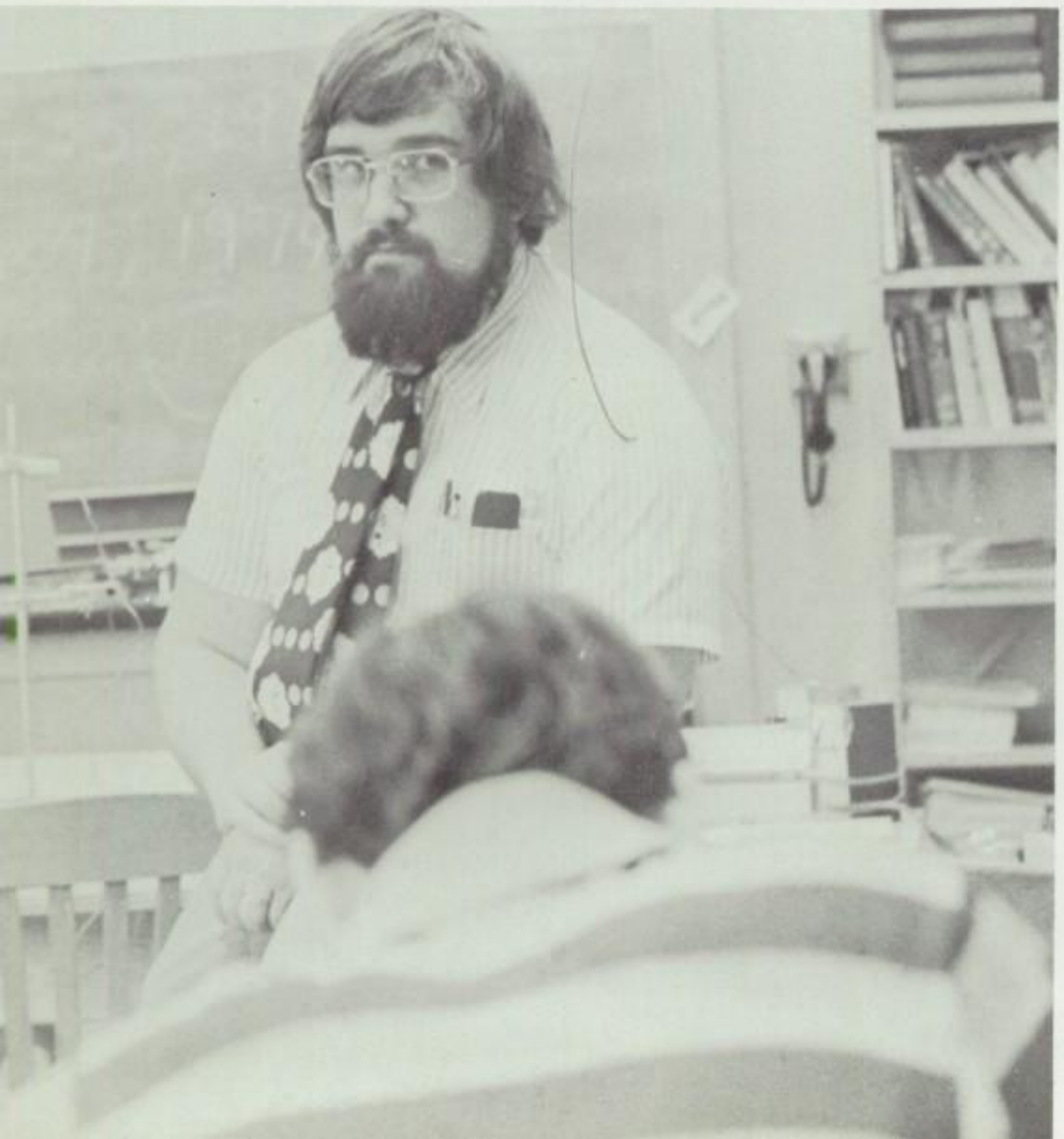
With the aid of his book, Soph David Evans views the inner workings of a lima bean.

Examining the behavior of waves seems to keep junior Richard Weertz occupied.

Peering through a row of students is chemistry teacher, Mary Sievert.

New Discoveries





Two essential instruments for any physics class are the calculator and text book.

Dennis Hoffnagle

Ed Hatcher

Betty Rich

Arnold Christian

Dallas Queck

Ira Dunsworth

Mary Sievert

Peter Sweedy

Edwin Wooten

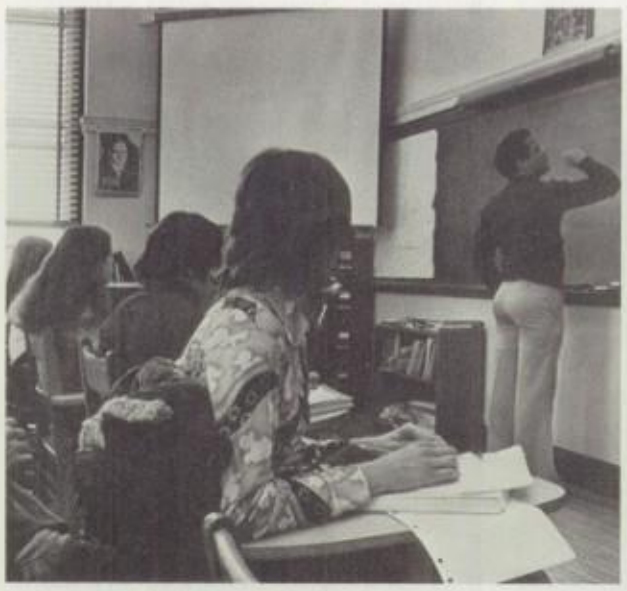
James Crooks

"Beware" is the message which physics teacher Pete Sweedy gives his students.

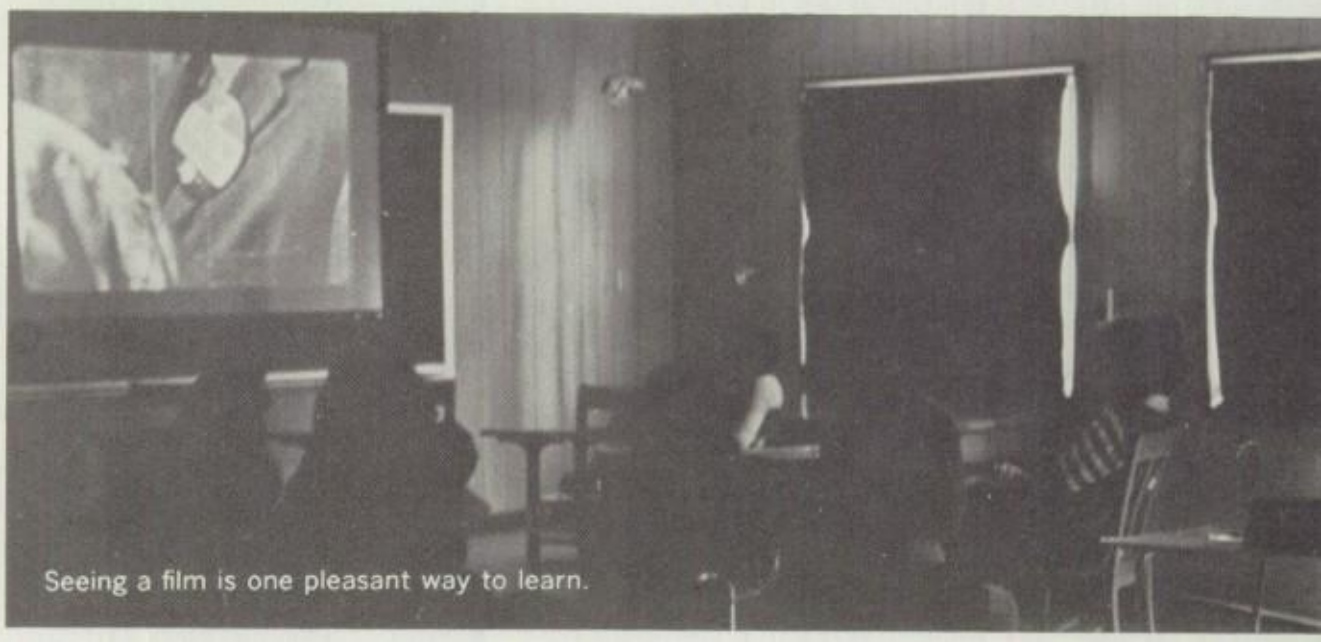
What does the area of social studies involve? A Central High student might answer that question with the statement "a great many courses from geography and history all the way to psychology and sociology. The social studies department at Central is very complete. It contains such things as films, slides, tapes and an excellent staff of fourteen teachers. To pass at Central four semesters of social studies classes are required, but the wide variety of topics offered provides an area that almost anyone can "get into." Also many teachers teach each course; so teacher selection is good, too.

These courses help prepare us for the real world and help us understand our past and what is happening right now. Social groups and individuals are discussed. Our economic system and our government system are dealt with in depth. Along with learning about our own country we learn what it might be like in another country. From this study we realize just how mighty this world of ours really is.

Mr. Ball gets his point across by writing on the blackboard.



Through the door, you can take a glimpse of Mr. Thompson at work.



Seeing a film is one pleasant way to learn.

Lawrence Ashpole

Jack Ball

Robert Ballard

Roger Crooks

Jack Elkin

James Foley

Don Grensing

Barbara Hess

Bernadette Houston

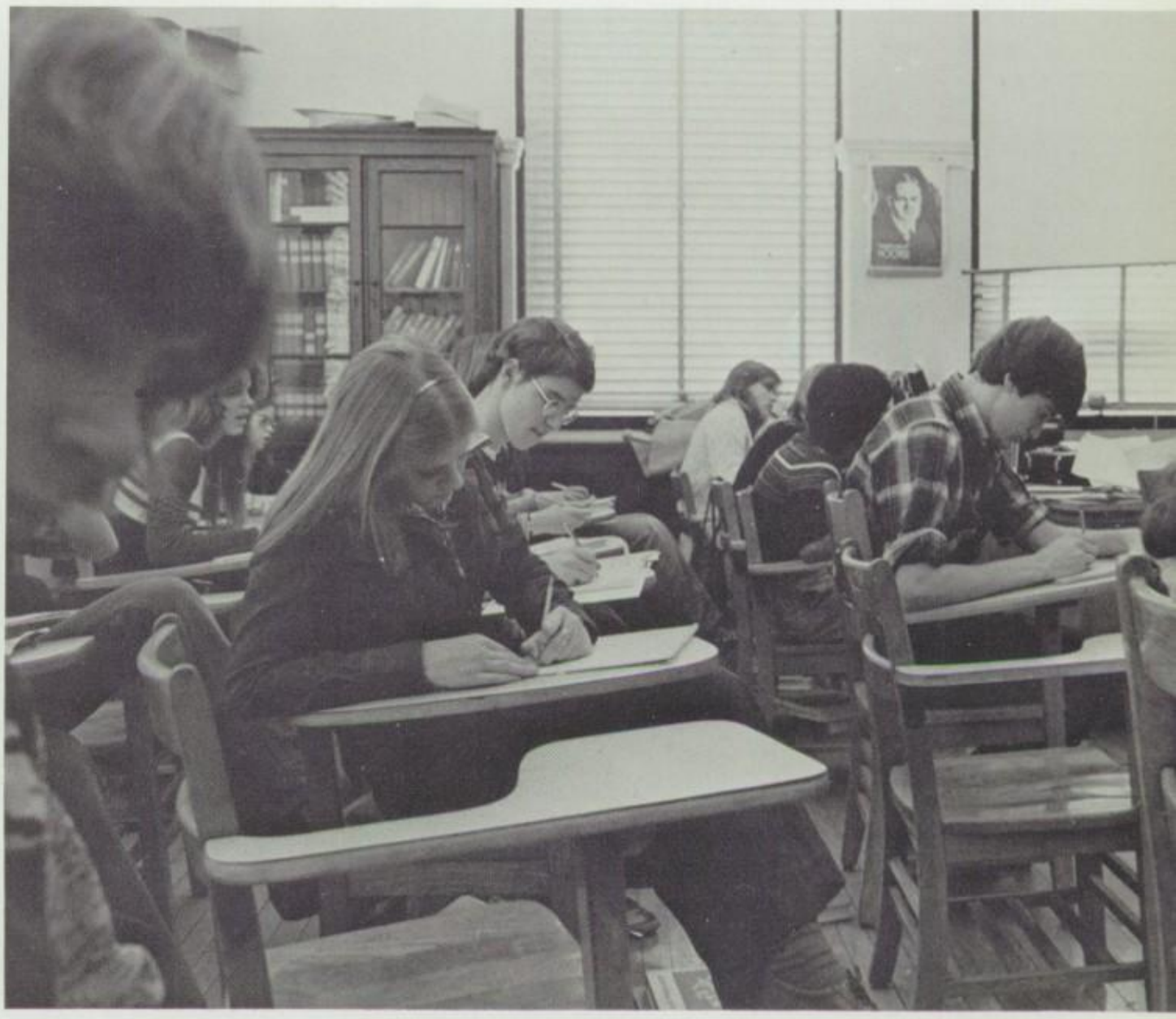
Alan Kniep

William Owens

Kay Phillips

Mr. Grensing clearly defines the differences between different types of governments.

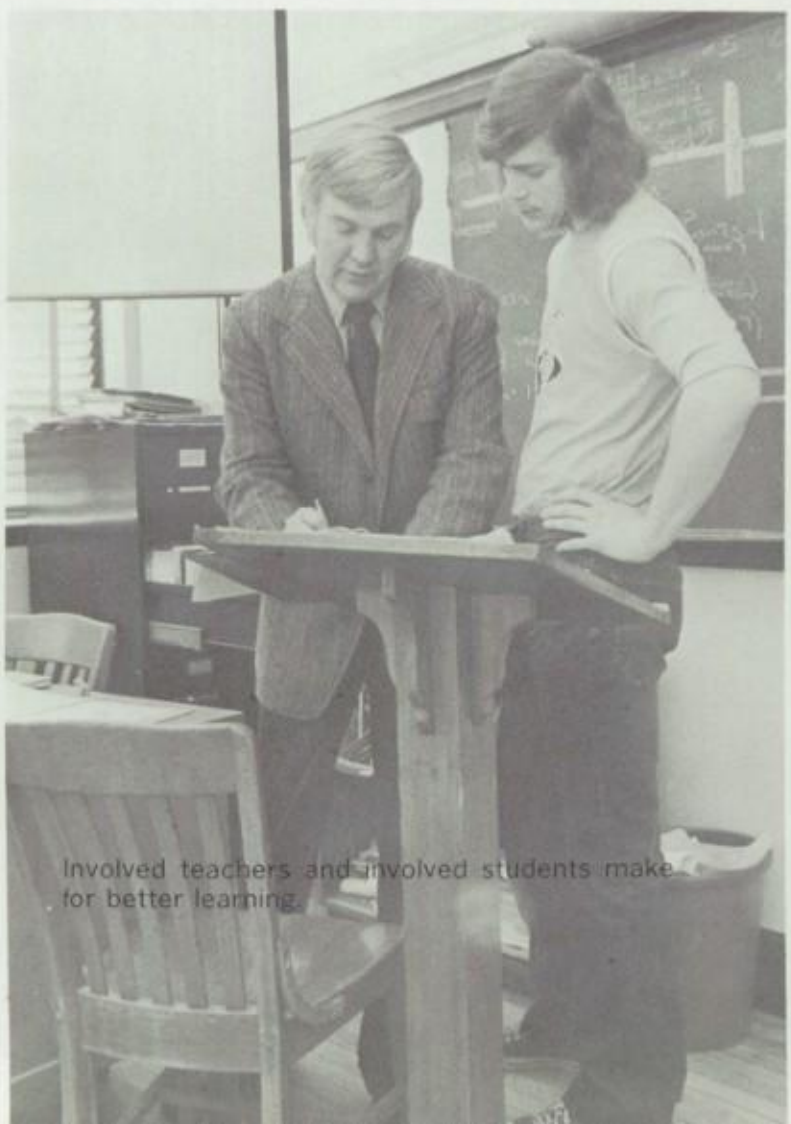
Taking class notes is a very essential part of Mr. Grensing's government class.



This World Of Ours

William Freese

Max Thompson



Involved teachers and involved students make for better learning.

The hand often becomes sl[illegible] and tired, the mind boggled, but the final results [illegible] worth it. Right?

Percussion: Row 1 (L To R) Julie Tallman, Anne Buhrow, Gay Tschillard, Row 2 Greg Glover, David Parish, Barry King, Dean Appleby, Mark DeKalb

Peering down at their music, a portion of the flute section concentrate on their music.

TUNED IN

Eight of Central's top musicians who attended the All State music festival.

Brass: Row 1 (L To R) Jean Roth, Cindy Zamora, Pam Tillman, Lori McDearmon, Jon Dohrmann, Sue Zamora, Colette Soults, Jane Metzger Row 2 Greg Fitzpatrick, Alan McKee, John Sinning, Dan Corlett, Jeff Justin, Melvin Green, Doug Boyler, Laura Hartman, Tim O'Leary, Rick Denger Row 3 Jeff Gish, John Klopp, Jeff Clause, Daryl Lynn Iogha, Jon Paulos, Chuck Williams, Diane Riedesel, Coy Jepsen Row 4 Jack Sayre, Jeff Bloomer, Carl Shuh, Tom Anderson, Tony Hopkins, Dave Harmelink, Bill Oakes, Lisa Taylor, Bruce Fraser

John Bernatz

With determination, band director, John Bernatz, gives a cue.

Somewhere, amidst the confusion of eighth notes, treble cleff signs, accidentals, and crescendos, lies the Central High band. Five days a week at 8:05 am you can hear the band warming up with scales and tuning in preparation for a long, hard morning practice. This is only the beginning of the endless hours band members practice to bring their audiences enjoyable concerts.

Long before the first day of school, the band starts it's performing and practicing at summer band rehersals and concerts. After the school year starts, they are kept busy marching at football games, playing at basketball games, in pep auds, musicals, variety shows, and concerts. But, aside from the group activities, some band members reach for personal recognition as they strive to make the All State Band, Iowa Honor Band, or a I rating on a personal solo.

Dedication is a very large factor in being a part of the Central band.

Woodwinds: Row 1 (R To L) Chris Martin, Lyn Compton, Ann McGregor, Kathy Roberts, Kyle Hanna, Mary Dunlap Row 2 Ann Lotspeich, Shelly Dedmon, Kathy Olson, Theresa Nahra, Tyra Price, Anne Bempke, Jill Whatu Row 3 Nancy Burks, Mike Youngstrom, Vickie Souder, Nancy Senuta, Jean Thoensen, Lynn Burks, Julie Roth, Gail Williams, Sheryl Irey, Terri Drumm Row 4 Carla Glover, Patti Quick, Pat Mitchell, Marilyn Meyer, Kelly Drumm, Tori Bates, Alicia Sinning, Tracy Schafnit, Elton Royal Row 5 Anne VanderWoude, Lori Warner, Annette Chapdelaine, Carol Bahlman, Jeannette Archer, Melissa Cole, Judy Hodges, Bill Dunsworth Row 6 Beth Dirlam, Gail Marshall, Kathie Gaul, Michele Cramer, Jenny Muller, Dianna Darland, Vickie Malm, Kent Wilson, Diane Snyder, Kurt Fiedler, Joleen Simpson

Strings N' Things

Another day in orchestra means another day at the violin for Senior Scott Lorenzen.

Members of the CHS and West orchestras perform in the annual "Messiah" concert.

Revealing extreme consentration, Nathan Lafrenz and Debbie Berlin engross themselves into the mood of the rehearsal.

What is orchestra besides reading notes and playing music? It is dull, old-fashioned and uninteresting, right? For some people this may be, but a majority of people do not really know or understand what orchestra is and therefore can not appreciate it fully.

And, to set the record straight, the high school orchestra plays some of the latest popular music as well as the traditional classical music; there is something for almost everybody.

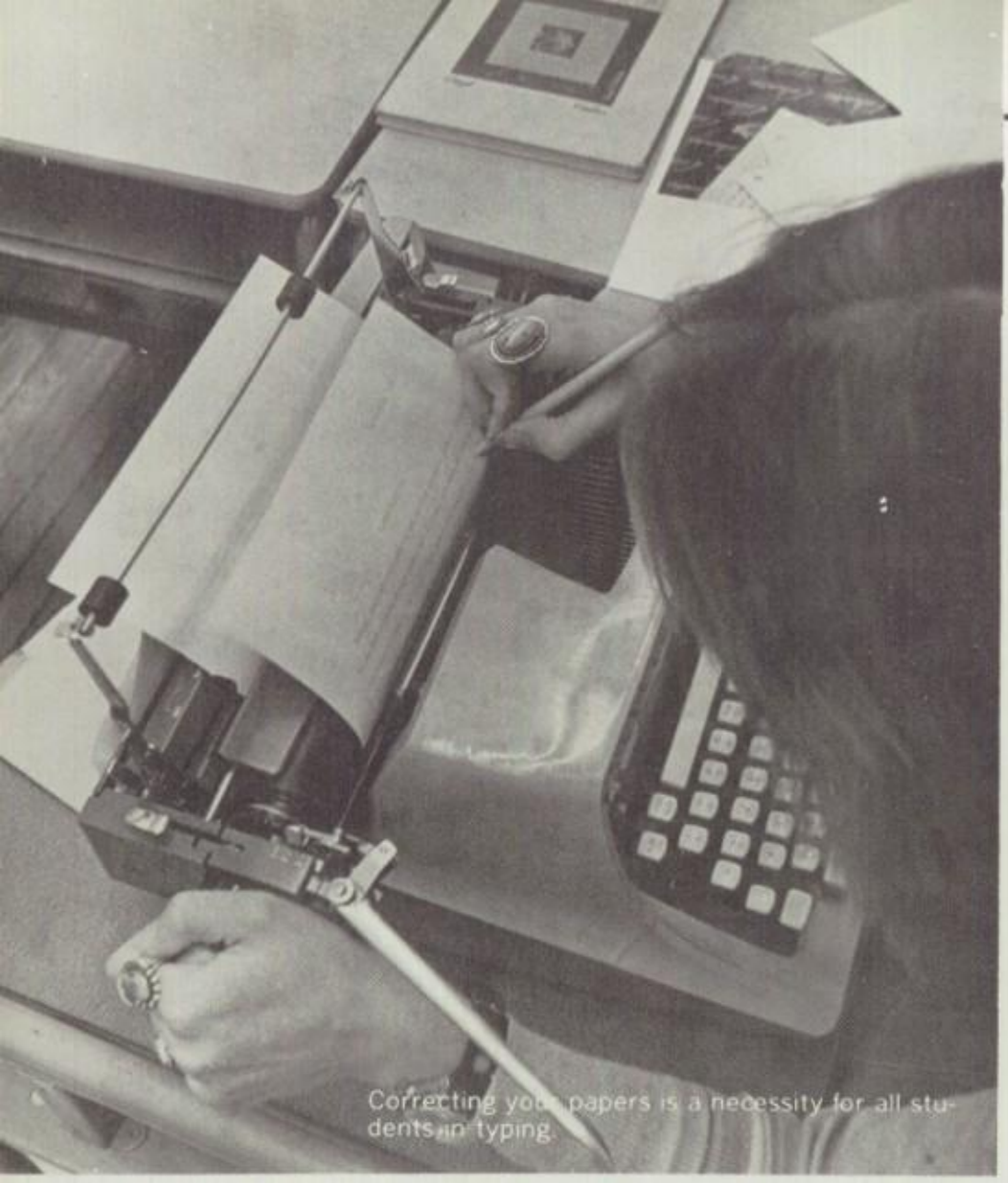
Going beyond the music itself, orchestra provides a learning experience rich with information about the composers, the compositions, instrument technique etc., even life itself. A person can really get into the philosophical aspect of music if he really wants to. It is a beauty that has to be experienced in order to fully understand how music truly is an extension and a reflection of human experience.

In every person's life there is music; it is an influential factor of man that can not be avoided. Be it classical, disco, or rock, there is no one in this country for whom music does not play some role in their life.

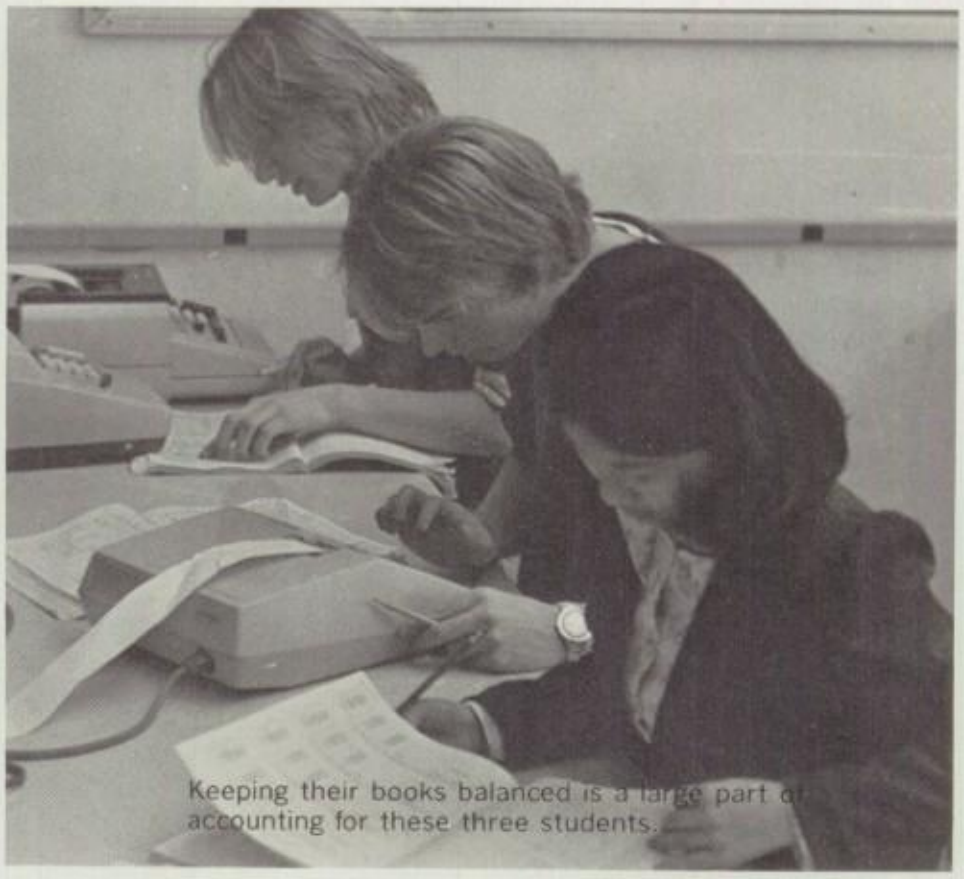
Rayburn Pierce

Playing a "5th of Beethoven," sophomore Chris Bucksbaum prepares for an upcoming concert.

8:00 morning rehearsal is a common practice for these orchestra members.



Correcting your papers is a necessity for all students in typing.



Keeping their books balanced is a large part of accounting for these three students.

Lively activity in the typing room keeps Mrs. Marie Jeske busy.

Learning how to use the copy machine is only a part of Business Ed. Lab.

"Planning For The Future"

Cecile Logic

Marie Jeske

James Groenenboom

Ruth Herbert

Katheryn DeReus

Ron Johnson

Margaret Johnson

Bill Kortmeyer

Karen Johnson

"Ready, set, begin", is what is heard as the room sounds up with clicking noises from the student's rushing fingers while they strive for an "A" on their timing.

What are business classes? They are mainly courses taken to prepare you for the future. 75% of all people who get a job go into business, so these courses are practical. Cecil Logic heads the department with eight other business teachers to share their knowledge with you.

A few of the business classes are accounting, business writing, steno, business law and typing. These courses are useful in more than one way. Take typing for example, you can type for personal use as well as for business. Business classes come in very handy but most of all they help you broaden your knowledge and get ready for the future.

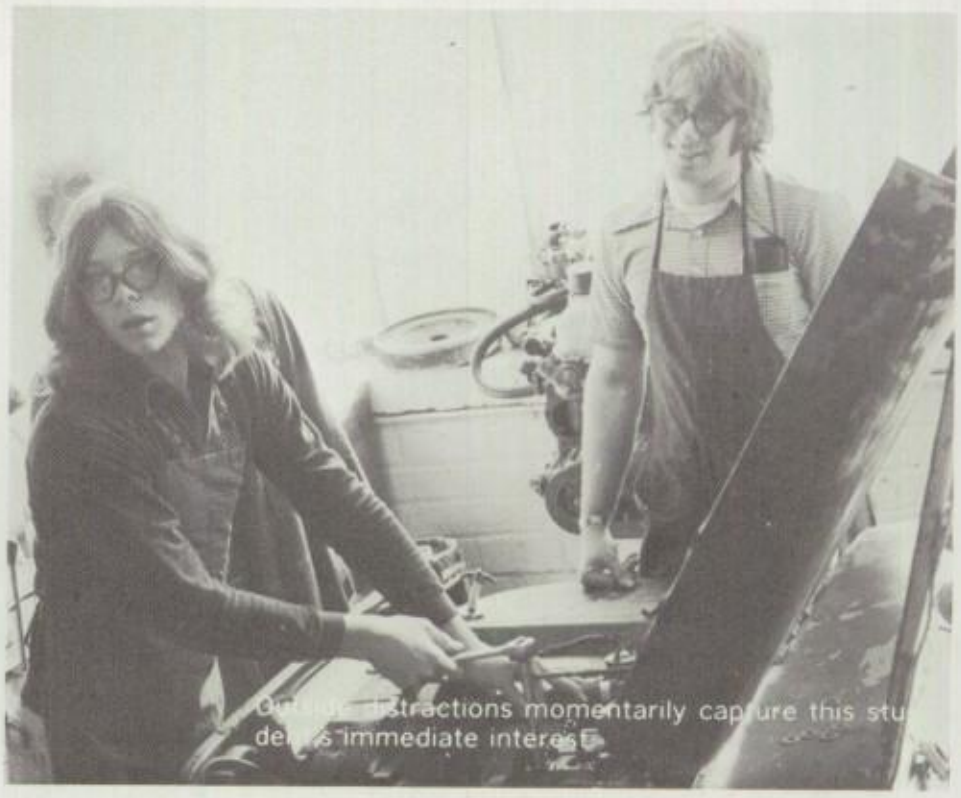
Experience is the best teacher. Victoria Stringham finds this out as she operates the mimeograph machine.

In the basement of the Industrial Arts building there exists a very well equipped machine shop, automotive shop, and welding shop, all of which are utilized to teach courses aimed to give students a chance to learn a trade. This trade will give the student an alternative to and a chance to become a specialist in any of a number of fields.

Day after day the students stream into the various shops and spend an hour or two amidst the noise of running machinery, concentrating on a wide spectrum of things from adjusting a carburator, to attempting to untangle the jungle of wires inside an AM-FM radio.

Industrial Arts, where it all happens: Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking ....

Working together, these four students learn the basic principles of the automobile engine.



George Pitcher

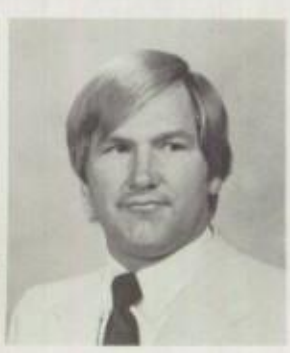
Robert Rowe

Wendall Paxton

Steve Brown

Nyland Snyder

Orson Bauder



Chas Barrett

Davenport's vocational center provides a unique learning opportunity to the students of Central. For it offers within its doors a practical "hands-on" experience to the full spectrum of modern industry.

With a secretarial type job, students receive instructions and practical application for three hours a day in a course labeled "Model Office." The students do much of the center's actual typing and other paper work. Along with the model office at the center, there is a modern print shop which gives students a chance to experience the profession of a printer in the simplest form of printing calling cards, to the complicated constructions of the Driver's Education manuals used in the school system.

Then on the other end, there exists the training of students for actual industry work. This consists of a fully equipped machine shop, welding shop, and automotive center. All are run by more than amply qualified staff.

LEARNING THE TRADE

Enjoying himself as he works in the vocational printing shop, is junior Jay Bloomer.

With sparks flying, this student engages in one of Vocational Center's most popular courses, Basic Welding.

Even though the atmosphere of Model Office is supposed to be serious, junior Lori Burger and TA Marianne McIlvain find humor in a typing error.

COMMUNICATING

With a teacher's view of the class, one can see that Spanish class isn't always work.

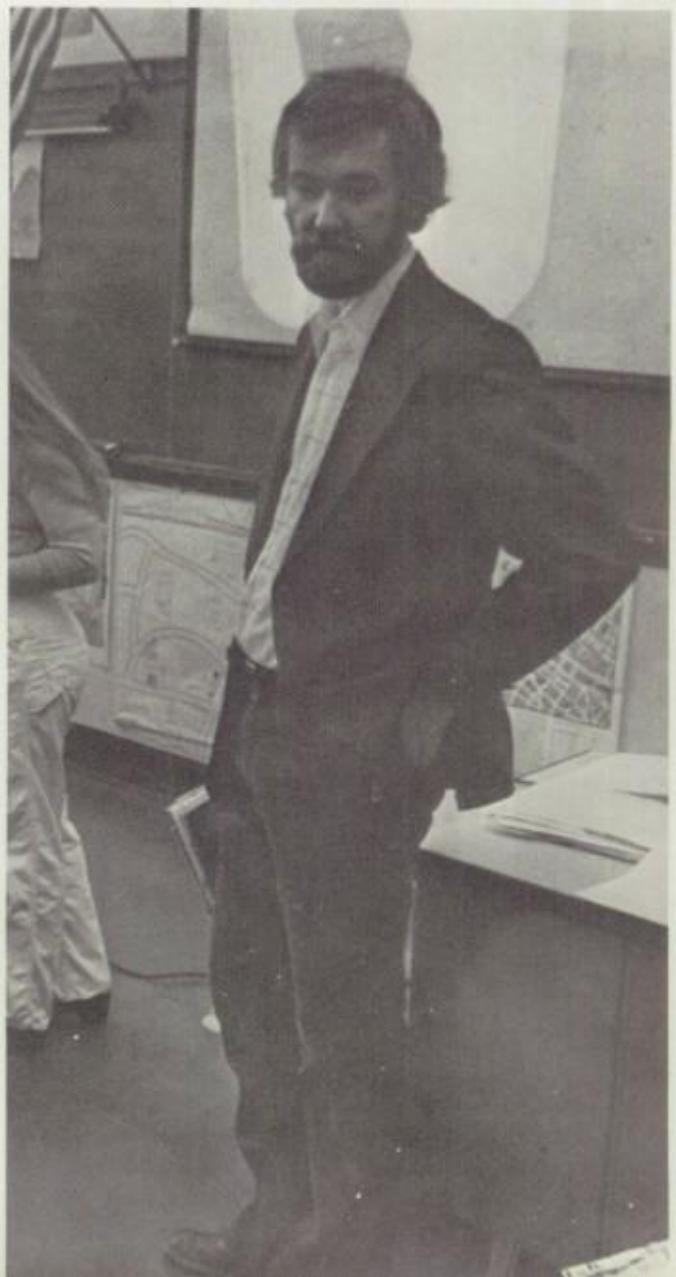
Larry Lorio

Judith Vukelich

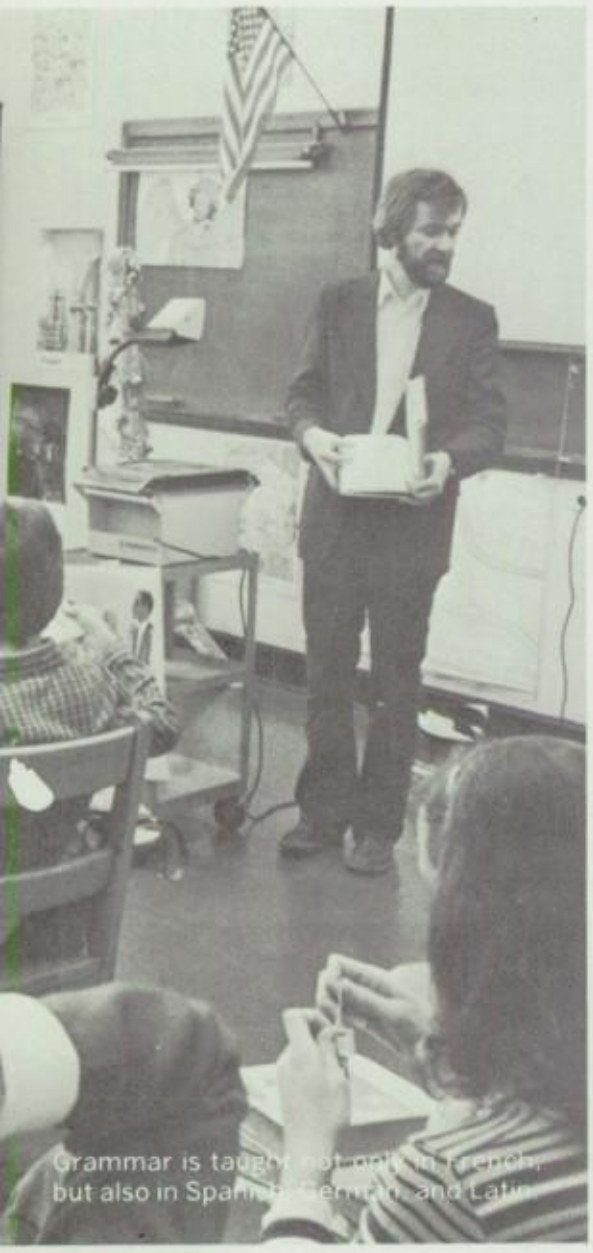
Carlene Win

Spanish teacher, Miss Judith Vukelich, keeps a close and careful watch over her class.

"The importance of learning a foreign language cannot be underestimated", says Mr. Chris Fredericksen.



With The World



Grammar is taught not only in French, but also in Spanish, German, and Latin.

Pam Fredericksen

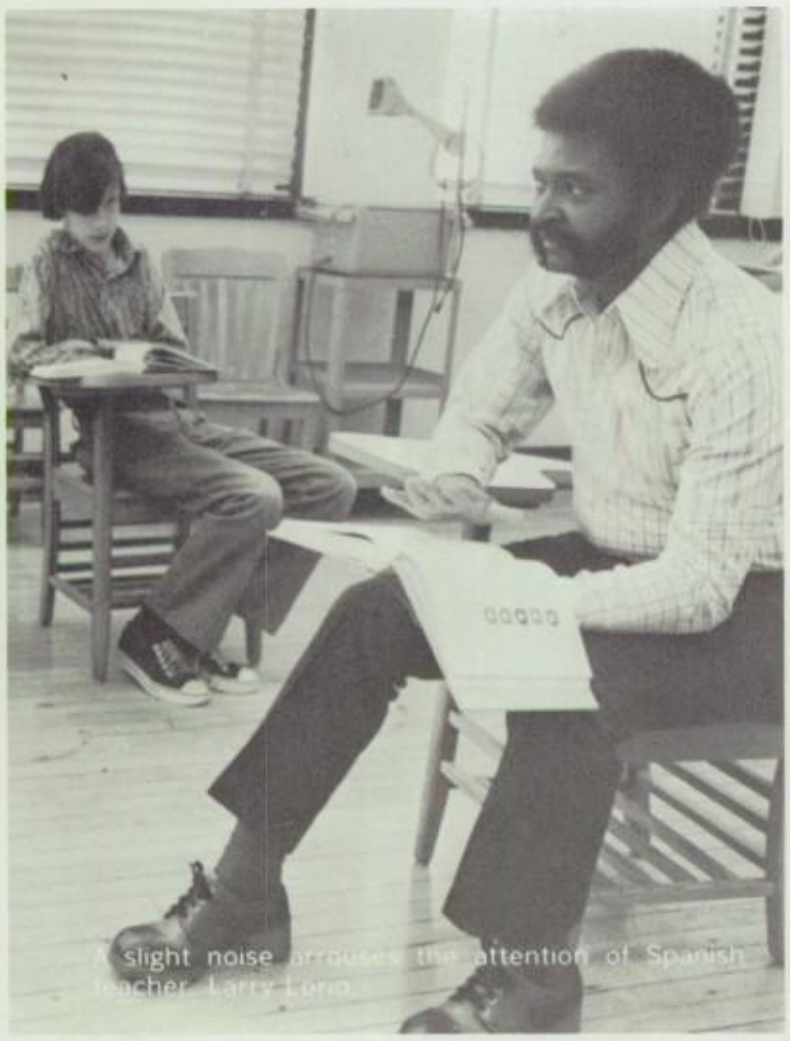
Chris Fredericksen

Thomas Jansen

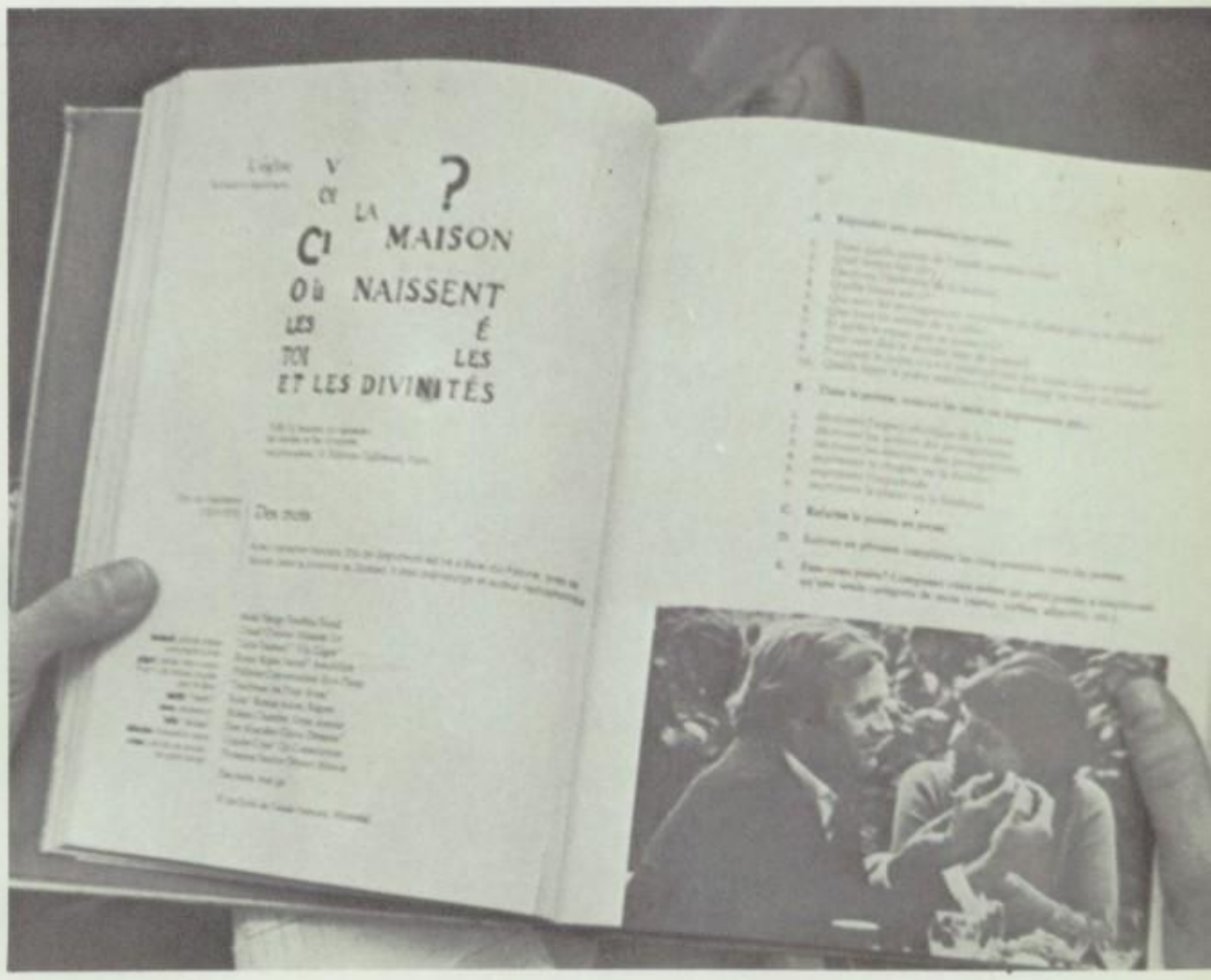
Doors are opened wide when one becomes part of any foreign language program. Besides having a better understanding of other countries in the world, and other languages besides English, there are some neat things you can do with a language.

Some companies just jump at the aspect of an applicant having a foreign language. Knowing a language also makes traveling to foreign countries a lot easier. If you can't ask where the hotel is and ask for some dinner, you really have a problem. Getting to know the culture of foreign countries is very interesting, and often surprising to find just how different their lifestyle can be. Also, have you ever had the fun of talking to a group of friends in a foreign language and no one else knew what you were saying? It's also fun to try it in front of your parents. There are lots of things you can do by knowing a foreign language. Who knows? Maybe you could even be a translator for the United Nations.

French, an ever growing language, is being studied more and more by students.



A slight noise arrouses the attention of Spanish teacher Larry Lord.

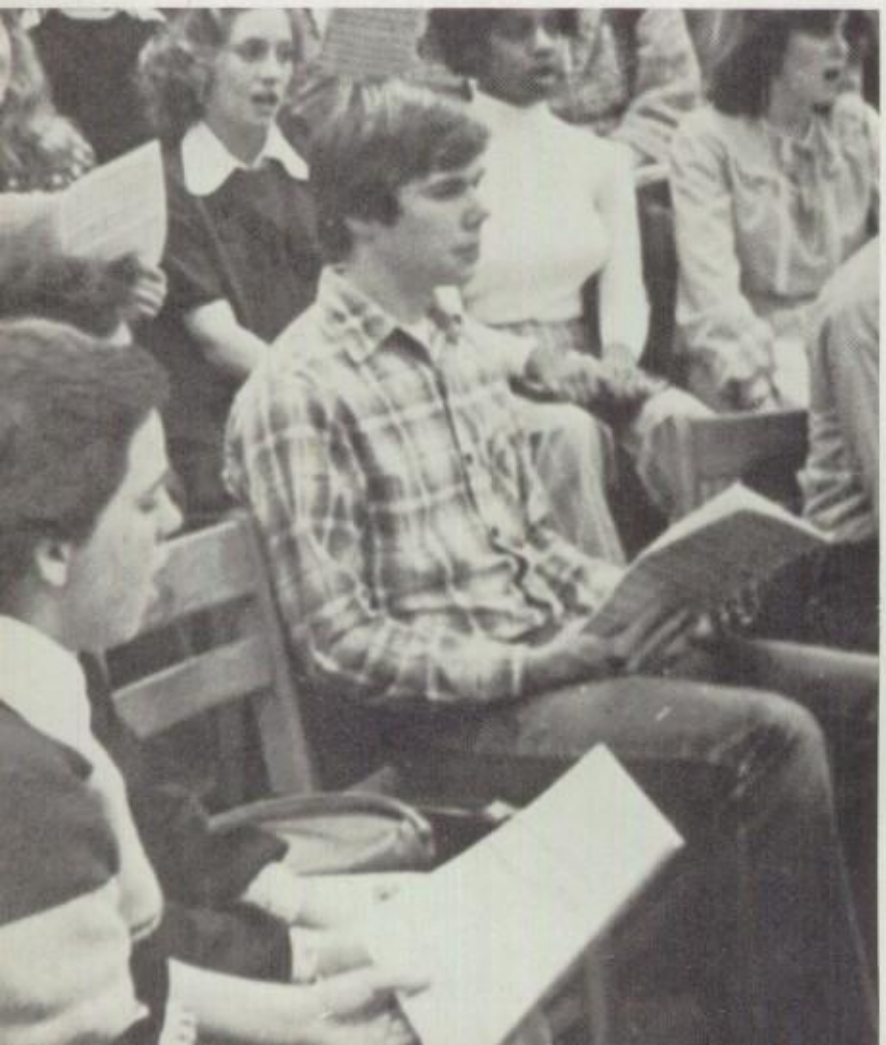


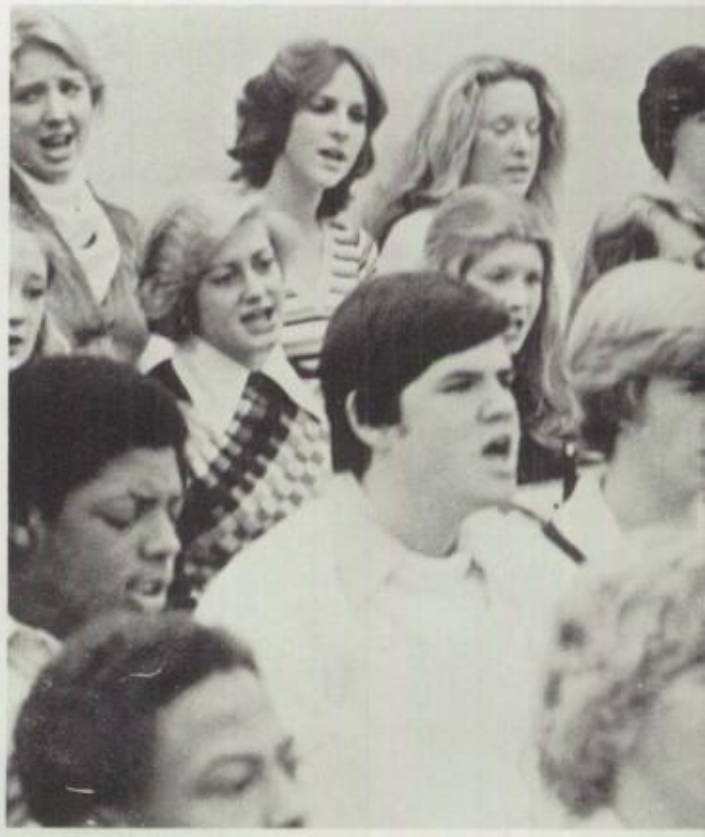
Milton Anderson

The Central High A Capella performs its annual pops concert.

It's For You-It's For Me-It's

Jeff Clause appears to be the only bass amoung the section of second sopranos.

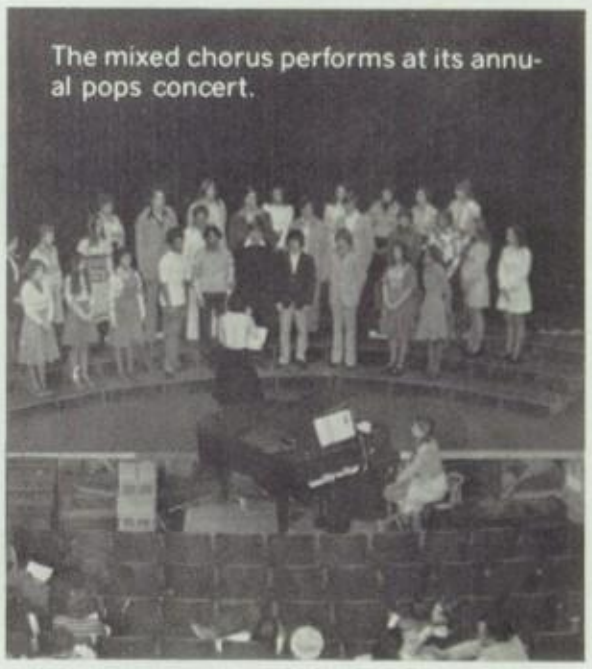




In Mr. Anderson's absence Mrs. Dunn conducts the A Capella.

Each individual strives to create a blending sound.

The A Capella depends on the bass section for the deep, rich tones.



The mixed chorus performs at its annual pops concert.

The alto section contributes their fair share as they sing the song, "Hello Dolly".

A World Wide Symphony

Singing is hard work, but at times it can be enjoyable.

As tenors strain to reach high notes, the altos seem to glide along with ease.

Conducted by Mr. Anderson, the voices of Central High School join together to form one of the best choirs in the state. There are four different types of chorus, Junior and Senior Ensemble, A Capella, and Mixed Chorus. These choirs give concerts and whether all together or separately, they create a very good sounding music. Different concerts take place all through the year, including the pops concert, variety show, homecoming aud and annual concert with West High School. In this concert all the choirs of West and Central get together and sing the Messiah. The choirs at Central also help set the mood at auds. Whether center stage or just background the Central High vocal music department creates a very unique vocal blend which enhances all of our memories of Central High.

TALENT

Sophomore Brenda Danieis thinks the inside of her pottery is as important as the outside is.

Paul Shumaker

A great number of students visit the art room every day and work on their own projects in process at all times of the day. The teachers give the basic instruction, but from that point, it is the students job to make the ordinary, extraordinary.

There are many ways of taking on this task, such as taking yarn, twisting and tying it to construct a plant hanger, taking a lump of clay and forming it into a vase or teapot. If you ever take an art class the best thing to do would be to let your imagination take over. Being creative is a characteristic everyone has and art is one of the best ways of expressing it.

Robert Slotterback

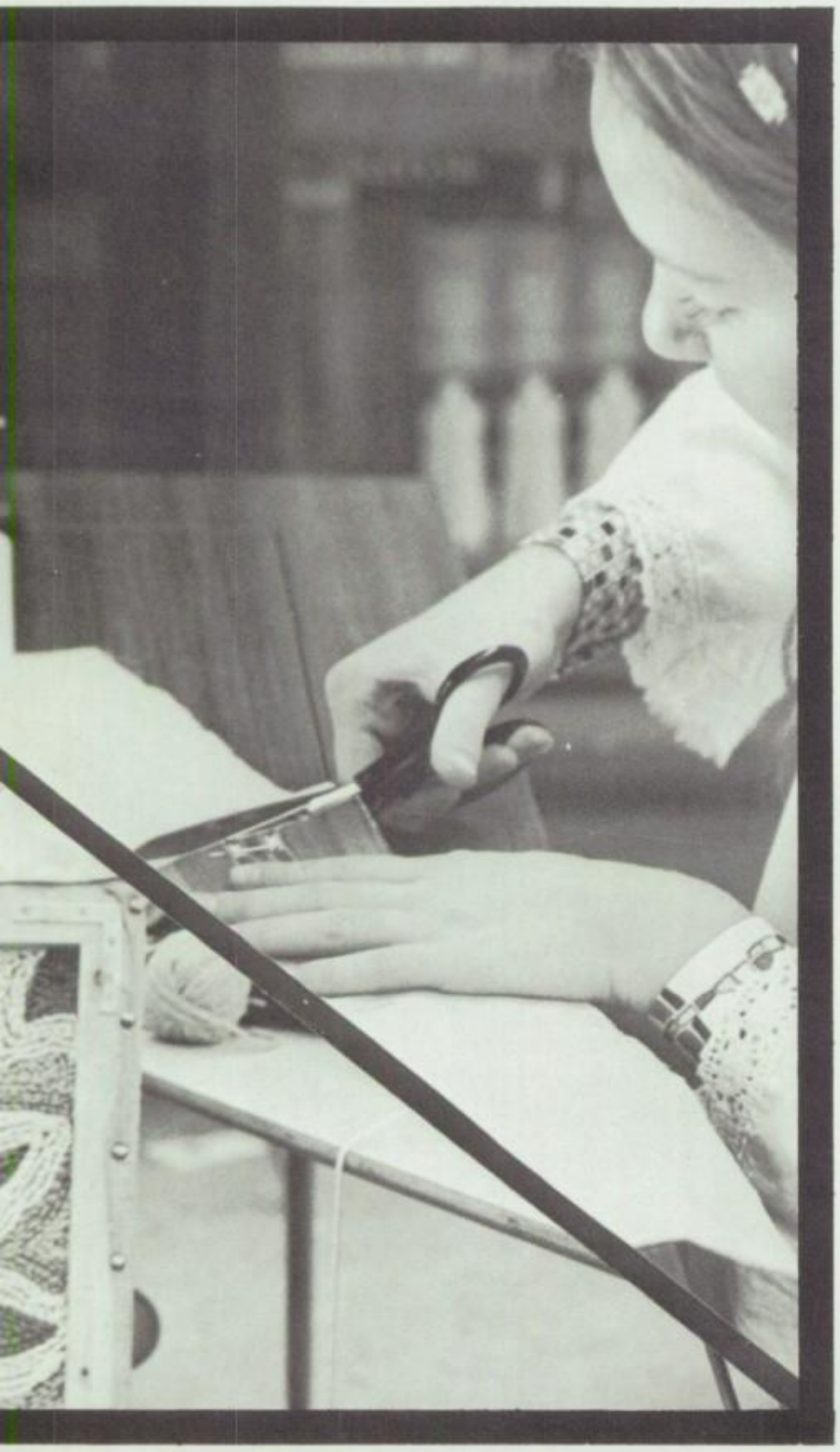
Maxine Hixson

Jon Curtis

As this student shows, imagination is a definite requirement whether at the easel, potter's wheel, or hooking a rug.

There are many projects to do in art, but Ann Schmidt likes embroidering best.

GALORE



Mrs. Griffin never ceases to be amazed at some of the culinary delights prepared by senior, Kirk Ruhberg.

Janet Frankenfield

Chris McCreight

Possibly, when one thinks of the Home Economics Department, the first thought that might stand out in your mind would be the irresistable smell of chocolate chip cookies or the well tailored, fashionable, clothing made by the sewing class.

Sherry Willard

Home Economics does include these things, but actually it can be taken a step further. Family Life classes emphasize relationships and functions of the average family, while girls in Home Economics I and II study child growth, child care, home, family, and how to adjust to life. Clothing classes not only focus on how to buy material and plan a wardrobe. A general knowledge of foods, meal planning, and the actual preparation of food is stressed in foods classes and Chef's training.

Betty Griffin

Home Economics students, both boys and girls, leave prepared to handle life's basic skills.

A beginning to any sewing project, as displayed by Dianne Railsback, is cutting the pattern.

Ironing the finished product is part of the requirements in Home Ec.

Sharing His Knowledge

As most of us probably know, our English department is blessed with an exceptional British Literature teacher. His name is Mr. Larry Minard, and not only do his teaching ideas emerge from text books and teacher's guides, but from actual experience.

Mr. Minard and his family spent last year in Cambridge England. From their stay, they discovered many differences in the English way of life and our own. One interesting difference the Minards felt, was that the English lifestyle is much slower than ours. The rush of their whole lifestyle just isn't there. Perhaps some of this is due to the fact that English people don't depend on cars as much as we do. Another difference for teenagers, is that a sixteen year old in England can enter a pub and order a drink. A pub is not just a place to drink, but a social gathering spot.

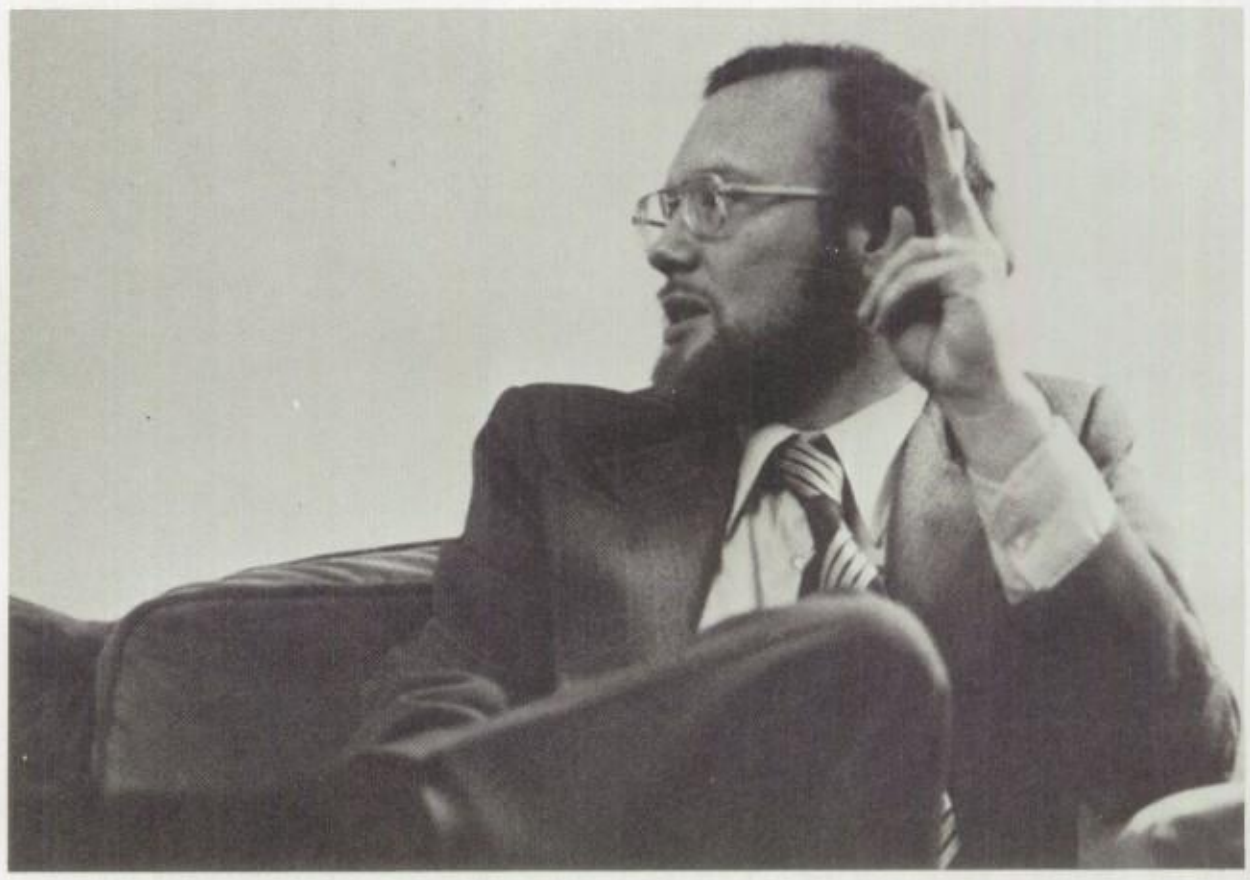
Mr. Minard did attend classes in England. He found English students very specialized in one subject. In general, Mr. Minard feels Americans are more rounded. He attended classes and lectures on subjects that relate to his British Literature course.

In his free time, Mr. Minard enjoys reading, refinishing furniture, doing yardwork, and playing the organ. He began playing the organ as a junior in high school, and has played for his church.

Mr. Minard did enjoy the year they spent in England. He found it very educational and a great opportunity to learn about British literature and the British way of life at the same time. If offered another chance to live in England, Mr. Minard would accept, but only for a year or so.

Mr. Minard gestures as he speaks to his class of British Literature students.

Telling tales of his past year's visit to England keeps Mr. Minard occupied.



Seated at the family organ, Mr. Minard prepares to enjoy his favorite hobby.

The range is used to learn how to drive by yourself, the exercises help teach people to back up and turn corners.

As he pulled into the driveway, thoughts of his Driver Ed. class were in his mind. The teachers were all males and taught him how to avoid accidents. He like going out to the range best because he could drive by himself and felt as if he were free, even though there was a fence surrounding the entire range area. But, in simulators he could drive every where without worrying about accidents because he was driving to a film.

On the streets was where he really had to be careful; if he didn't he knew what could happen! Yes — Driver Ed. had helped him alot and it was fun.

Steering Them Straight

On the range, in drivers ed cones are the substitute for parked cars, and Mike Henderson is fixing the car he hit.

Simulators are required to get your license before the legal age of eighteen. You can get into accidents, but never get hurt.

Gerald Mark

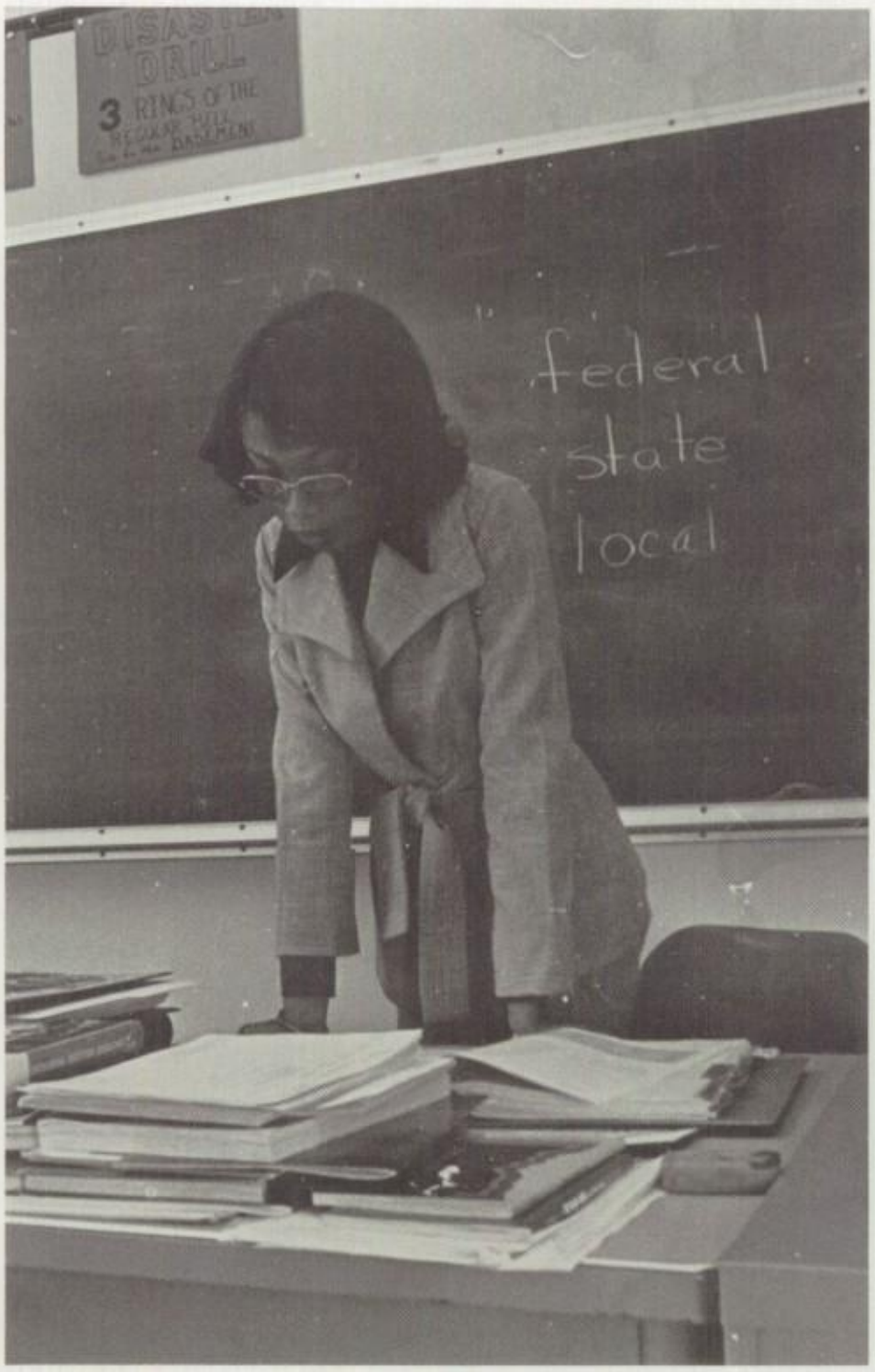
James Anderson

Larry Gillis

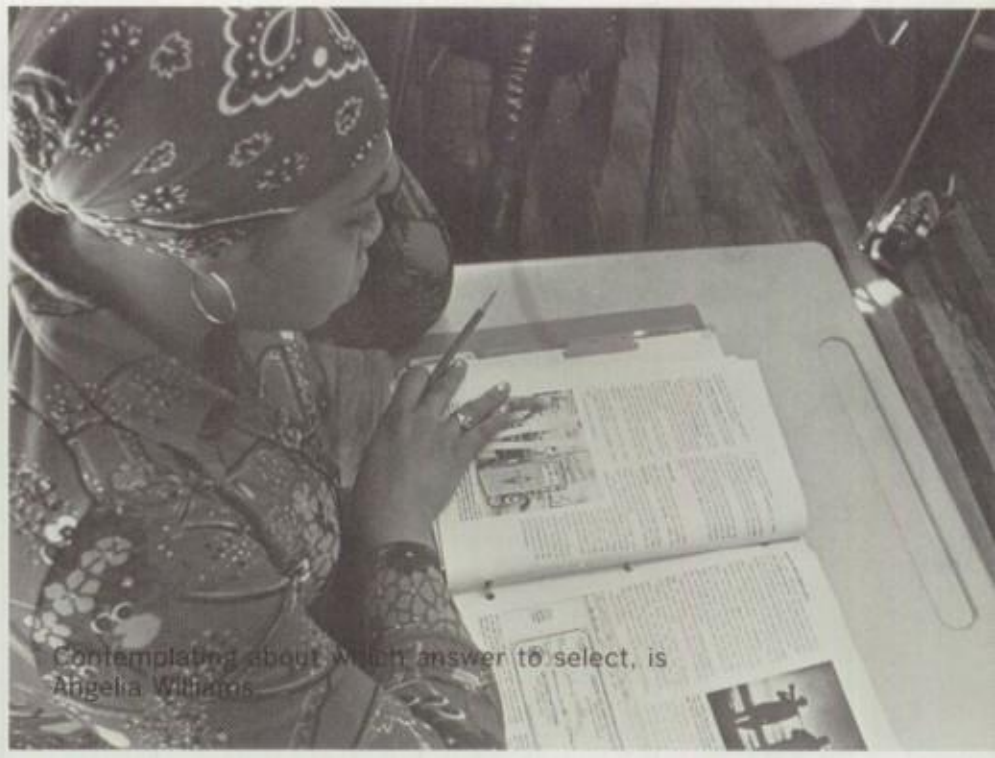
Ronald Owen

Jerry Hodge

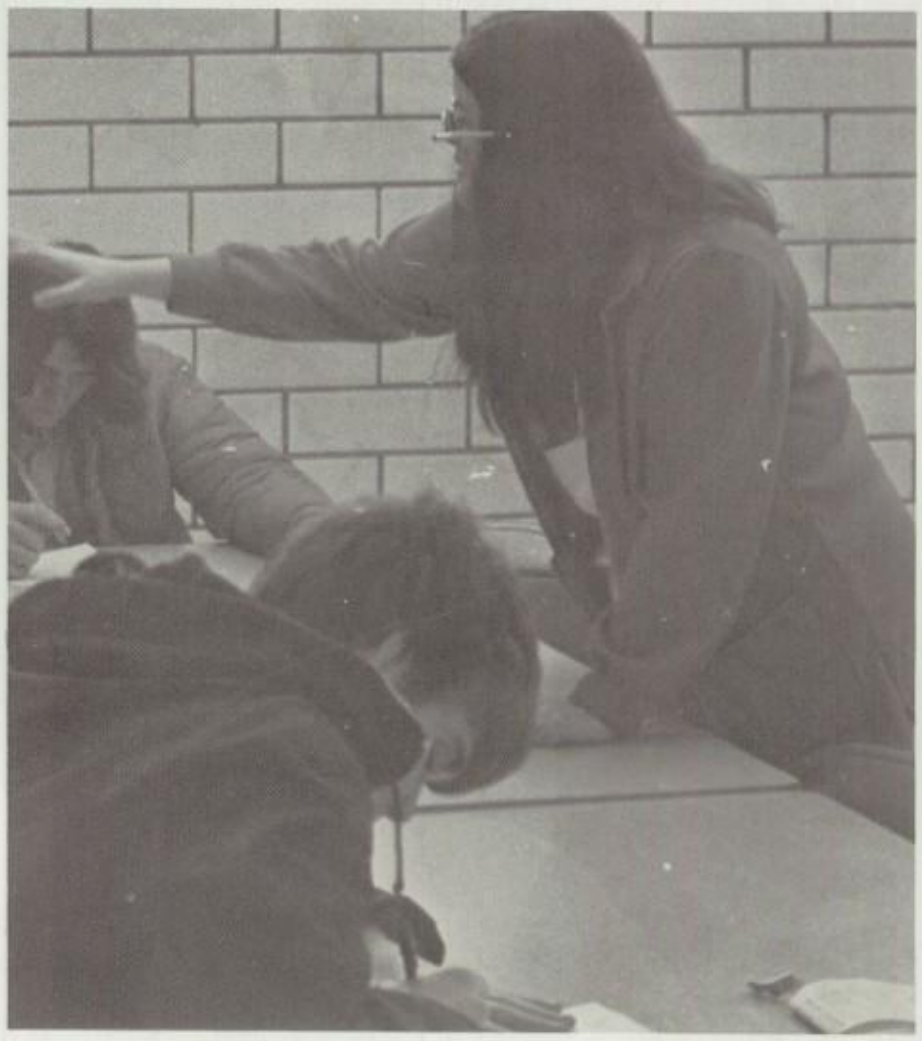
Robert Newell



In a far corner of the North Annex, Miss Barbara Edwards, gives an assignment for her class to do.



Contemplating about which answer to select, is Angelia Williams.



Assisting her students, teacher associate, Miss Cox, tries to instruct with the help of her hands.

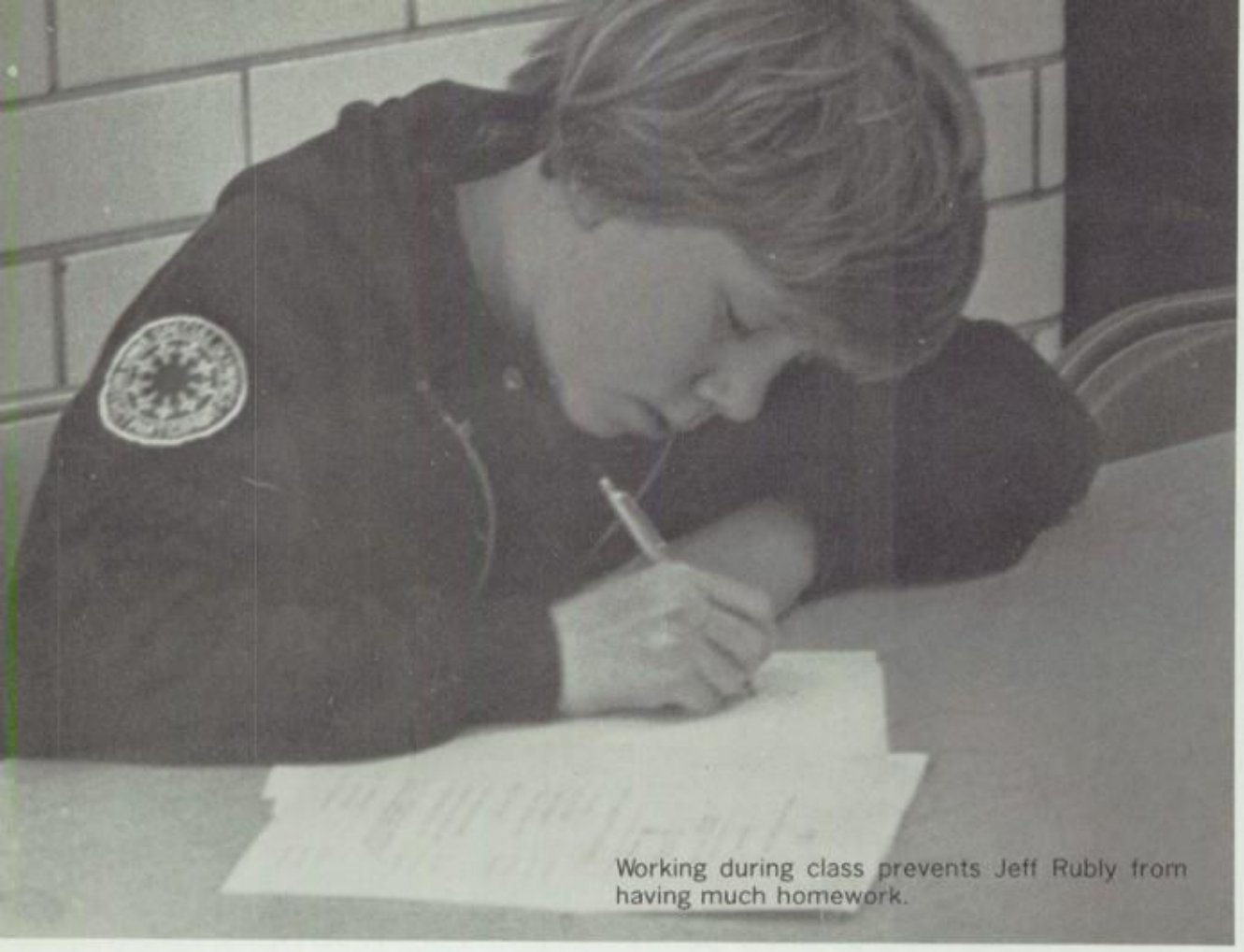
Accent On The Individual

All education is special, but some areas are more uniquely designed for the individual than others. At Central there are three such programs designated as the work-study program, learning lab, and behavior adjustment. These lively and interesting programs were created for those students who will benefit from individualized study.

In the work-study program, students attend classes half of the day and then either go to the vocational center or to a job.

A flexible schedule is only one of the many advantages of these programs. Among others are the very low ratio of students to teachers and the friendly atmosphere. Like students everywhere, these students' favorite time of day is lunch. But, besides lunch, the students like the fact that they don't have to attend strictly academic classes the entire day.

With all of these programs at Central every students can have the education which best fits his situation and his needs.



Working during class prevents Jeff Rubly from having much homework.

Mary Dunseith

Howard Hunigan

Donald Tupper

Andrew Kostadine

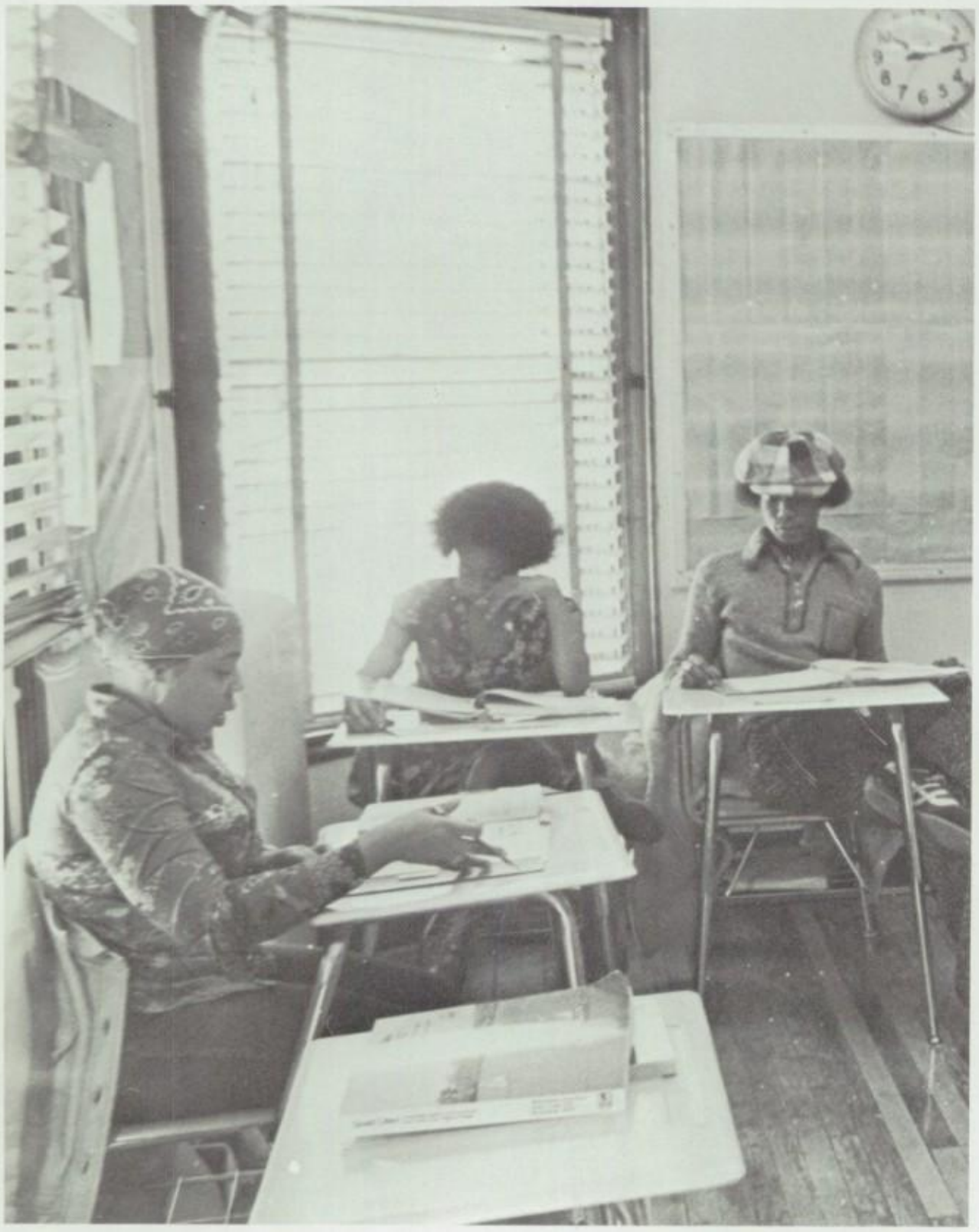
Thomas Gleich

Larry Sherman

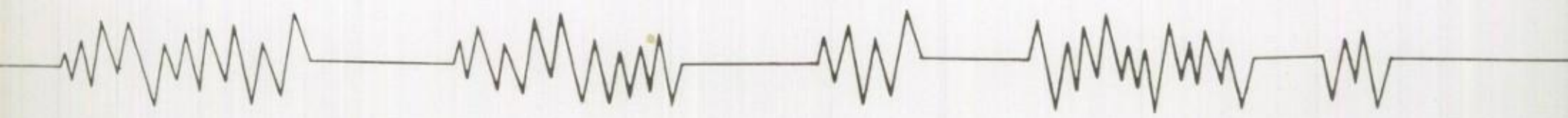
Barbara Edwards

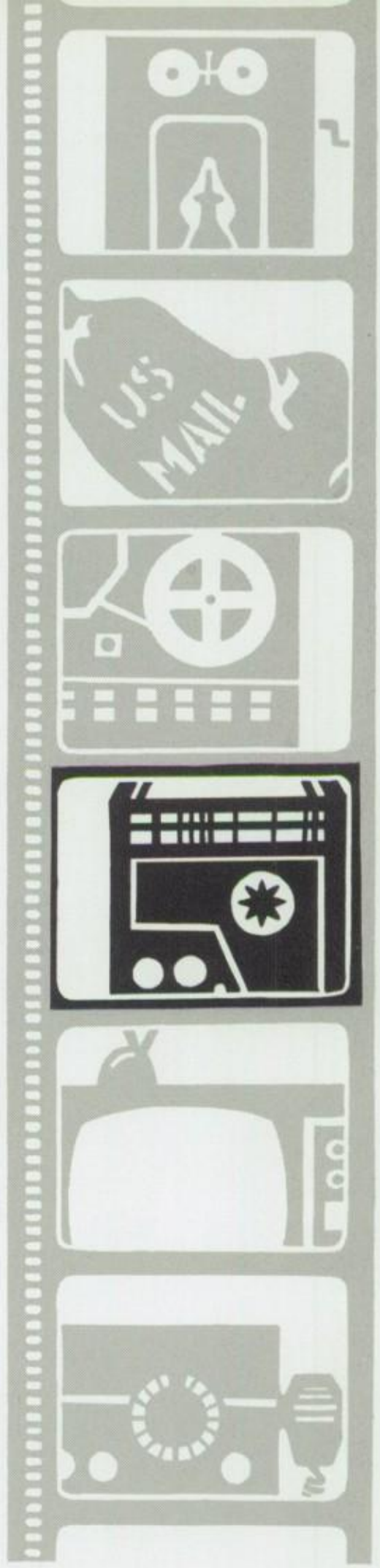
Carolyn Klote

Susan Pitser



Working contently and carefully are Angelia Williams, Dorothy Haze, and Toney Brooks.





SPORTS

The message of sports is simple. It's written on the face of every athlete as he strives for a victory, -for his team, -for his school, -for his pride. Sports are the unity of a group representing a school. To many, this group becomes the school. Its success or failure reflects the entire student body. Support of a team brings our school a sense of confidence and unity.

But most importantly, sports give the individual an experience full of meaning. He learns the values competition has to offer. Through dedication and work, he earns the name 'athlete'. His personal satisfaction is shown in renewed interest in school and in himself. His experiences will last a lifetime.

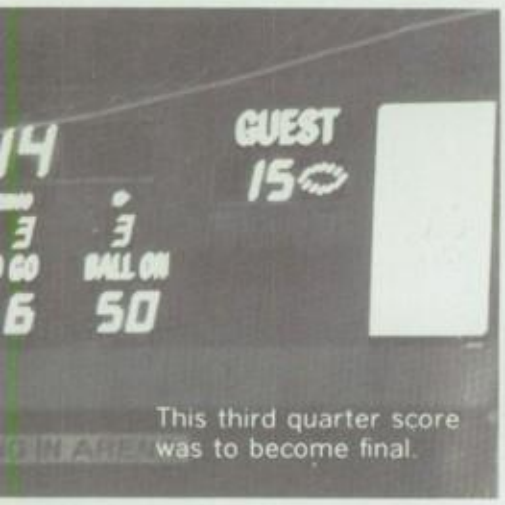
VICTORY

"12 AND O, AND THERE AIN'T NO MO'"

The trophy of victory.

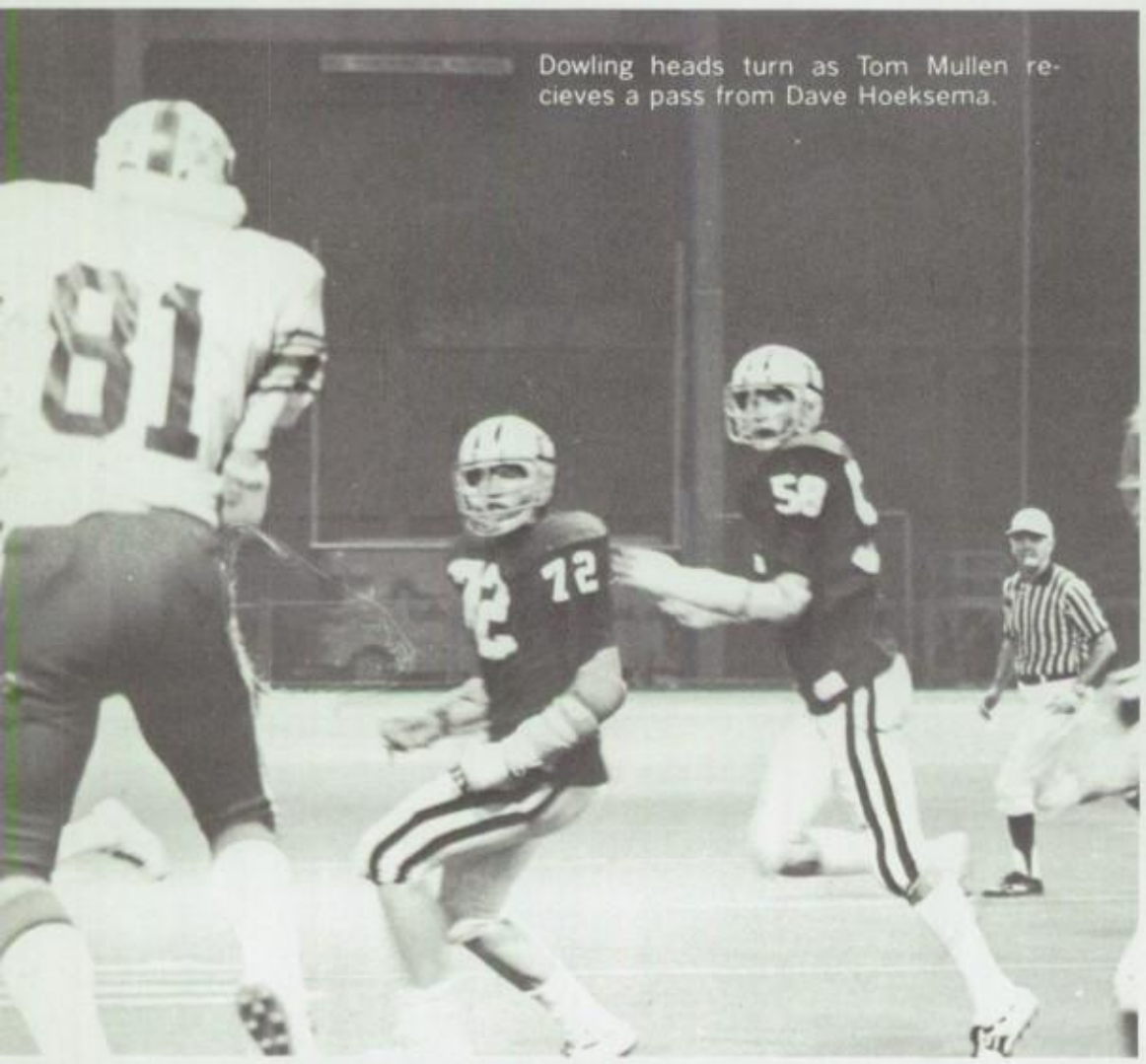
On a very cold Friday night, the Blue Devils captured their first untied, undefeated season. But the season was far from over, as the following Wednesday was the first playoff game. A repeat Central-Assumption game was played in the frozen air. Both Coach Foxes realized what this game meant; for Assumption it was the first time to reach the playoffs, and for Central it was the chance to win two state championships, something that had never been done. Emotions were very high before and during the game. But this time it was the Devils who dominated, it wasn't luck this time. After the tough Assumption game, the Devils travelled to Cedar Rapids to play Jefferson. They brought the icy weather with them that Saturday afternoon, and once again Central emerged the victor. That was the last cold game for the Imps and the title game was set at the UNI Dome with its 69° temperature. A big Dowling team, looking for its first championship, was the opponent in a tense, exciting match. The Central Football team went into the locker room state champs. But feelings were mixed — the happiness in victory mingled with the sadness as they realized that was the last time all the people involved would be together. Not only did the football team win the school another championship, but they won the respect of everyone around the state and learned a little about life.

Dave Hoeksema watches the game-saving defense.

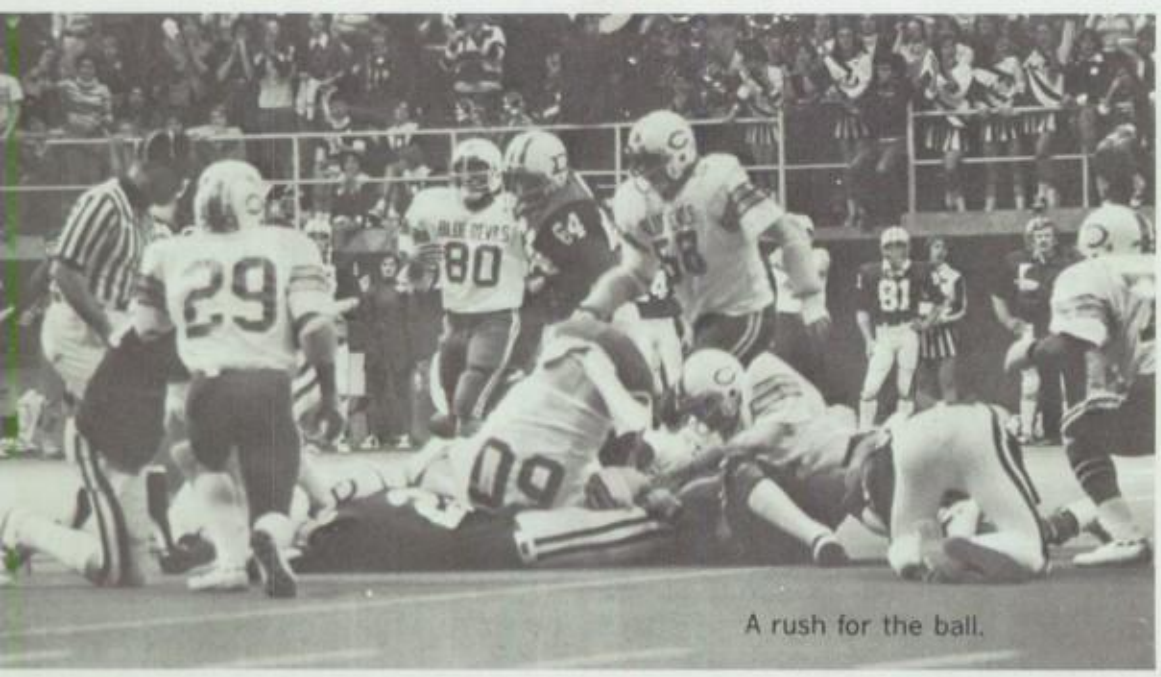


This third quarter score was to become final.

Central fans cheer on the team.



Dowling heads turn as Tom Mullen recieves a pass from Dave Hoeksema.



A rush for the ball.

Scott Hansen pauses after the game.

STATE LINE-UP
OFFENSE
E- Jamie Williams
T- Rick Stebens
G- Scott Hansen
C- Brad Dexter
G- John Major
T- Ted Taylor
E- Herb Couch
E- Tom Mullen
Q.B.- Dave Hoeksema
F.B.- Eric Hoffmann
H.B.- Tony Roberts
H.B.- Richard Hayslett
KICKER- Tom Mullen
DEFENSE
E- Brad Dexter
T- Tom Rodriguez
N- Gary Waters
T- Burney Pomlee
E- Ed Ward
L.B.- Scott Hansen
L.B.- Jeff Walker
D.B.- Herb Couch
D.B.- Tom Mullen
D.B.- John Posey
D.B.- Tom Dockery

"It was a good season. The kids were just great and played really tremendous, in a championship manner. They gave nothing, yet earned everthing," states coach Bill Freese.

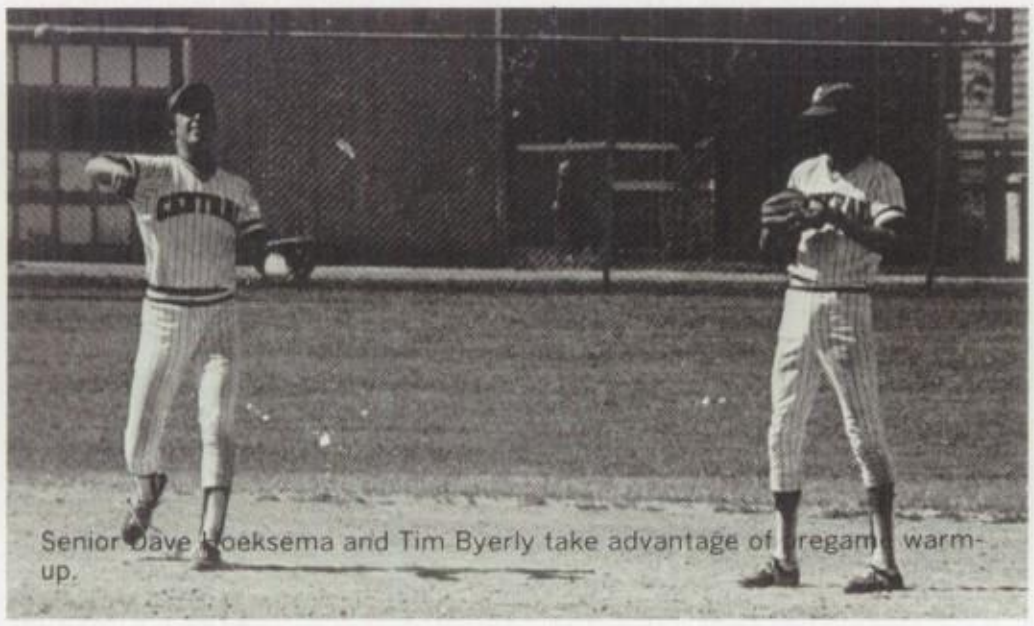
BOYS BASEBALL

A SECOND SECOND

WINS — 41 LOSSES — 10

BATTING AVERAGES —

Dave Hoeksema	.416
Dave Ames	.400
Herb Couch	.346
Jeff Steger	.300
Tom Mullen	.260
Troy Epping	.213
Scott Hansen	.300
Bill Sandry	.255
Ray Pacha	.454
Bryon Scodeller	.250
Eric Walker	.250
Cary James	1.000



Senior Dave Hoeksema and Tim Byerly take advantage of pregame warm-up.

Trying to avoid the defender's glove, Bill Sandry slides into second after a steal.

A Blue Devil steps up to bat in the state championship at Marshalltown.

As the highly touted Blue Devils started practice for the 1976 varsity baseball season, there were high hopes for a state championship, something that had eluded Central the previous season when they placed second. These hopes were brightened with the addition of several promising sophomores who had challenged the metro crown. They went through most of the summer ranked number two in the state. Dave Hoeksema and Dave Ames supplied a lot of offensive punch for the Blue Devils, while Tom Mullen was the ace of the pitching staff.

In their quest for state supremacy, the Imps defeated West, Pleasant Valley, Clinton, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Cherokee, and Carroll Kuemper. Although many loyal CHS fans were at state game in Marshalltown, they were no match for hometown crowd. After the regulation seven innings of play, the Blue Devils and the Bobcats were locked in scoreless battle.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Bobcats struck for a run. That single hit shattered the dreams of a state championship. It marked the first time the potent Blue Devils were shut out all season, as the Imps vowed to return next year to claim the championship that has eluded them two straight years.

Jim Newton & Bill Sandry

Row 1; Dave Ames, Charles McDowell, Eric Walker, Ray Pacha, Tim Byerly, Pete Grebner, Ken James, Aaron Lafrenz, Jeff Steger, Row 2; coach Dallas Queck, Scott Hansen, Dale Putnam, Dave Hoeksema, Troy Epping, Bill Sandry, Bryon Scodeller, Tom Mullen, Andy Aarons, coach Bill Freese, Front; Mike Satin

Baseball players and coach Bill Freese watch the mid-inning goings on.

Sophomore: Row 1; Julia Rostenbach, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Val Garr, Mary Brown, Row 2; Chris Miclot, Colleen McCreary, Barb Bahnsen, Cyndi Smoker, Row 3; Liz Moeller, Brenda Dameron, Missy Clark, Sheri Petersen, Carol Hanson, NP; Angie Reed.

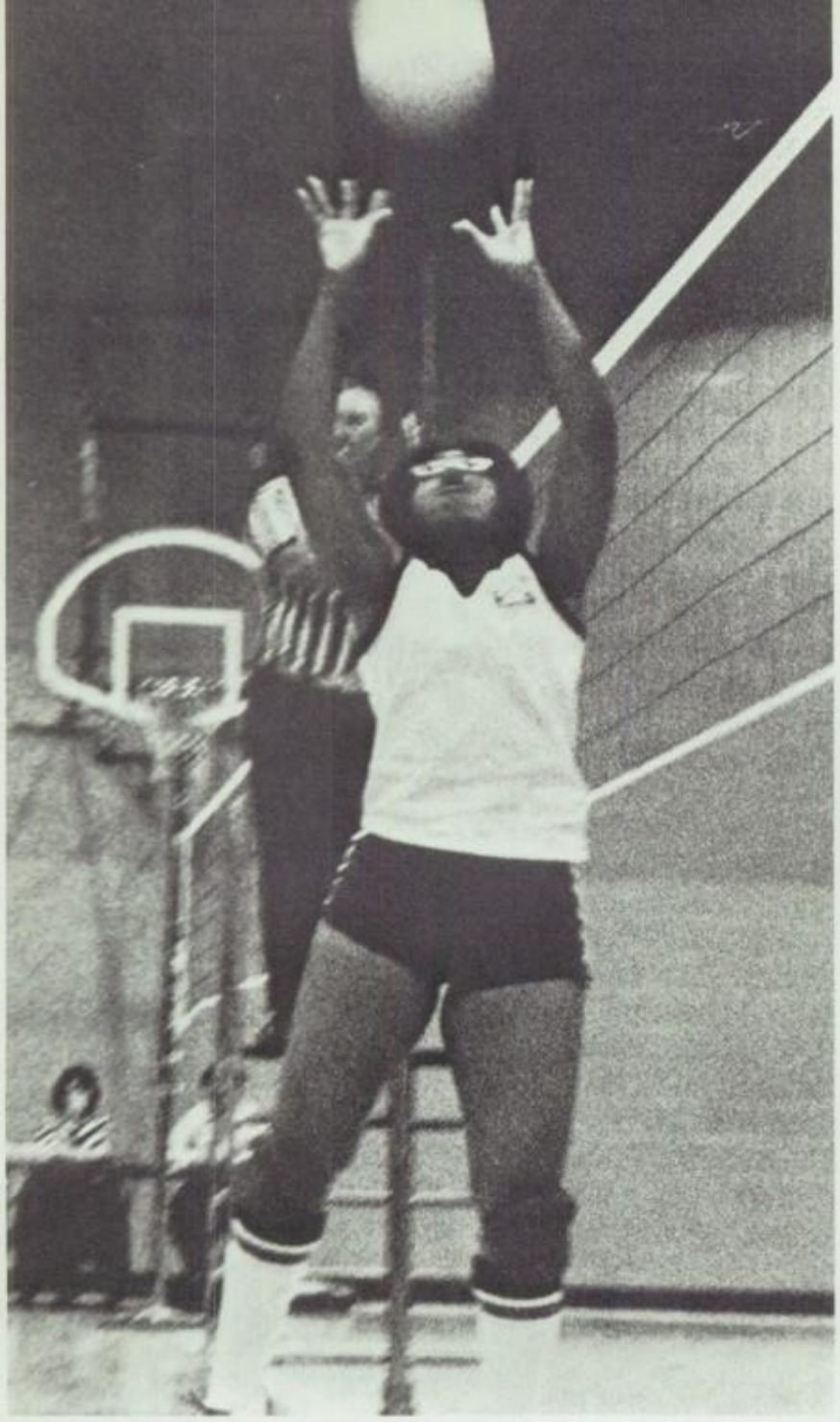
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

POTENTIALLY GREAT

I felt that this year's team should have made it to the top; we definitely had the potential, and in my mind this was probably the best CHS Volleyball Team. Our gals possessed something special; a certain unity and friendship that is important to a winning team.

VARSITY			SOPHOMORE		
C - 2	Pleasant Valley	- 3	C - 1	PV	-2
C - 3	North Scott	- 2	C - 2	NS	-1
C - 0	Dubuque Senior	- 3	C - 0	DS	-2
C - 3	Bettendorf	- 2	C - 1	B	-2
C - 3	West	- 0	C - 2	W	-0
C - 0	Dub. Hempstead	- 3	C - 0	DH	-2
C - 0	Dub. Wahlert	- 3	C - 0	DW	-2
C - 3	Clinton	- 0	C - 1	C	-2
C - 1	Bettendorf	- 3	C - 1	B	-2
C - 3	West	- 0	C - 2	W	-1

Getting their strategy together, the CHS Volleyball Team receives last minute instructions from Coach Cyndi Smoker.



While the opposition looks on, Senior Des Garr sets the ball for another teammate to spike.

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The team as a whole was very sensitive and everyone depended on another; maybe we depended too much, that might have been our downfall. But we are to learn from our mistakes so that in the future the team and effort will be that much better. As a senior, I have experienced three years of good volleyball, but next year should be the year.

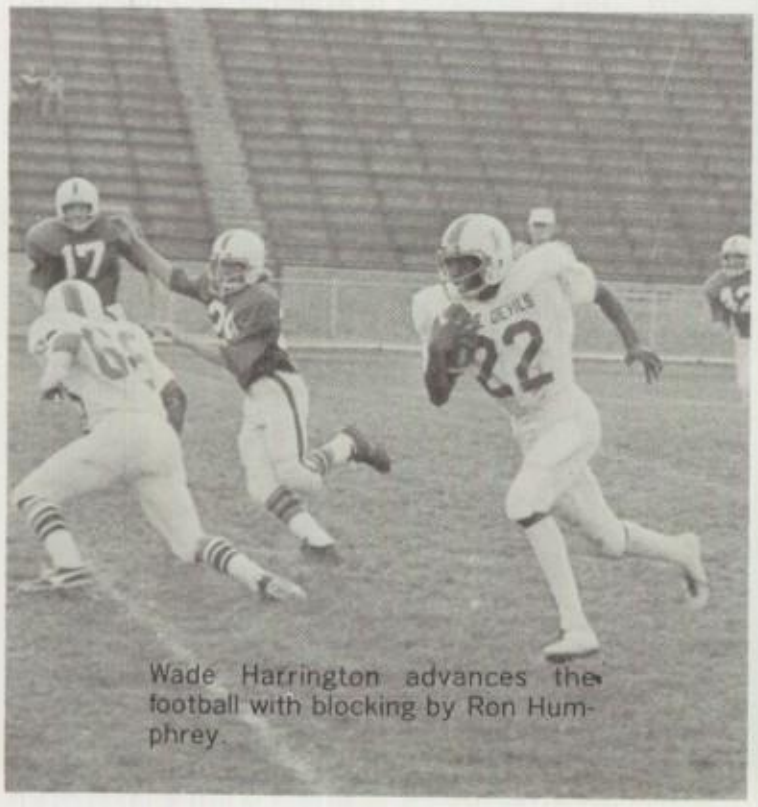
Des Garr

Varsity: Row 1; Anette Rohm, Vicki Smith, Sue Remley, Des Garr, Rochelle Lueth, Terri Payton, Row 2; Debbie Hagen, Maggie Lammers, Coach Cyndi Smoker, Kim Kelly, Schris Shope, Nora Miller, NP; Kathy Cato.

"Pride and disappointment were experienced through both the regular season and district meets. We lost to teams we were capable of beating, yet we pulled out our share of close, tough matches," stated Volleyball coach, Cyndi Smoker.

A defensive Blue Devil stops the opponent.

Chased by several Burlington defenders, James Thomas carries the ball.



Wade Harrington advances the football with blocking by Ron Humphrey.

Three Blue Devils gang up for a tackle on Clinton.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

SEASON RECORD
W-9 L-0

C-18	CLinton	14
C-35	Burlington	14
C-20	Wahlert	6
C-19	Assumption	12
C-28	Alleman	8
C-22	West	16
C-14	East Moline	8
C-28	Moline	0
C-33	Rock Island	7

We have large sophomore team of about 55 guys, containing an explosive offense and tough defense. With only two games left, we stand undefeated and we should come out ahead in those last two.

We have a good coaching staff in Ron Owen, Jack Ball, Ken Kaul, and head coach Lon Wilkinson.

Our team is going to follow in the footsteps of last year's sophomores, who won Metro. But our record won't be tarnished with two losses.

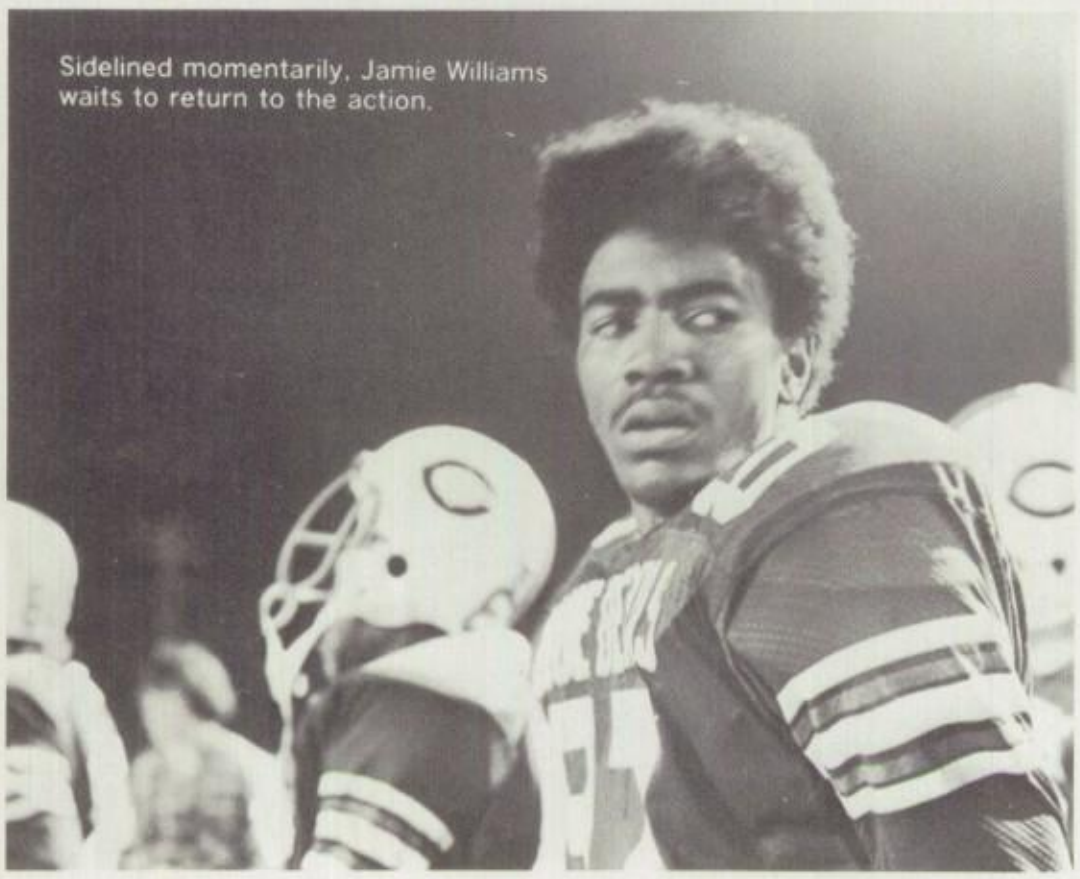
I think we have one of the best, if not the best, sophomore teams that Central has put out in a long time.

Greg Dunsworth

Row 1; (Left To Right) John Platt, Steve Bustos, Chris Card, Mike Monroe, Scott Meier, Russel Hayslett, Tim Arndt, Kevin Arbogast, Terry Henry, Marc Jones, Jim Richardson, Shawn Jones, Scott Smith, Barney Buerkens, Row 2; Larry Fowler, Wade Harrington, Gary Echols, Ben Daniels, Ron Humphrey, Harry Cribbs, John Young, James Thomas, William Davis, Todd Payton, Bob Richardson, Wes Rosentbach, Doug Stutesman, Ken Korth, Row 3; Bill Cangely, Jim Gehagean, Jeff Behbauer, Dan Odean, Bruce Biggs, John Collins, Pete Platter, Randy Owens, Chris Stovall, Epsie White, Mike Henderson, Lewis Mayfield, Charles Morgan, Dennis Shaw, Bill Sweeney, Leornard Hayes, Row 4; Todd Pauletti, Mike Crafts, Bart Cruys, Mark Burrage, Greg Dunsworth, Nick Miller, Hugh Johnson, Dave Simpson, Bob Goode, Tom Ogden, Mark Lindsey, Carl Norris, Tom Haffaraan, Steve Hildebrand, Dave Lyons

"It was a good year," stated Head Coach Lon Wilkinson.

Central heads for the locker room at the half in Clinton.



Sidelined momentarily, Jamie Williams waits to return to the action.

The Blue Devils claim their second victory over Burlington.

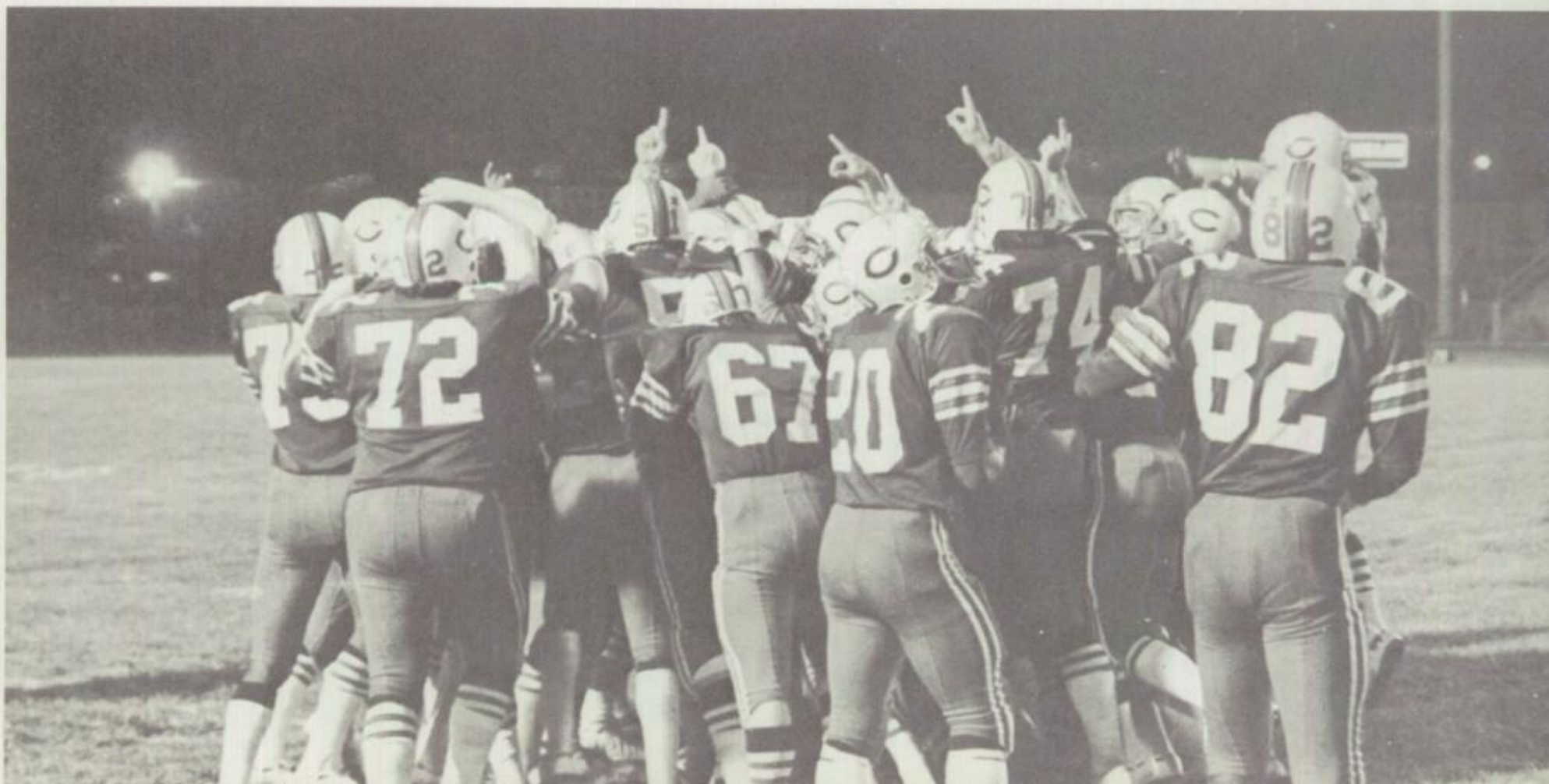
REGULAR SEASON RECORD

C-34	Clinton	15
C-20	Burlington	0
C-28	Dub. Wahlert	12
C-22	Assumption	21
C-35	Alleman	0
C-31	West	0
C-27	East Moline	12
C-56	Moline	8
C-58	Rock Island	6

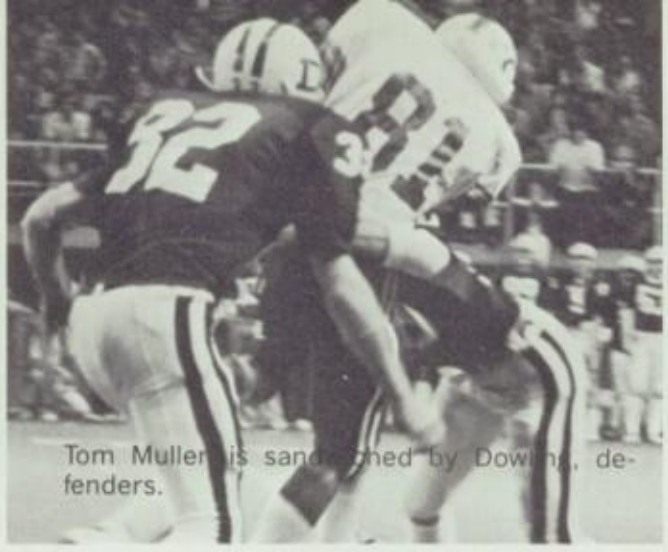
PLAYOFFS

C-35	Assumption	21
C-37	CR Jefferson	14
C-15	DM Dowling	12

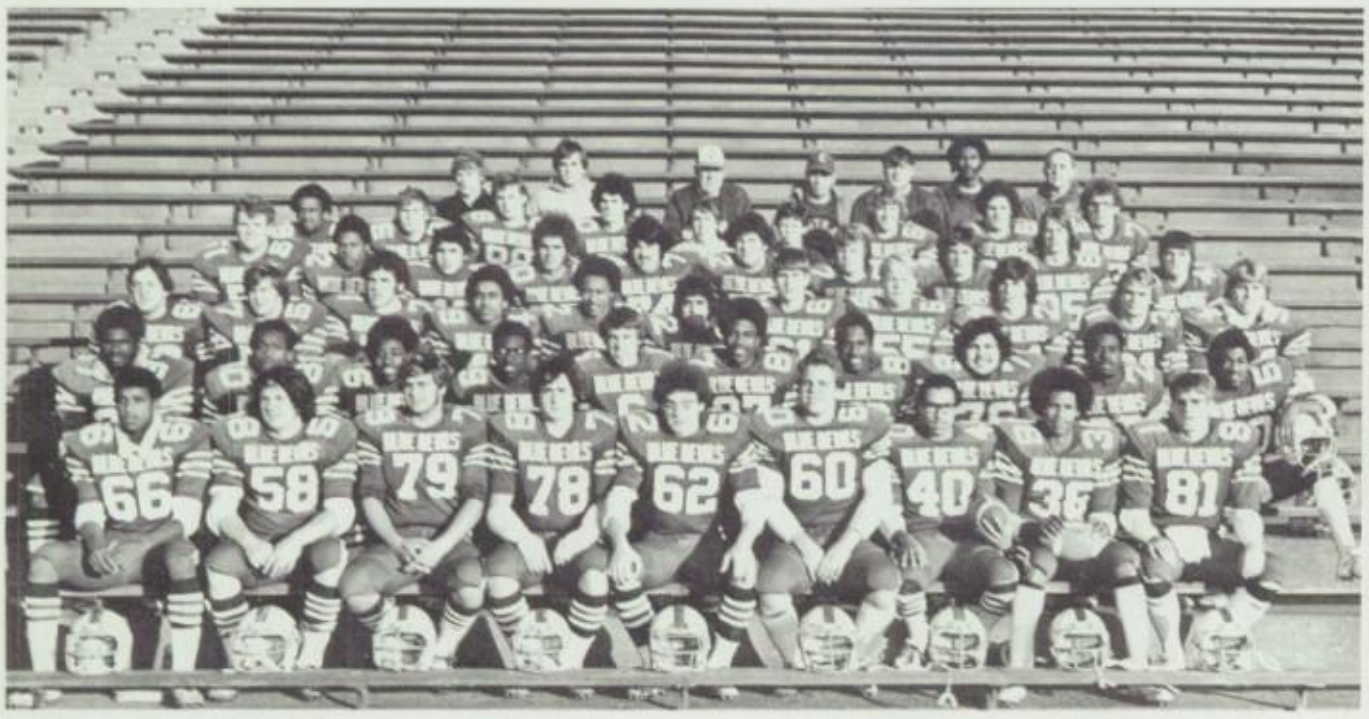
Class 4-A state champions
(ranked 18th nationally)



The Central crowd.



Tom Mullen is sandwiched by Downing defenders.



Quarterback Dave Hoeksema steps back to pass.

Row 1; John Major, Brad Dexter, Ted Taylor, Rick Stebens, Ed Ward, Scott Hansen, Richard Hayslett, John Posey, Tom Mullen, Row 2; Gary Waters, Herb Couch, Bernie Pomlee, Jeff Walker, Dave Hoeksema, Jamie Williams, Jeff McDowell, Tom Rodriguez, Micky Sisk, Fred Taylor, Row 3; Tony Shaw, Joe Brophy, Kevin Linn, Roger Craig, Gary Pearl, Tom Lopez, John Dohrman, Randy Meyer, Brian Scodeller, Chris Olds, Eric Hoffman, Row 4; Jeff Hayek, Don Simmons, Gilbert Balli, Terri Halligan, Greg Peacock, Steve Lipkowitz, James VanFossen, Scott Gwin, Jeff Seier, Rick Farrell, Row 5; Tony Roberts, Jeff Steger, Kevin Lucas, Tom Dockery, Managers Greg Ruhberg and Randy McGee, Jon Rasmussen, Bill Mickelson, Neal Bredbeck, Row 6; Coaches Joe Schambow, John Furlong, Head Coach Jim Fox, Tom Murphy, Paul Flynn, Willie Hester, Jack Leabo.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

UNDEFEATED

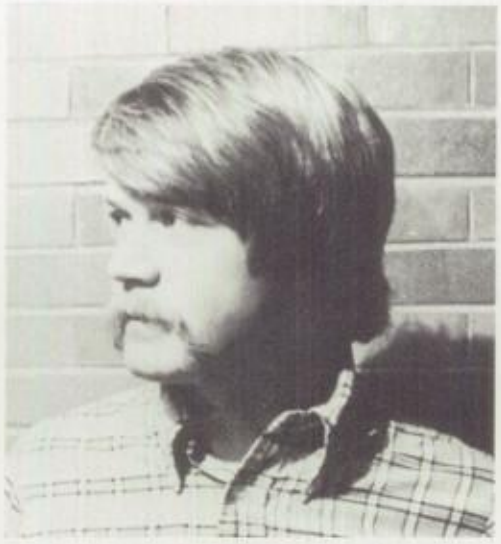
When August 20 rolled around we were pretty optimistic. We were a close-knit group of young men and felt we had a good shot at the playoffs and hopefully a state championship team. At this time we are 7-0 and hopes are high for a metro crown. The pressure is on, however, since there hasn't been an undefeated Blue-devil team in over ten years. Central football is traditionally a top contending team in the state. The victory over Assumption, a 22-21 heartstopper will long be remembered. Our coaching staff is second to none in high school football, Coaches Jim Fox, Tom Murphy, Jack Leabo, Paul Flynn, Willie Hester, and John Furlong give us the knowledge and inspiration to go out and play winning football. We have tough teams left to play who will try to blemish our perfect record — our work is cut out for us. But football is a team sport. We've won seven games as a whole unit, everyone doing his part, and we have no reason to believe that things will change.

Dave Hoeksema

"The 1976 Central football team had alot of success due to alot of hard work, super talent, and a dedicated group of young men.

BOYS TENNIS

A TEAM OF INDIVIDUALS



"With four returning lettermen, we are expecting a good spring season," states Coach Larry Jacobson.

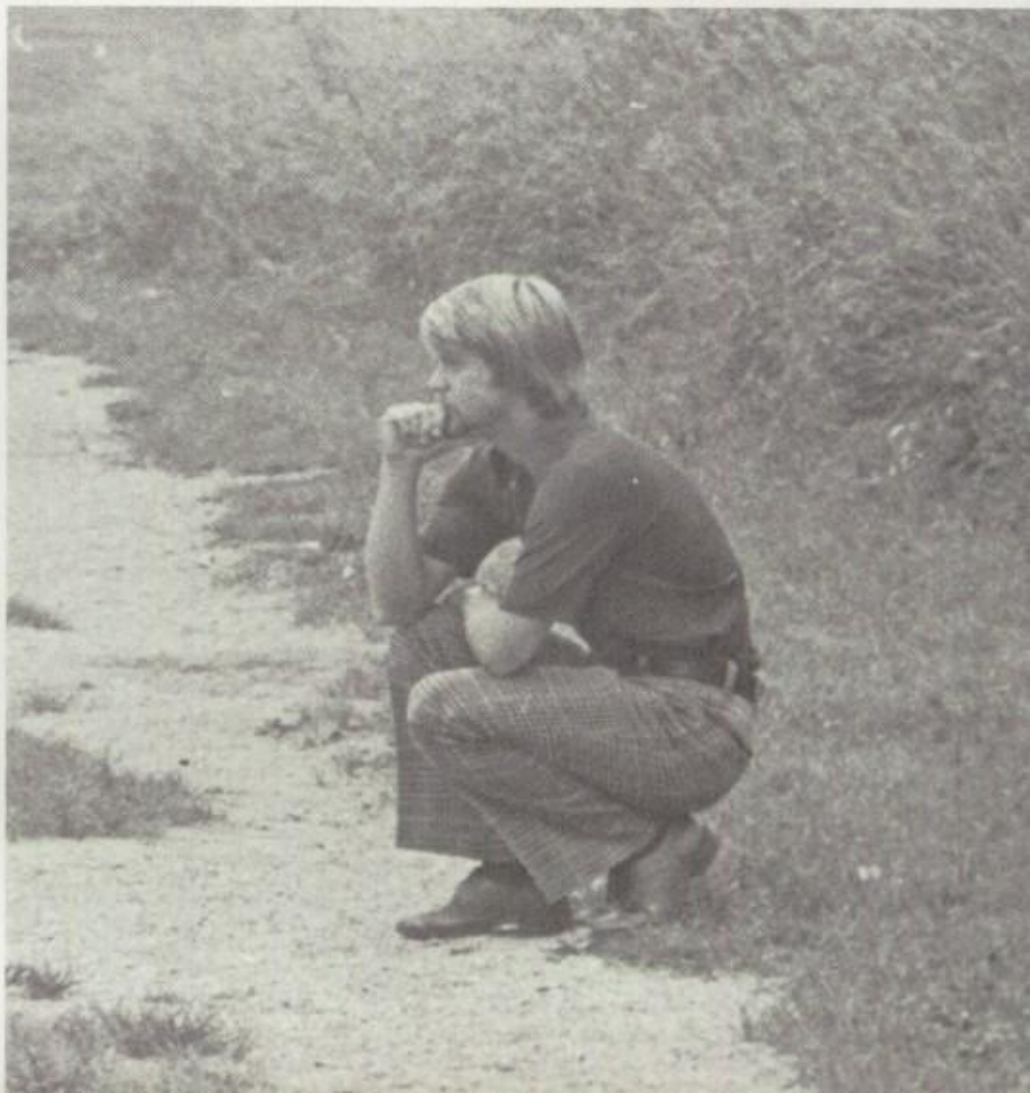
Row 1: Joe Schwab, Carter LeBeau, Kurt Wagschal. Row 2: Coach Larry Jacobson, Henry Holmes, Kevin Caldwell, Mark Harris, and Tim Grebner. Not Pictured: Jeff Danielson, Mark Sondag, Brian Kirkwood, Tim Snyder.

Camanche	3-6
Clinton	Rain
East Moline	4-5
Rock Island	6-3
Assumption	3-6
Moline	7-2
West	9-0

Fall Season Statistics
(scores are in 12-game pro sets)

LeBeau and Caldwell exchange jokes after a point.

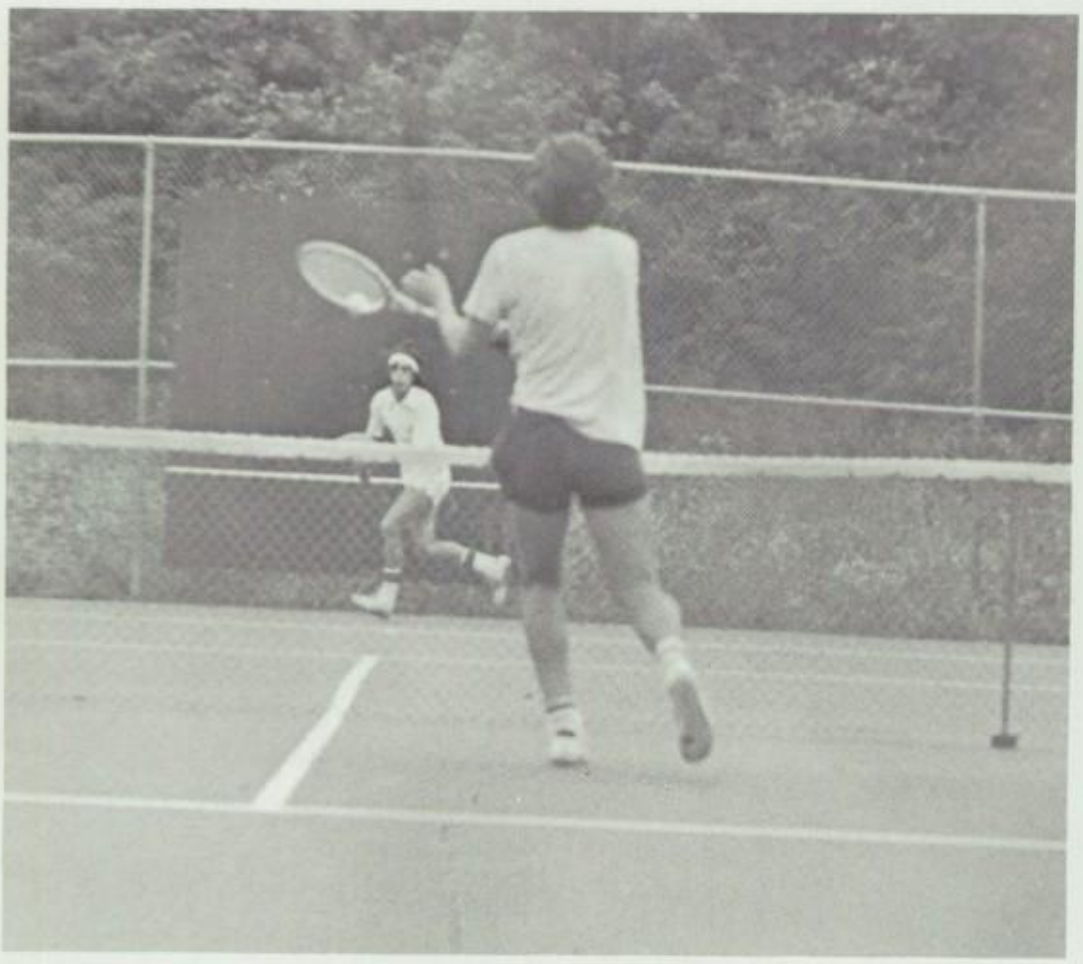
Concentration is extreme as Coach Larry Jacobsen surveys the team at a meet with Assumption.



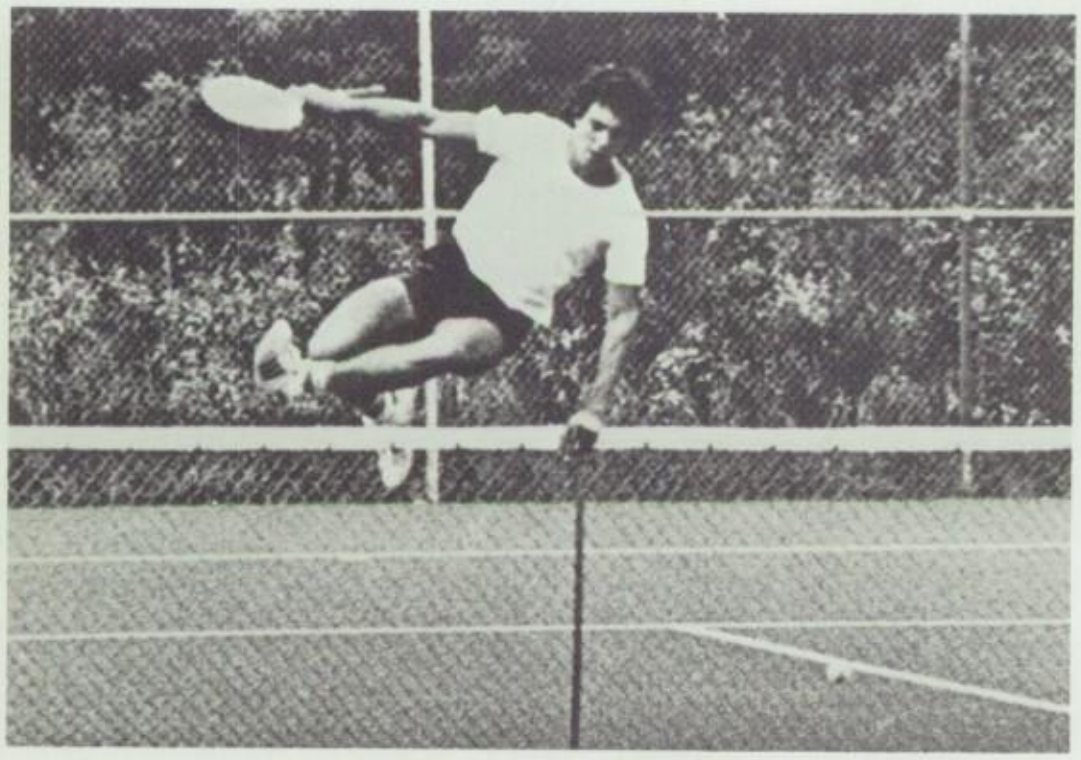
The 1976 fall boy's tennis season was not a losing season, and through hard work and practice, we hope to better ourselves for spring. Due to about a two month delay in the resurfacing of Central's crumbling courts, we held practice at distant Credit Island. After about three weeks, we traveled to Camanche for our season opener. For some, the meet turned out to be the opener for a great season, while, for others the 7-2 victory only turned out to be only a short lived moment of triumph. We went on to finish the season with a 3-3 record. The varsity team consists of the following players: Carter LeBeau, who had exceptional season, and can, with a little luck, top it off with the trophy for winning state ingles competition this spring. He is followed by Joe Schwab, who teamed with Carter to make a great show in doubles competition. Next came Kevin Caldwell and Tim Grebner. Both their singles and doubles play provided the valuable wins necessary to take meets. In addition to Tim, this is the first season of regular varsity play for Jeff Gish and Mark Harris. They are both looking forward to spring competition and are expected to play well.

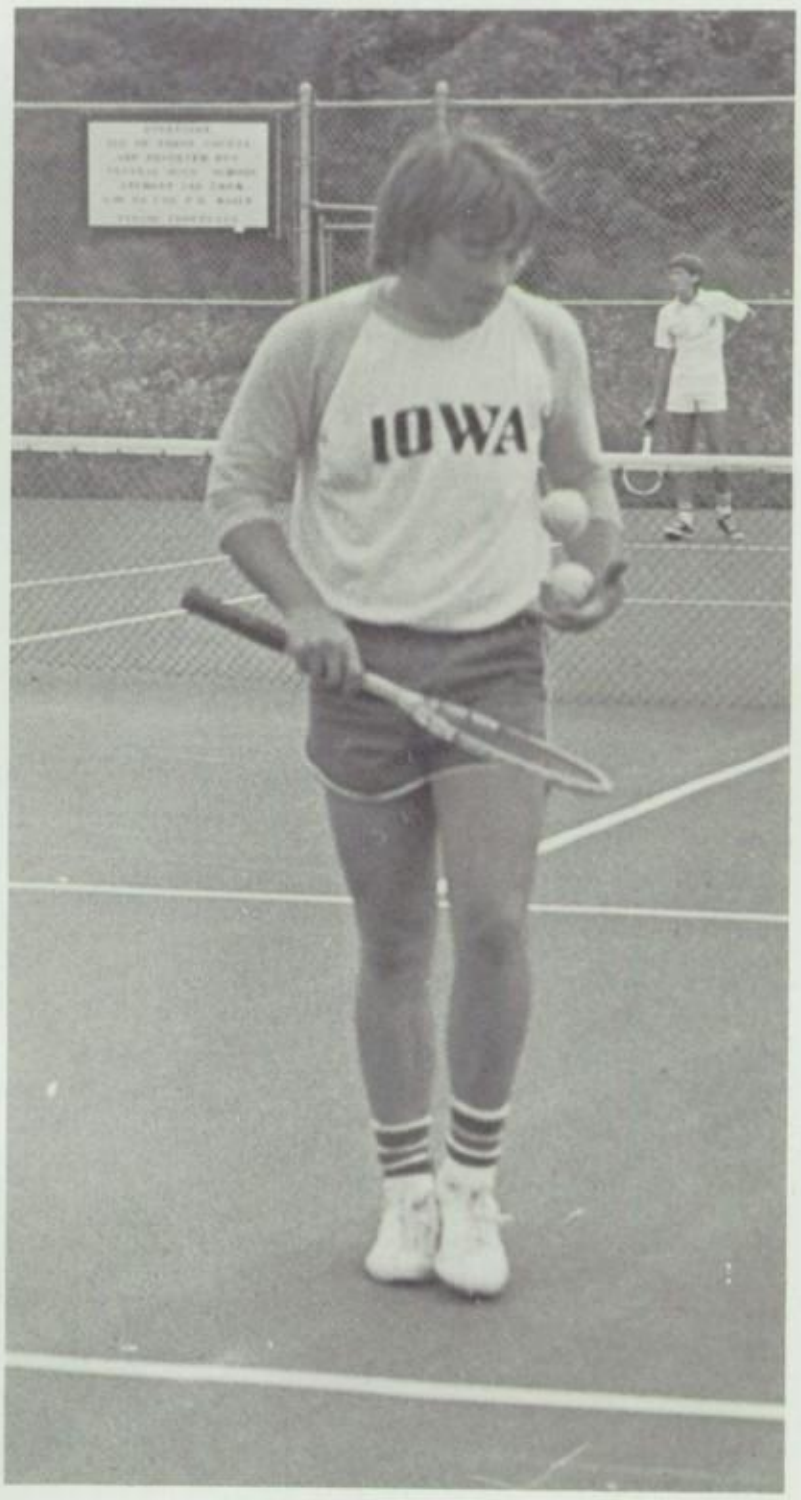
Mark Harris

Tim Grebner follows though effectively on a volley.



Carter LeBeau once again makes the jump of victory.





Joe Schwab carefully chooses a ball to serve.

GIRLS TENNIS

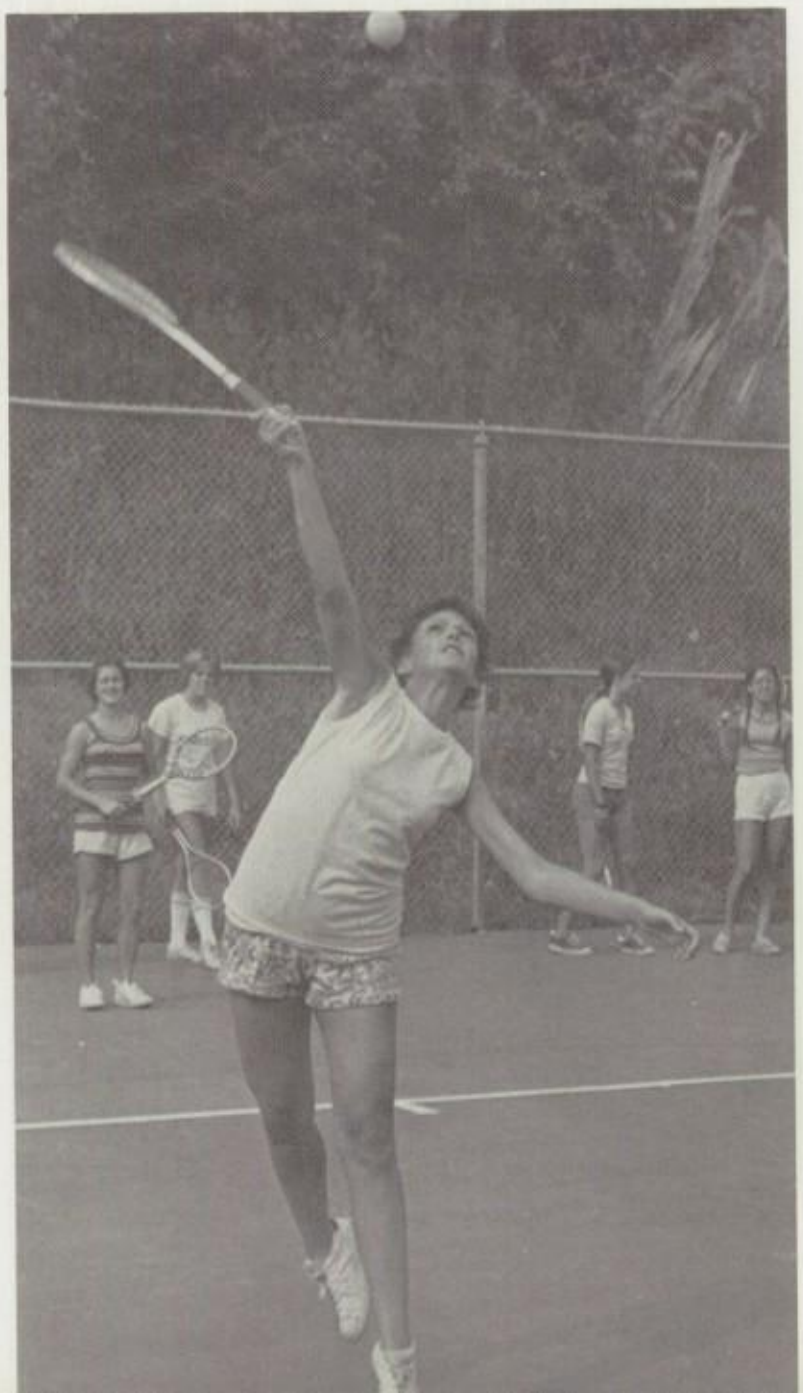
A YOUNG TEAM STRIVES

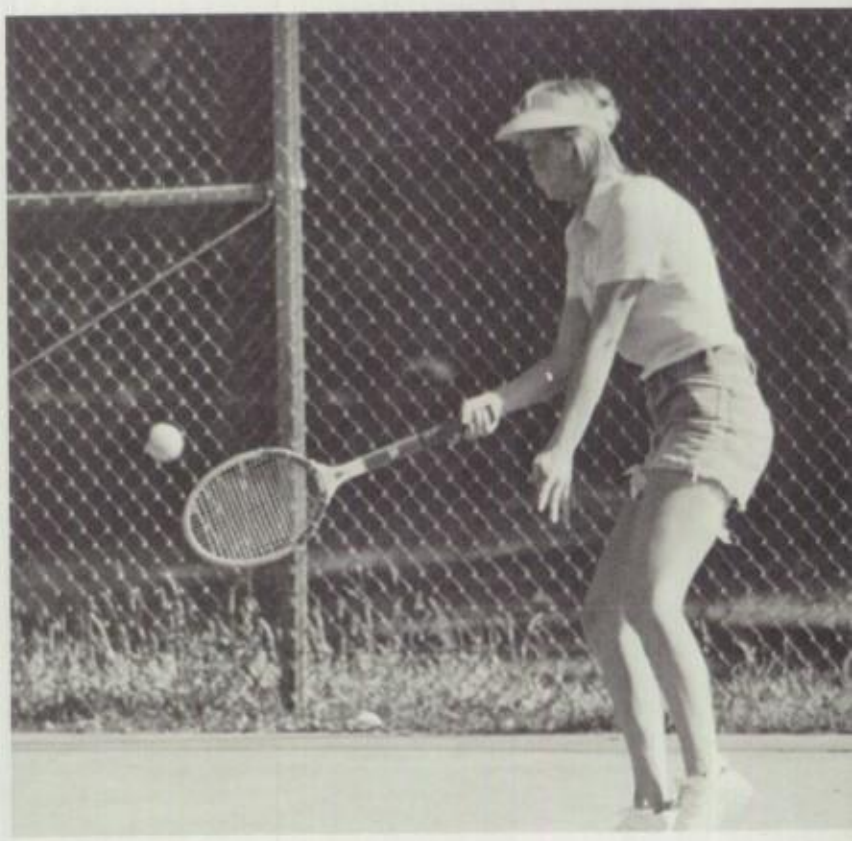
Row 1; Juli Simmons, Lori Anderson, Row 2; Nancy Gibb, Karen Simpson, Jane Eshbaugh, Kathy Kimmel, Kim Kelly, Janet Burke, Lori Saforek, Row 3; Debbie Johnson, Lisa Cramer, Marilyn Meyer, coach Betty Christian, Sue Miller, Angie Gallagher, Robin von Maur

GIRLS TENNIS STATISTICS

Singles		
C-2	Alleman-	5
C-1	Moline-	6
C-0	Assumption-	7
C-1	E. Moline-	6
C-0	R. Island-	7
C-4	West-	3
Doubles		
C-0	Alleman-	5
C-1	Moline-	4
C-0	Assumption-	5
C-0	E. Moline-	5
C-0	R. Island-	5
C-2	West-	3

Lori Anderson performs an overhead while teammates look on.





Confidently, Kathy Kimmel waits to return the ball.

"This year's team is determined and we're working to be tough in the spring," says tennis coach Betty Christian.

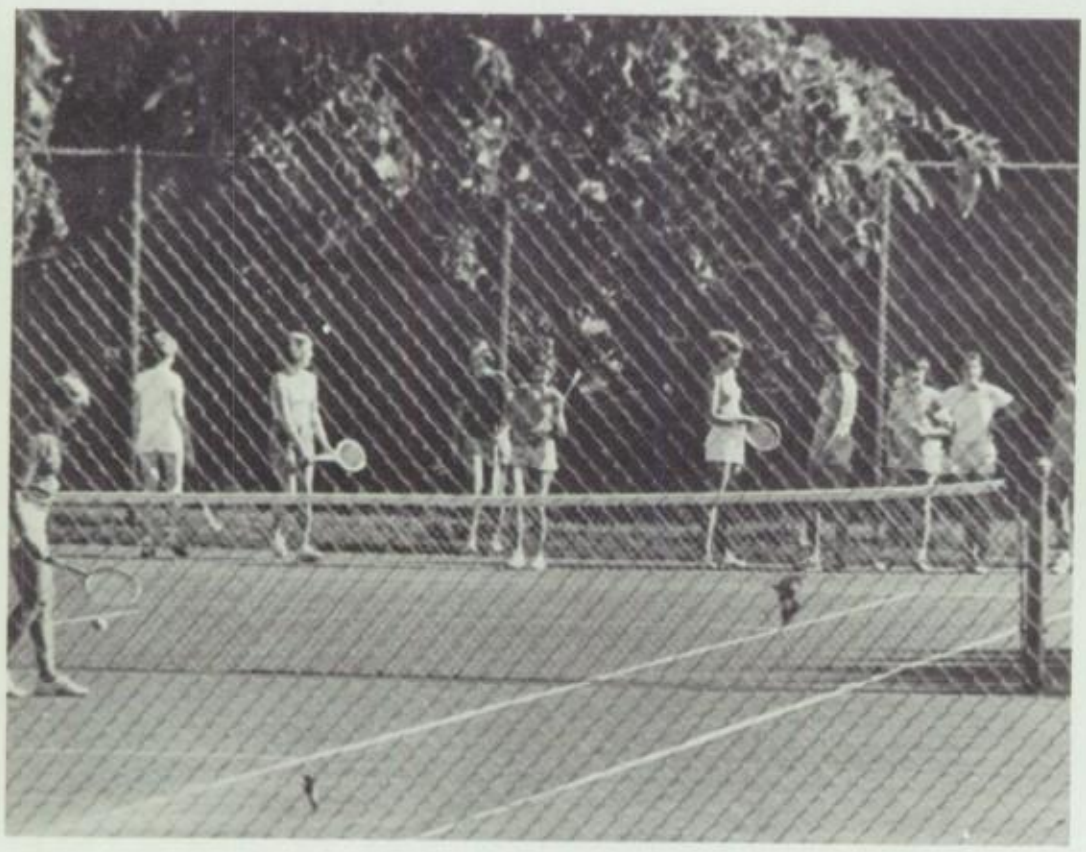
The fall season of the Girls Tennis team could be labeled "a new beginning". With the loss of six top players and the addition of a new coach, the team is quite a change from last year. Betty Christian is an energetic tennis player herself and has a background of holding intramural tennis clinics. It seemed only natural that she take on the job of tennis coach.

And a job it was; the task of rebuilding a team with its top three players only juniors, and other varsity consisting of two seniors and a sophomore. Inexperience was very evident, but both JV and Varsity players showed strong potential and willingness to work.

Although the fall was definately a losing season, it was not considered a loss. The players gained experience and improved their skills. With some winter training, there is promise of continued success in the spring.

Lori Anderson

Crouching expertly, Juli Simmons executes a groundstroke.



Duck Creek was the site of practice when the Central's courts were in repair.

(sophomore) Row 1; Anne Bempke, Linda Dirlam, Michele Venable, Coach Betty Christian, Row 2; Anne Brophy, Lynn Uchtorff, Karla Forman, Debbie Roeder, Nancy Lorenzen, Lori Saforek

CROSS COUNTRY

A NEW START

It cannot be said that this season was successful but it can be said it was a challenge. We lost practically everyone in the last two years and didn't have the runners for a successful season. It was a challenge because everyone had to work hard to win a race. Our Sophomores, comprising half of our team, did help us win a few meets. Unlike the past, we didn't have any star runners, but next year it might be different. A lot of credit this year has to be with our superb coach Ira Dunsworth because no matter how bad our team looked he still gave encouragement and good workouts. Cross Country this year can

POINTS SCORED

Dave Eicken	58	Warren Bein	14
Scott Bestul	44	Adrian Elzy	11
Tim Peterschmidt	44	Jeff Kipf	9
Elmer Smith	41	Terry Ward	6
Jeff Justin	37	Scott Carlson	5
Jim Gahagan	31	John DeTaeye	5
Tom Anderson	28	Tony Hopkins	4
Dave Ocar	17		

DUAL MEET RECORD
Sophomores: 3-5 Junior Varsity: 4-3 Varsity: 2-6

Outlined with sunlight, cross countrymen make their way through the wilderness. From Left, Scott Bestul, Jeff Justin, Dave Ocar, Adrian Elzy, and Dave Eicken. (Photos by Jeff Carlson)

A reflection in Duck Creek shows the long-distance men.

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be summarized as a rebuilding season. It was shown this year in the Quad-City Meet when the sophomores placed second.

Dave Eicken

Row 1; Adrian Elzy, Tom Anderson, Dave Ocar, Tony Hopkins, Bill Oakes, John DeTaeye, Scott Bestul, Jim Gahagan. Row 2; Coach Ira Dunsworth, Terry Ward, Jeff Kipf, Tim Peterschmidt, Elmer Smith, Dave Eicken.

The runners, from another angle, continue to practice.

"This was a building year. We're a real young team with only three seniors out of fifteen people and eight sophomores," states coach Ira Dunsworth.

BOYS' GOLF

NEW RECORD SET

"A record breaking season, but only second best. We'll do better this spring," says Coach Banks Swan of boys golf.

End-of-season Standings
1. Moline (new metro record)
2. Central (new metro record)
3. E. Moline
4. Rock Island
5. Assumption
6. Alleman
7. West

Kurt Hoffman: third medalist
Matt Schwind: fifth medalist

Kurt Hoffman, Matt Schwind, Dave Priester, Bob Sitz, Scott Lorenzen, Jeff Ray, Roger Prior, Jerry Schmall, Philip Gehrman, Jeff Nicholas, Tim Messick, Pete Van-Hecke, Randy Boyd, coach Banks Swan.

Golf is much more of a mental game than a physical one. It is meant to be played by the individual but at the high school level a team effort is greatly needed. Centrals team was a very balenced unit this fall and should come out fighting in spring competition.

Although Centrals golf team finished the fall season with a record low, Moline still finished on top of the conference. The members competed this fall for one of twelve positions on the Spring Varsity team and this year there were five returning lettermen to qualify for a powerful Spring squad.

The top five men compete in each meet and four scores are counted. Senior Kurt Hoffman spearheaded the team not only with scoring but also by his enthusiasm. His encouragement lead juniors Dave Priester, Matt Schwind, and Bob Sitz to help Central toward a second place standing in the Metro Conference. There was a battle for fifth position between Scott Lorenzen and sophomore Jeff Ray. Also competing for the starting positions were seniors Roger Prior and Jerry Schmahl, juniors Jeff Nicholas, Jim Newton, Jeff Clouss, Peter Van Hecke and Jim Appleby, and sophomores Tim Messick. Randy Boyd, Todd Turner, Phill Gehrman, and Tom Steinke.

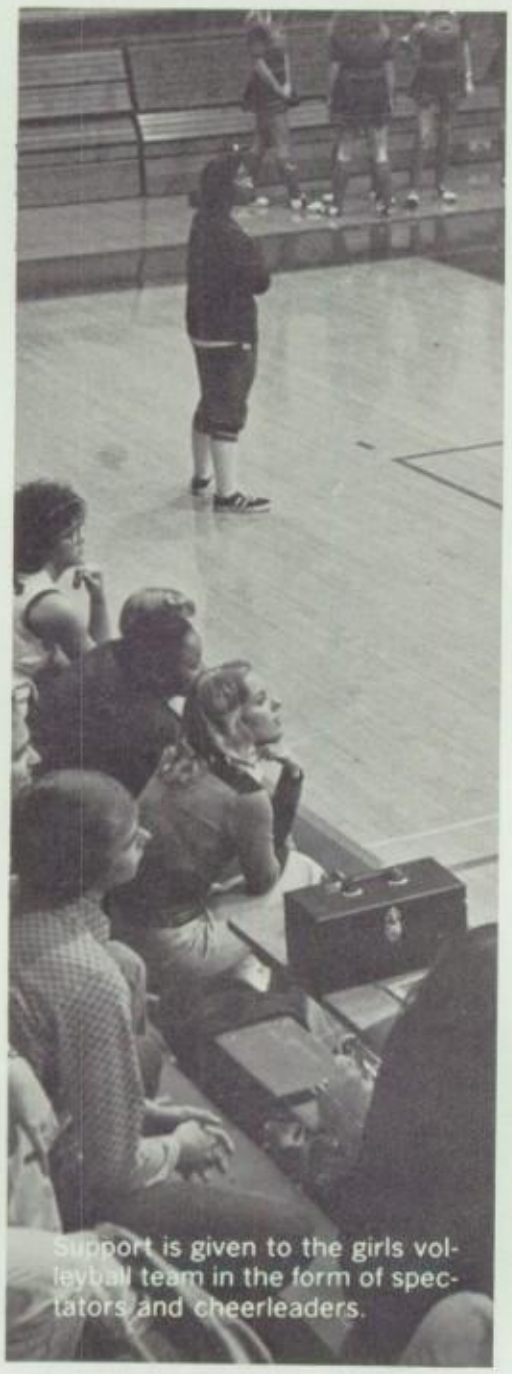
Dave Priester

In his backswing, Junior Matt Schwind keeps his eye on the ball.

SUPPORT

Boy, what a crowd! Who would think this many people would show up for a basketball game. I got a pretty good seat too. After going to a lot of sporting events, a good seat is easier to find. For instance, never sit by anyone who's wearing a hard hat and gathering wood for a fire, and unless you brought a pillow, don't sit in the faculty section. Anyway, I can see the whole gym floor, and I'm surrounded by friends. If only the guy next to me would quit saying, "What happened?"

Swim meet spectators.



Support is given to the girls volleyball team in the form of spectators and cheerleaders.

Expressions are mixed in the Central crowd at West.

The scene of a great pep aud: Central vs. Assumption.

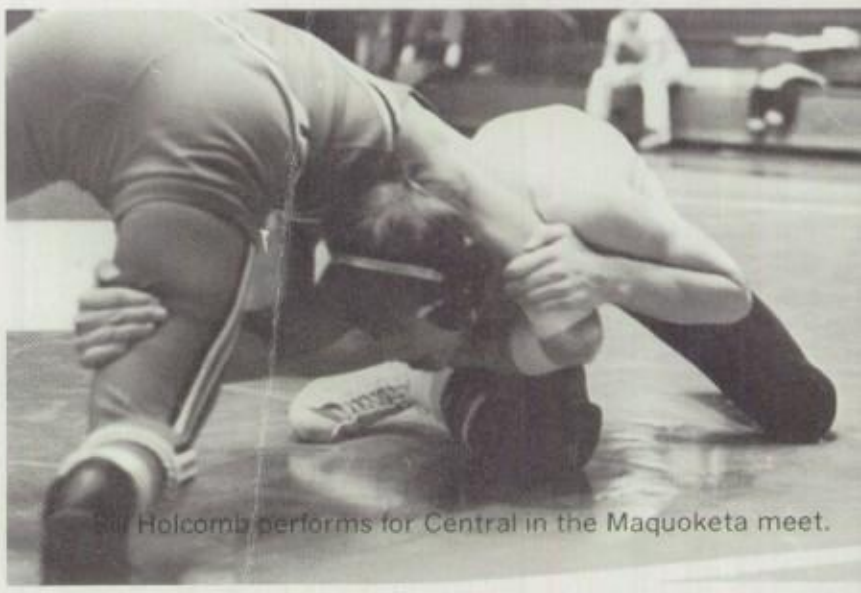
WRESTLING

A NEW RESPECTABILITY

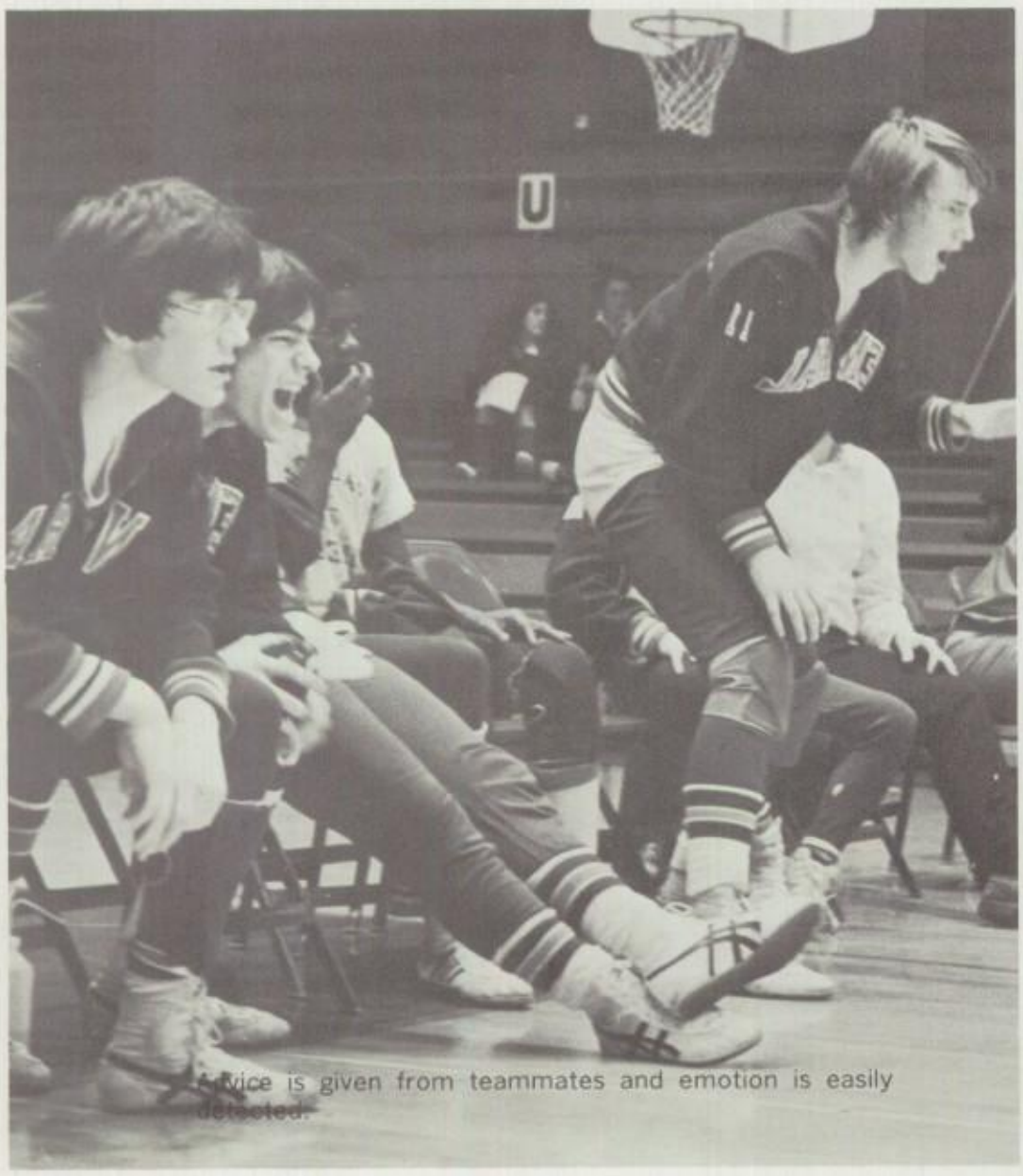
DUAL MEET RECORD W-7 L-4

CHS	28	Rock Island	25
CHS	25	Dub. Wahlert	26
CHS	28	Alleman	25
CHS	37	Assumption	9
CHS	3	Bettendorf	47
CHS	24	East Moline	27
CHS	27	Moline	30
CHS	46	North Scott	3
CHS	38	Maquoketa	8
CHS	36	Burlington	11
CHS	25	West	19
Quad Tournament			4th
Central Invitational			3rd
Pleasant Valley Inv.			3rd
Clinton Invitational			4th
District			3rd

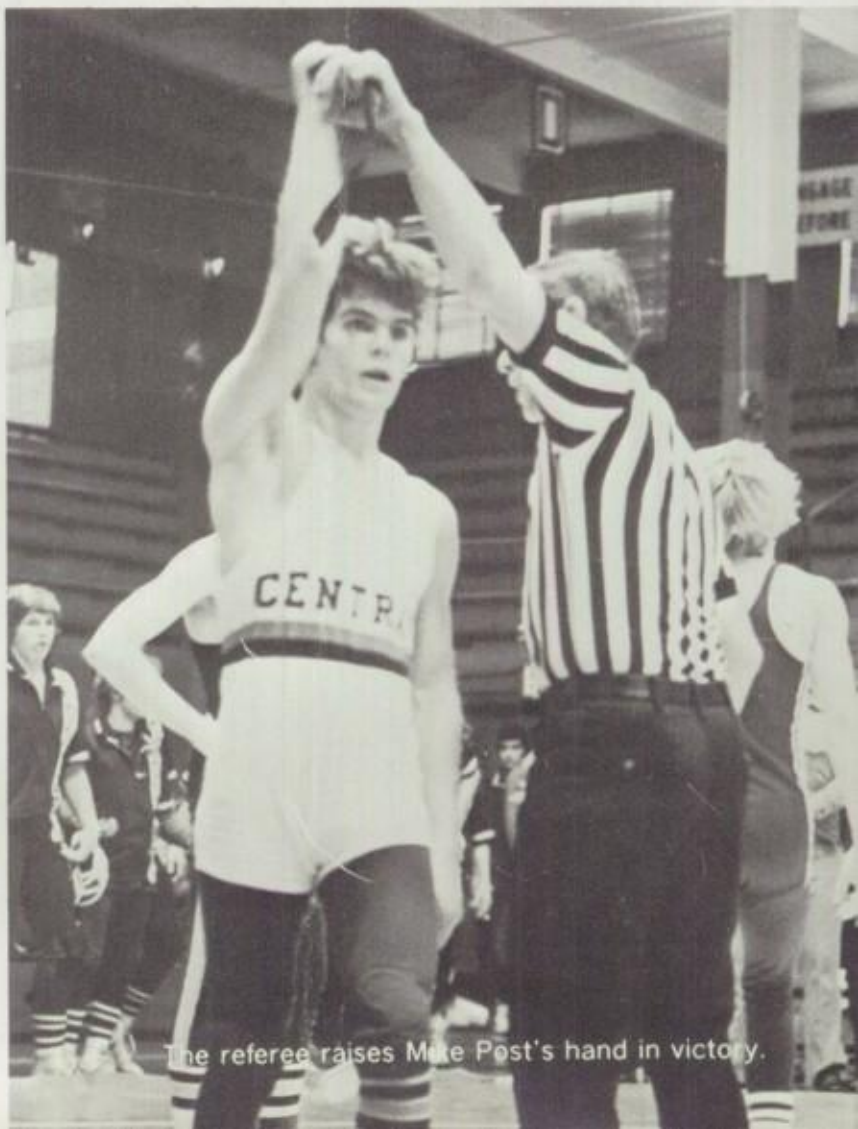
Ron Guttierez controls his opponent.



Bill Holcomb performs for Central in the Maquoketa meet.



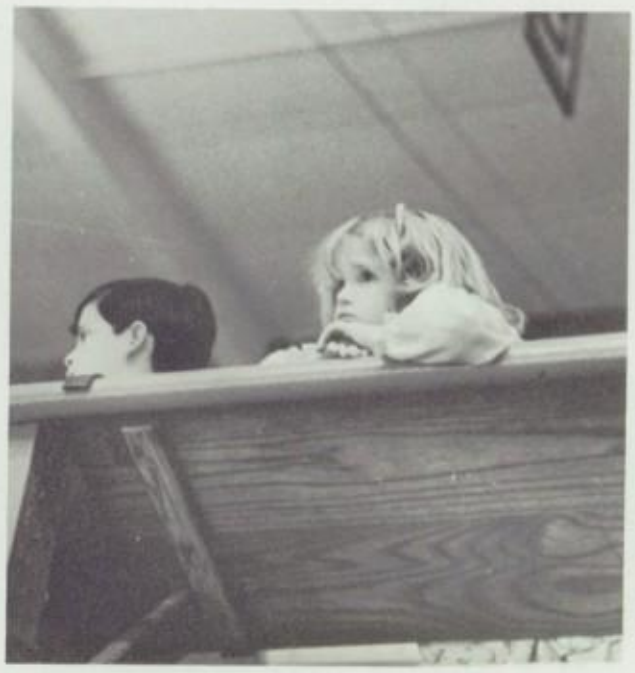
Advice is given from teammates and emotion is easily detected.



The referee raises Mike Post's hand in victory.

"Our team members worked hard and achieved much. Our goal is to continue our past achievements," states coach Banks Swan. He is pictured here with assistant Ron Tripp.

Wrestling brings out all types of spectators.



JV-Row 1; Randy Boyd, Brad Christiansen, John Collins, Row 2; Chris Juarez, Kevin Mark, Wade Harrington, Russel Hayslett, Row 3; Coy Jepsen, Marc Jones, Shawn Jones, NP-Scipio Thomas

Varsity-Row 1; Ron Guttierez, John Kruse, Dennis Steverson, Bill Holcomb, Mike Post, Terry Runge, Row 2; Ted Novak, Jeff Walker, Kurt Hoffman, Roger Craig, Eric Hoffman, Jeff Steger, NP-Joel Farmer

Three years ago the Blue Devils weren't anything except scrappy. Bettendorf, West, and all other teams regarded the Blue Devil grapplers as wins under their belts. Well, three years have passed and with a completely reorganized program and some experience the Blue Devils have opened some eyes and gained a new respectability.

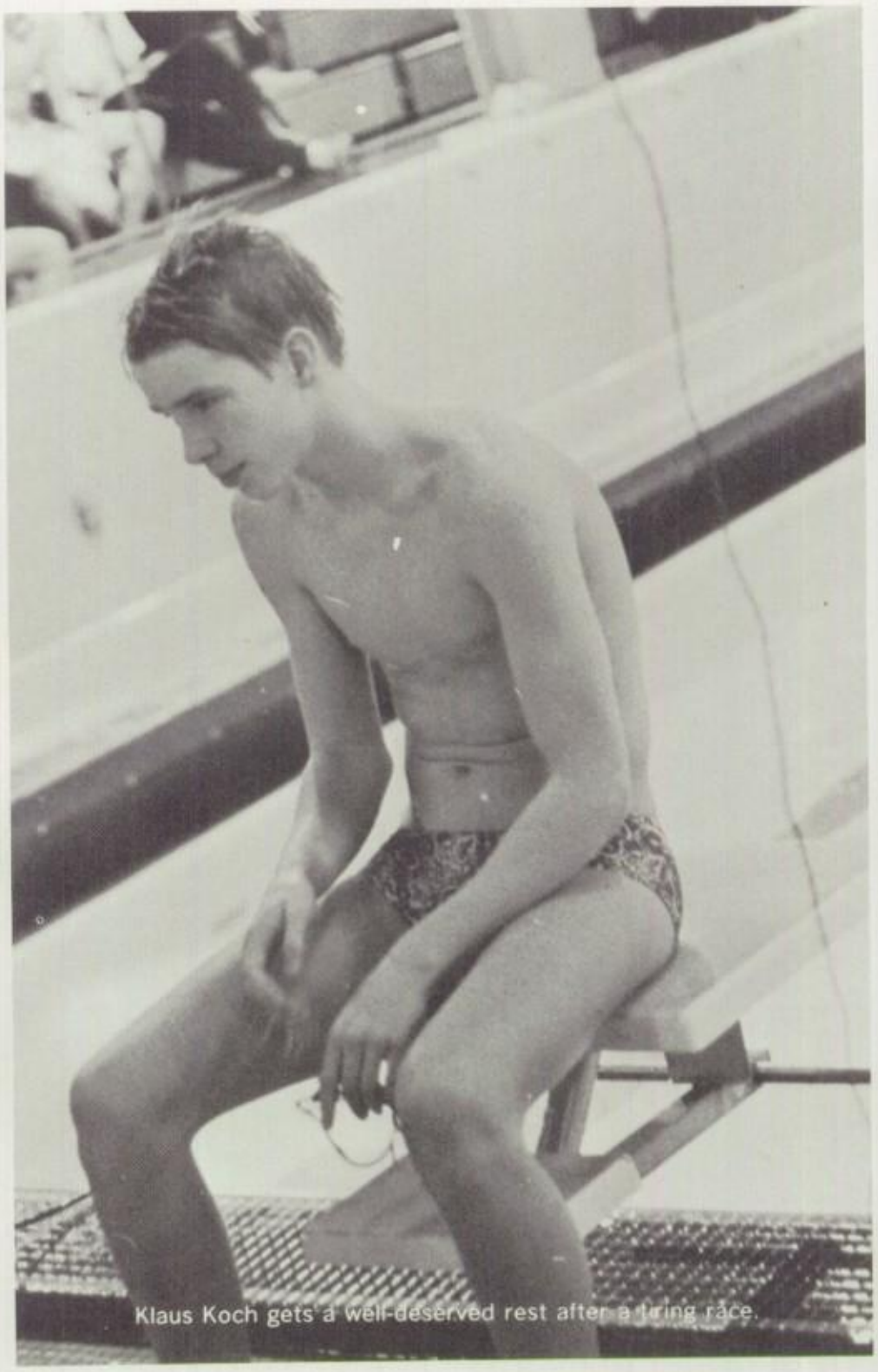
The 1977 Central Blue Devils offer serious contention for a title in the Metro and many possible state qualifiers in Mike Post, Kurt Hoffman, Terry Runge, and Jeff Walker, of course Ron Guiterrez will be back to improve 1976's fourth place finish in the state tournament.

Still what is the real reason for the improvement in the Blue Devils? The reason is the coaches, Swan, Owen, Flynn, and Tripp. They have built a program which introduces wrestling at a younger age, thereby getting a much more developed and experienced wrestler by the time the youngster reaches high school. "We've come a long way, but we've got a long way to go!" is what Coach Swan will tell anyone who asks about the Blue Devils, and right he is, for no one works as hard, has more determination and heart as the Blue Devil wrestling team. A team with a new respectability.

Scipio Thomas

Breakfast: a swimmer's reward after the morning workout.

Divers; Bryon Scodeller, Bill Oakes, Jeff Hartman, Kent Dexter



Klaus Koch gets a well-deserved rest after a tiring race.

BOYS SWIMMING

DEDICATION

"This group had the best atitude toward work and fun of any group I've ever coached. They knew when to work and when to have fun," states Coach Swanson.

DUAL MEET RECORD

CHS	111	Clinton	60
CHS	64	C. R. Washington	106
CHS	77	Rock Island	95
CHS	63	Dubuque Senior	20
CHS	79	Peoria	93
CHS	37	Muscatine	46
CHS	21	Moline	62
CHS	74	CR Kennedy	98
CHS	36	Bettendorf	47
CHS	76	West	96
Rock Island Relays			5th
West Invitational			3rd
Quad City Varsity			3rd
District			5th
State			11th

ROW 1; Jack Sayre, Bob Blackburn, Pat Brown, Steve Gartnier, Jeff Ray, Doug Berry, Tony Glowacki, Clinton Boyd, ROW 2; Jeff Justin, John Rosburg, Dave Ames, Scott Robinson, Sean Kelly, Brian Lantow, Klaus Koch, Jeff Clauss, Ted Vickeroy

The swim team started the year with the fewest numbers in it's history. A total of 22 men participated in the winter sport. This team has set all records for the number of practices and amount swam in a day for the school.

Each practice day started at 6:00 in the morning for one and one half hours and 5000 yards of hard work before everyone else's day would begin. Then after school, the team would workout for two more hours and between 5,000 and 6,000 yards.

The team was coached by two outstanding individuals, Mr. Larry Swanson and Mr. Manfred Fritz. Together, they did an exceptionally good job in leading the Blue Devil tankers through a successful season, climaxing with the district and state meets. Each year, the top two swimmers in each event, plus two divers are entered in the district meet for state qualifying. This year, the tankers were able to send nine of their swimmers and two divers into district competition. With the district and state meets came the sweet taste of victory and the sadness of defeat, but also unusual stares from the students as the swimmers have shaven their arms, legs and even their heads for their one and only shot of glory and triumph.

Although this year's team was not the biggest, it's aims and goals were. And, with the chance to compete at district and state, all these goals were worth it and the team was successful.

Pat Brown

Manny Fritz gives the order for the next swimming excercise.

GIRLS SWIMMING

A STROKING SEASON

First Row; Sara Dipple, Lisa Enderle, Val Berry, Claire Roemhild, Martha Sayre, Back; coach Nancy Castle

Grabbing a breath of air, Tracy Laschanzky strokes a beautiful butterfly.

A very hard-working team. Very young with great potential for the future. Our record does not clearly show how well our team did this season," said coach Nancy Castle.

Dual Meets

CR. Washington	71	Central	12
Muscatine	79	Central	65
Dubuque Senior	109	Central	62
Betterdorf	54	Central	23
Assumption	42	Central	41
Tipton	40	Central	43
West	49	Central	31
Moline	112	Central	60
Dubuque Wahlert	119	Central	53
Rock Island	120	Central	51

Rock Island Relays- 11th
Quad City Metro- 4th
District- 8th
State-Martha Sayre-19th diving
Ann Schmidt-14th 200 Free
9th-100 Fly

Finally! Swimming is over. But I shouldn't say that. Even though it was hard work without much public glory, times dropped from the start of the season, some drastically. That was probably due to the practices Coach Castle put out. They were pretty challenging, but we always got candy after the hard ones. (how many coaches do that?) Since our team was young, it was pretty hard to win meets. But we did squeeze in a close victory against Tipton. It was one of those where we had to place a first and and a third in the relay and we did! We could just feel the tension mounting up in everybody- it was unreal. And with Ann Schmidt and Martha Sayre going to state- we kept the dignity of our team at a pretty high level. I don't know if I'll even feel that getting up at 6:00 to jump into a frozen pool is worth my time, but if it will help better the team, I'll stick with it.

Carolyn Vieth

Junior Carolyn Vieth peacefully slumbers while the meet goes on.

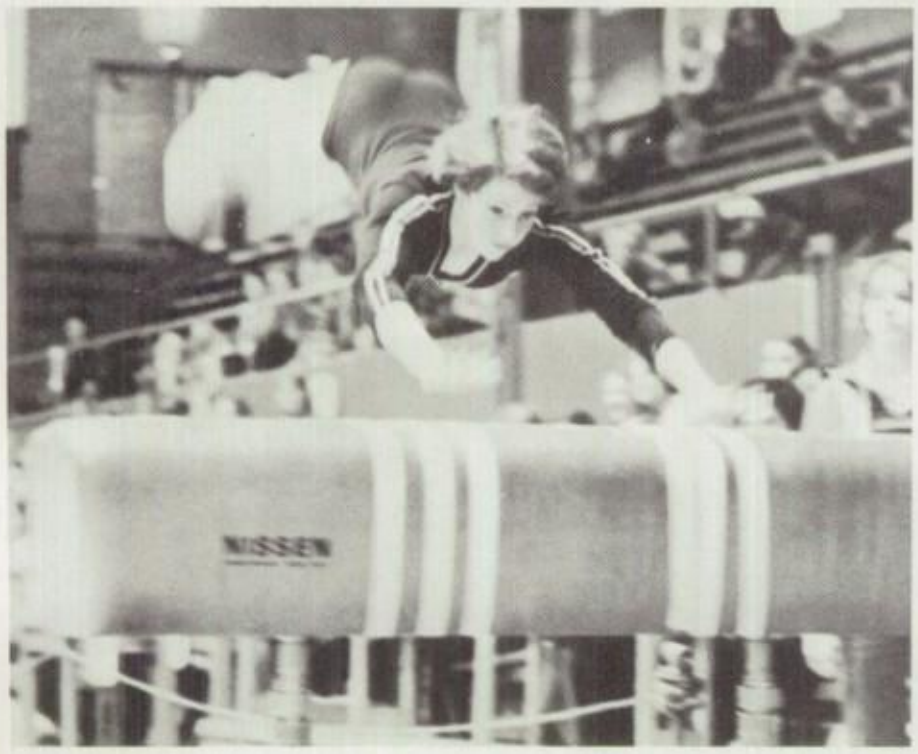
Managers Lynn Ellison and Debbie Stucker serve the team by keeping the times.

First Row: Cheryl Heiderscheit, Beth Gaertnier, Collette Soults, Julie DeSilva, Tracy Laschanzky, Nancy Lorenzen, Ann Schmidt, Lynne Laschanzky. Second Row: Manager Lynn Ellison, Barb Lapsey, Tricia Weber, Tyra Price, Beth Bruchman, Carolyn Vieth, Mary Ehlers, Anne Vander Woude, Tammy Edens, Coach Nancy Castle.

At the start, Ann Schmidt concentrates on her breathing.

"We have great potential as a team based upon individual talent. The inconsistency of our team's performance was the greatest pitfall in fulfilling out expectations. Our scores didn't always reflect the time, effort and ability that the team put forth," said coach Cheryl Proudfit.

Gay Tschillard smiles after completing her floor exercise.



Anne Schmidt performs a vault with strength and precision.

In preparation for the uneven parallel bars, Juli DeSilva and Kathy Wertish chalks their hands.

A WORTHWHILE EFFORT

GYMNASTICS

Central	120.21	Rock Island	73.85
Central	119.45	Assumption	121.24
Central	120.46	Muscatine	140.00
Central	121.10	Bettendorf	121.62
Central	138.19	Clinton	143.16
Central	135.12	West	154.41
Central	123.44	Quad City	4th Place
Central	122.64	Bettendorf	140.75
Central	131.33	West	144.39
Central	127.60	Assumption	152.16
Central	133.54	Clinton	126.88

Beth Diriam concentrates on the beam.

Julie Barbalics shows different phases of a walkover on the balance beam.

Gymnastics is a very challenging sport, but the effort is well worth the reward. When you work for weeks on a certain move, and then suddenly it falls into place, it makes the effort worthwhile. It gives you a great feeling of accomplishment when you set a goal for yourself and then finally it is realized. The Central gymnastics team has alot of talent and potential, but our record doesn't really reveal this accurately. Since our team consists of mostly juniors, we have alot of depth and chances are that we will have a much more successful season next year.

The dedication, spirit, and committment of all the team members is sure to make the next year even more rewarding than this one.

Dana King

Row 1; Amber Dahl, Betsy Bennett, Beth Dirlam, Ann Whitlow, Katie Hunt, Kathy Wertish Row 2; Pam Huber, Mindy Fair, Gay Tshcillard, Ann Schmidt, Vicky Souder, Nancy Gipple, Susie Fair, Patti Guidici Row 3; Coach Cheri Proudfit, Traci Frese, Lori Wagner, Julie Schmidt, Julie DeSilva, Sue Eckert, Deb Dau, Lisa Enderle, Dana King, manager Anne Gorsche, assistant coach Nancy Castle.

A Central cager goes up for the jump ball.

This year the sophomore squad got off to a winning start. Yet as seasons are sometimes bound to go, the young netters hit a mid-season slump and their record fell. Yet as the squad learned to function better and the players began to work together, the sophs began to recover.

Even though the Blue Devil sophs finished the season with a very enthusiastic outlook for great teams during their junior and senior years, and as Joe Epping said, "Coach Groenenboom and Hester gave us fundamentals that will help us be better players during our junior and senior years."

Who can doubt it?

Scipio Thomas

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

THE YEARLING'S FIGHT

"We had an up and down season. The sophomore year is supposed to be a learning year for both the coach and the players. This group has the potential to be a good team, and hopefully they will use what they've learned when they play as juniors and seniors," states coach Jim Groenenboom.

Central	56	North Scott	34
Central	47	Moline	42
Central	65	Rock Island	57
Central	52	Alleman	63
Central	58	Bettendorf	57
Central	58	West	52
Central	46	Wahlert	53
Central	59	Assumption	61 OT
Central	65	Rock Island	77
Central	46	Moline	60
Central	50	Clinton	73
Central	51	West	63
Central	58	East Moline	67
Central	62	Assumption	64
Central	61	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	60 OT
Central	62	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	56

The little Imps try to intercept an offensive pass.

Row 1; Jeff VanMaanen, Dennis Shaw, Mike Henderson, Doug Stutesman, James Thomas, John DeTaeye, and Epsie White. Row 2; Jim Groenenboom, head coach; Adrian Elzy, Chris Stovall, Ricky Rogers, Tom Anderson, John Stiles, Al Poirier, Harry Cribbs, and Willie Hester, assistant coach. Row 3; Chuck Saunders, manager, Lewis Mayfield, Bill Sweeney, Frank Derrick, Joe Epping, Steve Hildebrand, Dave Evans, and John Nuckles. Row 4; Mark Holmes, Dan Pascazio, Jeff Gehbauer, Dale Schroeder, Gary Echols, John Young and Tim Schurlock.

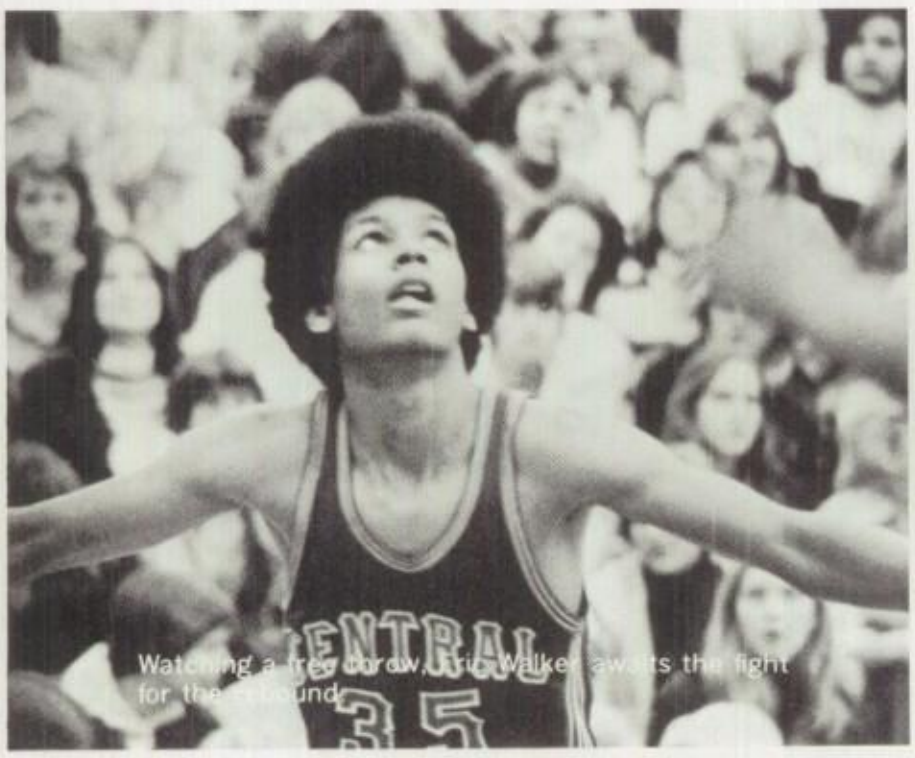
Coach Groenenboom discusses the game during a time out.

Joe Epping anxiously awaits a rebound during the Assumption match.

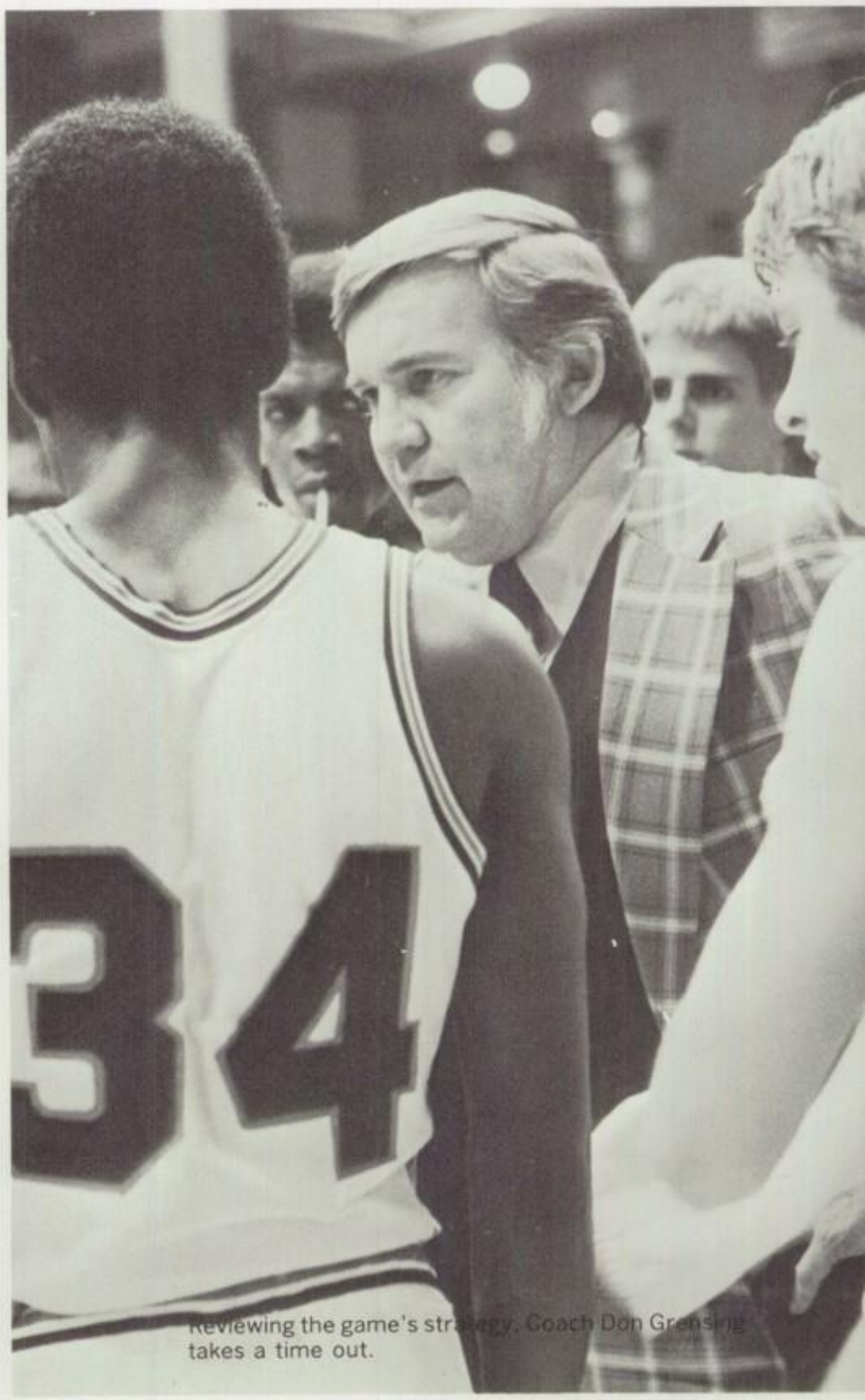
The two sophomore squads offer their congratulations at the close of the Central-Assumption game.

Row 1; Herb Couch, Mark Kilmer, Robin Ewing, Jamie Williams, Jeff McDowell, Dave Hoeksema, Eric Walker. Row 2; Coach Don Grensing, Stan Jackson, Mark Stotts, Bill Sandry, Chris Fuhs, Tom Mullen, Ira Cauthen, John Posey, assistant coach Randy Peters. Row 3; Jeff Nicholas, Jim Newton, Warren Bein, John Guenther, Kevin Lucas, Gary Waters, trainer Mike Satin.

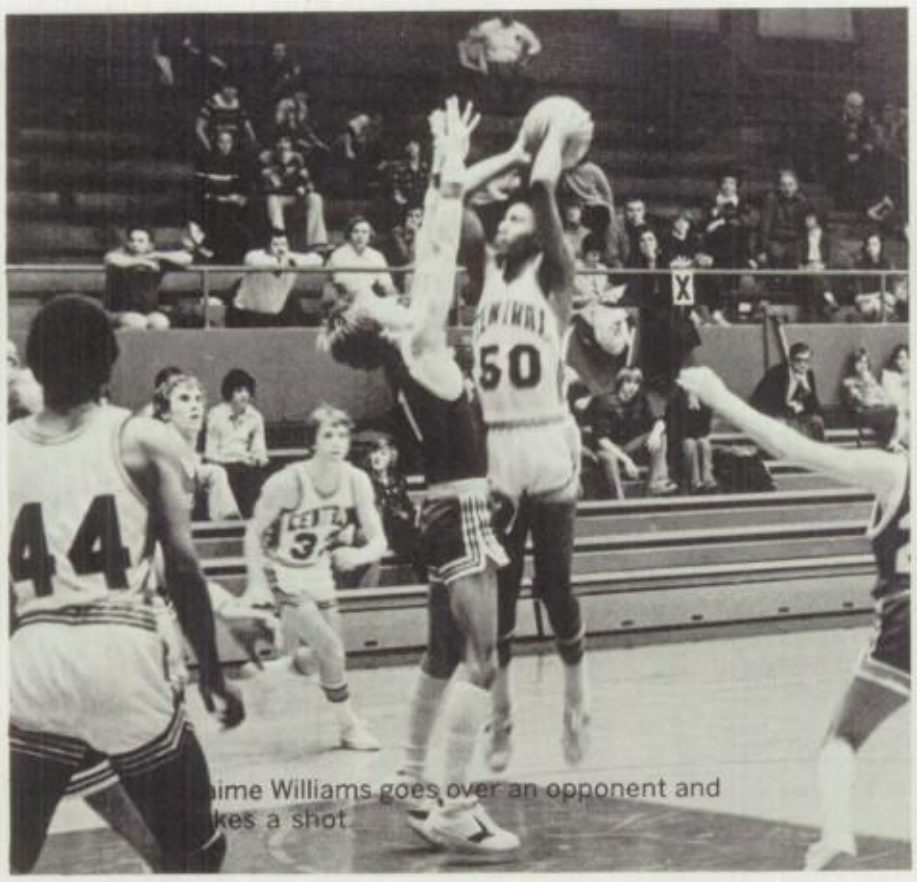
Another two points is added to the score.



Watching a free throw, Eric Walker awaits the fight for the rebound.



Reviewing the game's strategy, Coach Don Grensing takes a time out.



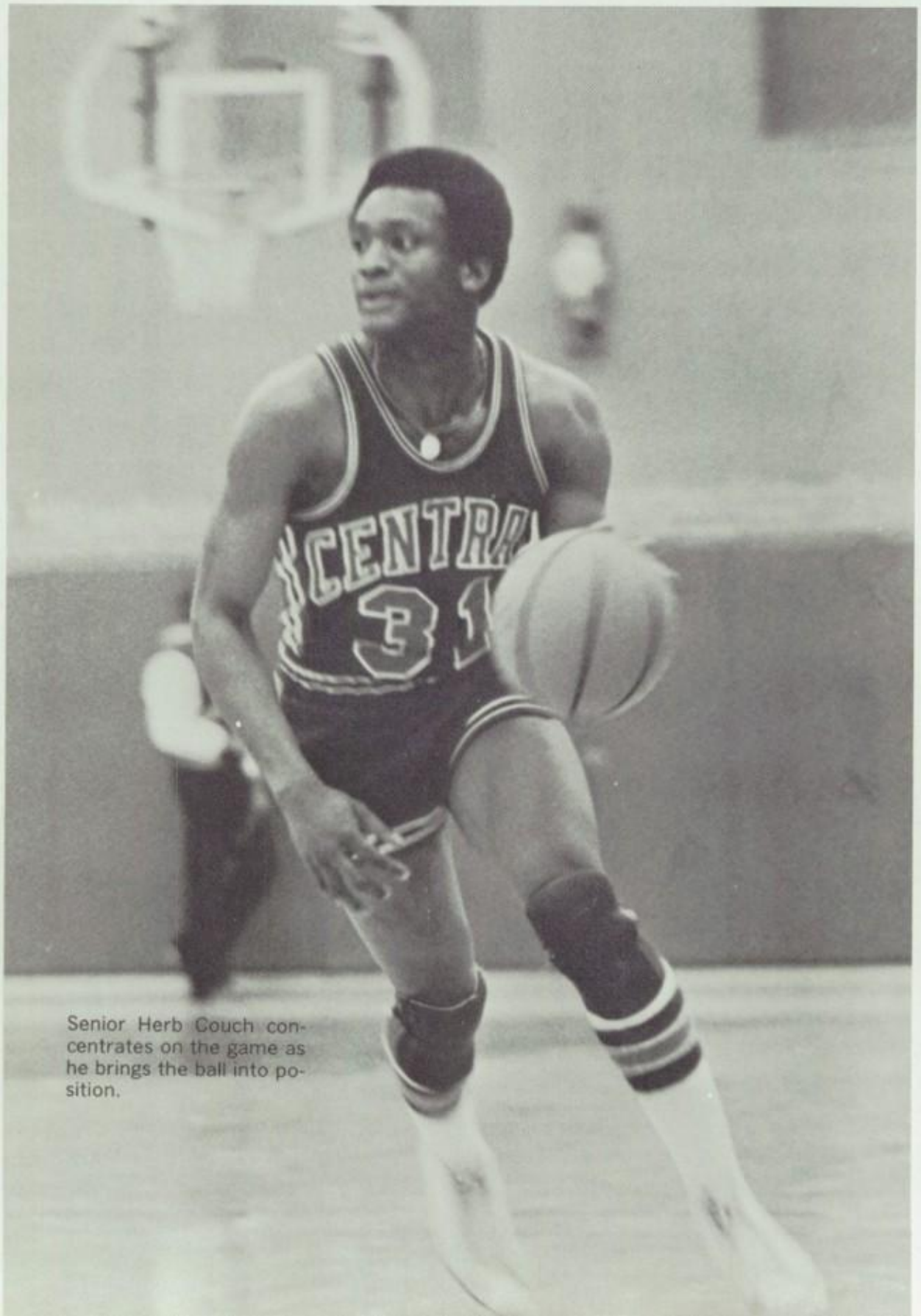
Jamie Williams goes over an opponent and takes a shot.

Central	28	Dewitt (Clinic)	20
Central	76	North Scott	52
Central	61	Moline	59
Central	72	Rock Island	73
Central	48	Alleman	64
Central	47	Bettendorf	53
Central	43	West	44
Central	63	Wahlert	76
Central	53	Assumption	40
Central	83	Rock Island	54
Central	53	Moline	68
Central	58	Clinton	63
Central	53	West	43
Central	57	Assumption	55
Central	80	East Moline	68
Central	70	Kennedy	67
Central	69	Jefferson	43

"The press fast break and exciting action make for interesting basketball and this year's Boy's Basketball team provided their loyal fans with all of this," stated coach Don Grensing.

BOYS BASKETBALL

HARD ACT TO FOLLOW



Senior Herb Couch concentrates on the game as he brings the ball into position.

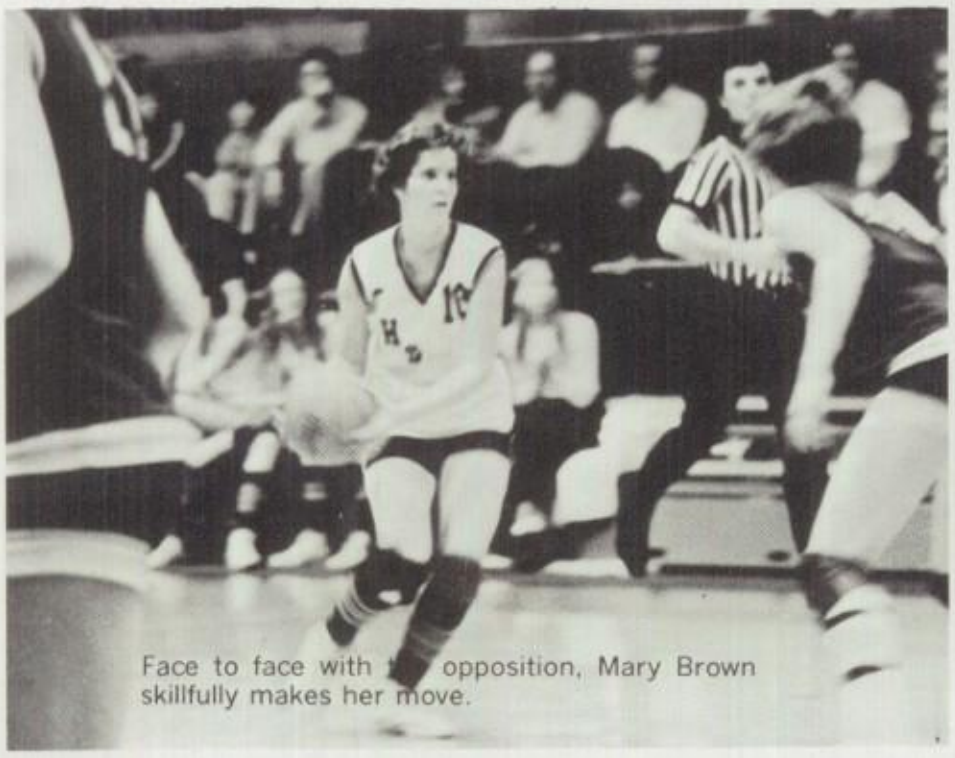
It took us quite awhile to forget the down and out patterns, the blocking assignments, the flanker reverses and of course the Uni-dome, but once we did and became aware that the sport now was basketball, the past was history and that going undefeated in football did not help win basketball games, we decided that one state championship was not enough, our goal was to win state again, this time in basketball. As it was, the first half of our season was filled with one point defeats, bad passes, missed free throws, and a mountain of mental mistakes. We certainly weren't going to win state the way we were playing.

But then came Christmas and we all had the same basic idea . . . we were sick of beating ourselves. So we laced up our Converse a little tighter, worked a little harder, listened a little closer and became a team. From then on, it was fun. We got our act together and had a very successful second half of the season. We didn't win state like we had hoped, but we did prove to a lot of people and especially ourselves that we could win the close ones and that we could come from behind and that we could work together and have a very good basketball team. I was proud of that.

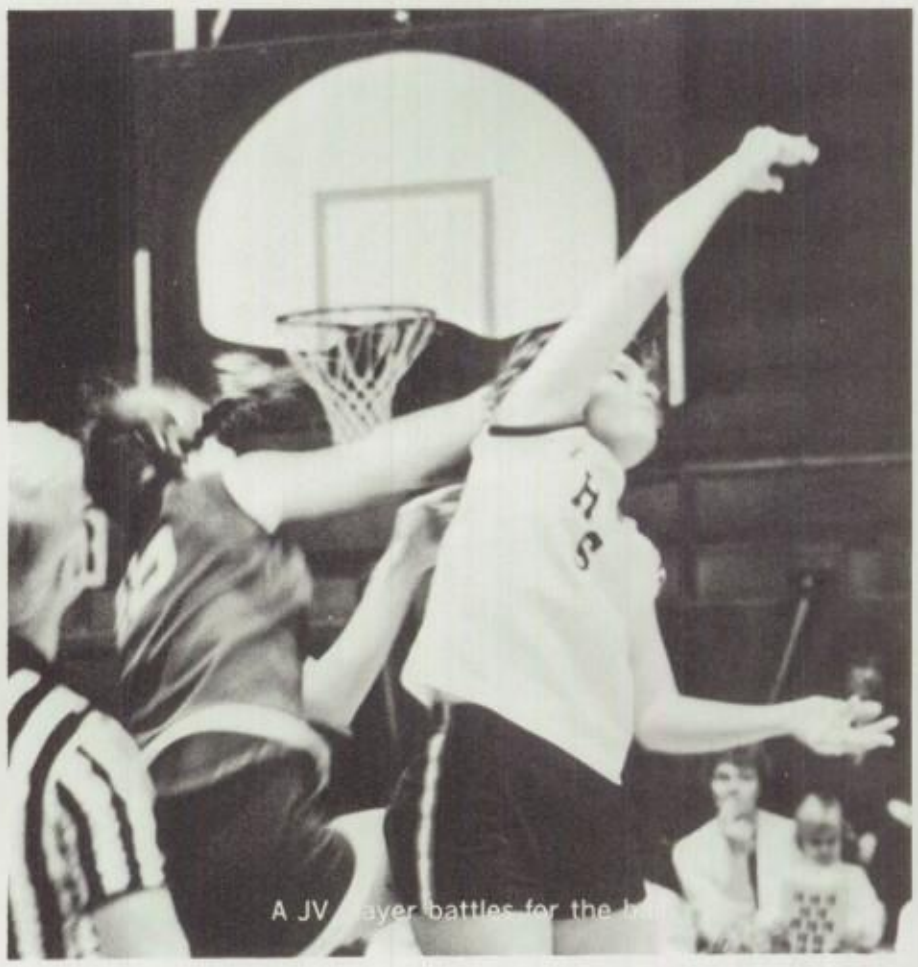
Mark Kilmer

Row 1; Sandy Wheeler, Carla Glover, Julie Rostenbach, Liz Moeller, Brenda Dameron, Kori Pottratz, Sue Remley, Row 2; Louise Klopp, Jackie Bienlien, Tracy Botsford, Chris Shope, Karen Williams, Mary Brown, Chris Miclot, Managers; Val Garr, Mindy Smith, Anne Burrage (JV)

"We expected this year to be a building year. As with most things, you have to depend on girls who had been playing in the past," states Coach Ballard.



Face to face with the opposition, Mary Brown skillfully makes her move.



A JV player battles for the ball.

Maggie Lammers, Vicki Smith, Joleen Simpson, Diane Cunningham, Barb Bahnsen, Debbie Hagen, Colleen McCreary, Lisa Warner, Rochelle Lueth, Teri Payton, Nora Miller, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Missy Clark, Kathy Cato, Des Garr

Getting set for the shot, Vicki Smith hopes for a score.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GAINING EXPERIENCE

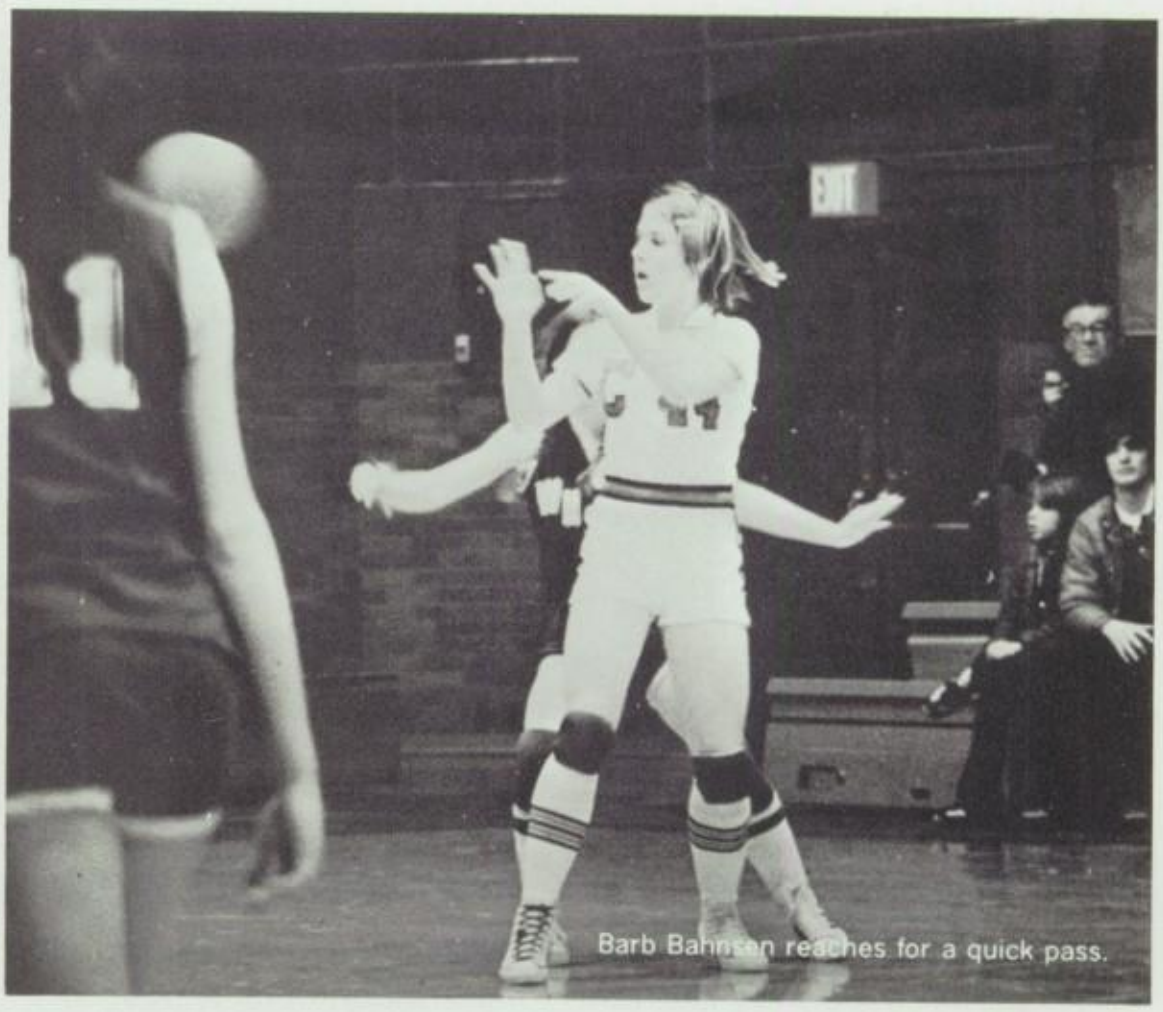
Just as the popularity of girl's basketball has developed, so has the skill shown by each girl who participated. Under the command of Head Coach Bob Ballard and Assisstant Coach Sherri Willard, managers Anne Burrage, Mindy Smith, Val Garr, and captains Vicki Smith and Maggie Lammers, and the combined forces of the varsity squad, the basketball gridders finished with a 7-11 season record. "The taste of defeat was received more than the thrill of victory, but our record does in no way reflect the ability of the team," expressed Assisstant Coach Willard.

Inexperience is no longer the word to use when describing the basketball team. The progression is rapid and the quality of play is greater, thus, we are once again looking forward for a better year.

Maggie Lammers

Central	57	North Scott	50
Central	66	Davenport West	80
Central	47	Bettendorf	43
Central	54	West Burlington	78
Central	43	Dubuque Senior	49
Central	66	North Scott	58
Central	67	Assumption	69
Central	66	Clinton	61 OT
Central	47	Davenport West	56
Central	57	Assumption	59
Central	61	Iowa City High	49
Central	48	Bettendorf	61
Central	51	Pleasant Valley	54
Central	61	Dubuque Wahlert	73
Central	49	Muscatine	50
Central	67	Iowa City West	56
Central	56	Dubuque Wahlert	61
Central	69	Dubuque Hempsteadt	61

Sectional Tournament
52 Davenport West 61
Win-Loss
7 11



Barb Bahnsen reaches for a quick pass.

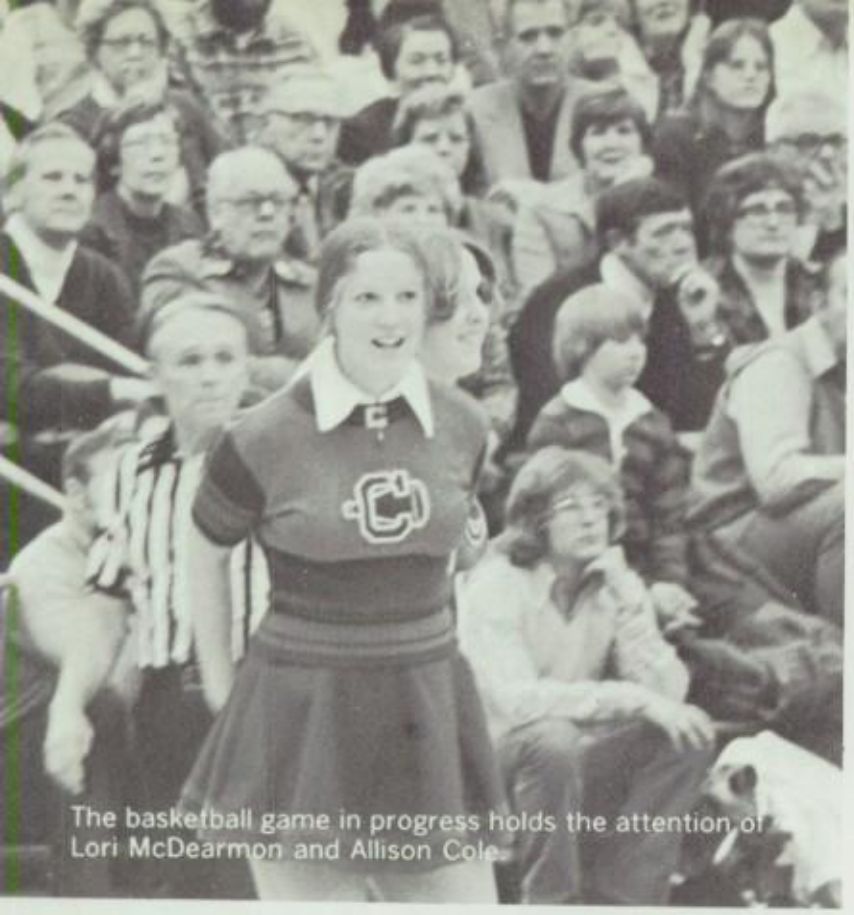
Row 1; Greta Saunders, Nancy Harris, Beth Case, Shelly McKay, Vicki Berry, Cindy Zamora, Row 2; Anne Stevenson, Lynn Burks, Joy Prachar, Jane Eshbaugh, Jean Roth, Karen Gillison, Lori McDearmon, Marilyn Meyer, Kathy Miller, Tracy Epping, Row 3; Dee Dee Pearl, Julie Roth, Terry Shanahan, Carol DeTaeye, Jenny Tyler, Sandy Bernhagen, Allison Cole, Pauline Koenig, Row 4; Val Berry, Karen Calkins, Debbie Dau, Kyle Hanna, Shari Boaz, Inetta Posey.

You have probably noticed the increased amount of cheerleaders this year. This is because there are now separate squads for each sport, giving more girls a chance to represent CHS in cheerleading and giving each sport more individual attention. Cheerleading is much like a sport, the girls going to summer camps and having daily practices. They are coached by Miss Edwards and Miss Hess, who expect enthusiasm and leadership to be shown at all times. Cheerleading is difficult, but the rewards are great because, at Central, there is alot to cheer about!

Jane Eshbaugh

Shelly McKay cheers in the cold air of the Homecoming game.

"Fifty-three cheerleaders are not too many for a school that participates in as many sports as Central does. The addition of sophomore squads and the assignment of squads to sports have added new dimensions to the cheerleading program.



The basketball game in progress holds the attention of Lori McDearmon and Allison Cole.

Jean Roth collects money for muscular dystrophy in the KSTT Christmas Crusade.

CHEERLEADERS

SOMETHING NEW

Nancy Lorenzen and Dee Dee Pearl show enthusiasm at a sophomore basketball game.

Sophomore Cheerleaders
Football and Volleyball

Jane Duley
Mindy Fair
Lori Fenn
Traci Frese
Pam Huber
Pauline Koenig
Lois Lockhart
Wendy Lund
Dee Dee Pearl
Anne Stevenson
Lori Wagner
Tina Ybanez

Varsity Cheerleaders
Football and Volleyball

Sandi Bernhagen
Allison Cole
Debbie Dau
Carol DeTaeye
Susan Eckert
Jane Eshbaugh
Susie Fair
Karen Gillison
Katy Hunt
Lori McDearmon
Shelly McKay
Marilyn Meyer
Joy Pracher
Jean Roth
Greta Saunders
Terri Shanahan
Vicki Souder
Jenny Tyler

Boys Basketball

Jane Eshbaugh
Karen Gillison
Lori McDearmon
Marilyn Meyer
Joy Pracher
Jean Roth

Boy's Basketball

Lynn Burks
Nancy Lorenzen
Dee Dee Pearl
Tina Ybanez

Girl's Basketball

Nancy Bailey
Lori Fenn
Paulin Koenig
Anne Stevenson

Wrestling

Jane Duley
Tracy Epping
Kathy Miller
Brenda Shouse

Girls Basketball

Sandi Bernhagen
Allison Cole
Carol DeTaeye
Julie Roth
Terri Shanahan
Jenny Tyler

Wrestling

Vicki Berry
Beth Case
Nancy Harris
Shelly McKay
Greta Saunders
Cindy Zamora

Boys Swimming

Shari Boaz
Karen Calkins
Jean Davis

Devils Head

Debbie Berlin
Kyle Hanna

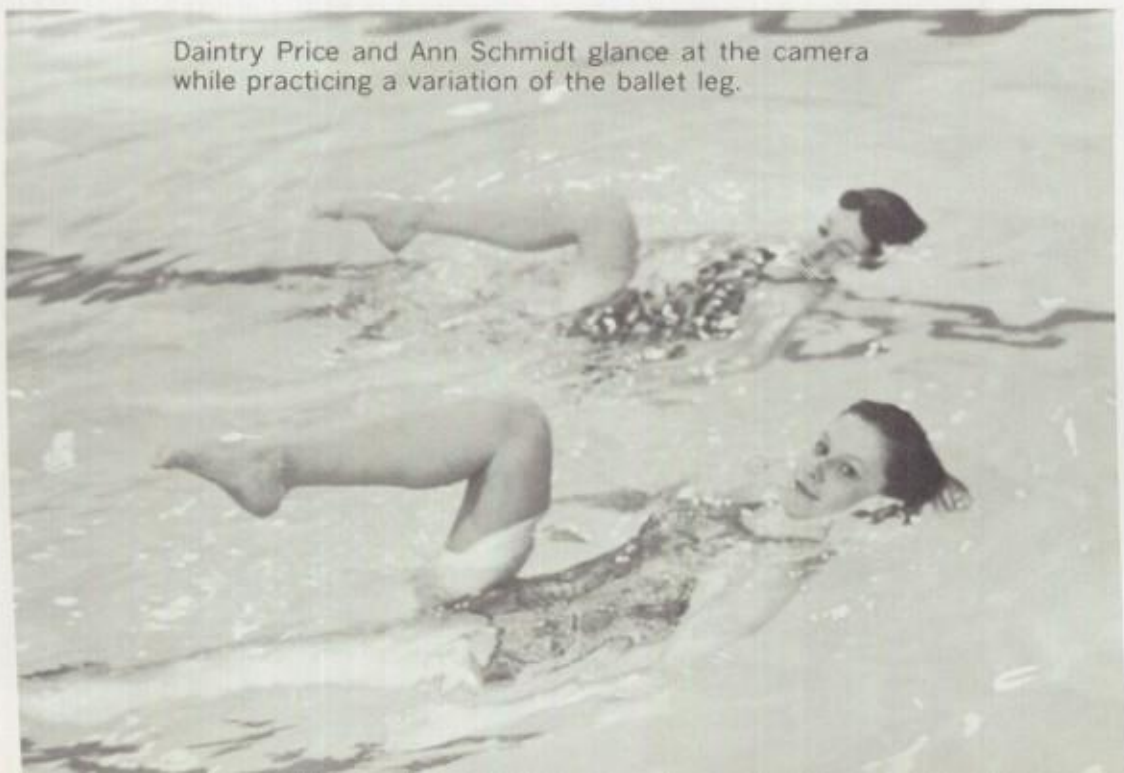
Joy Prachar and Karen Gillison do their part for the Christmas Crusade.

NATARE
WATERSHOWS AND COMPETION

State Synchro Team:
Julie deSilva
Lynn Laschanzky
Sue Carey
Anne Schmidt
Kathy Korn
Collette Soults
Carolyn Vieth
Julie Schmidt
Allison Cole
Daintry Price
Tracy Laschanzky
Carol Hansen
Jill Whatu
Tyra Price

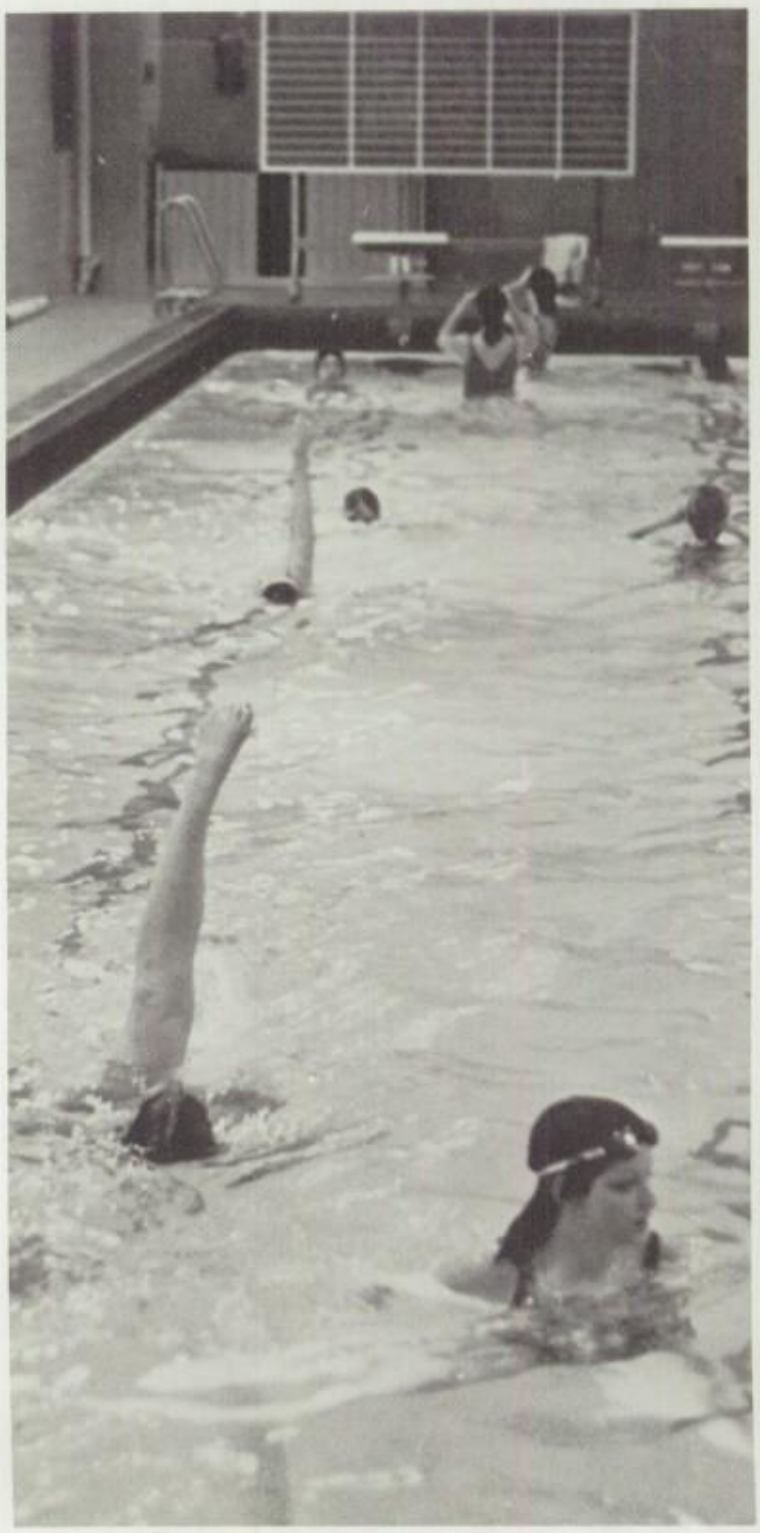
Row 1; Julie deSilva, Lynn Laschanzky, Sue Carey, Anne Schmidt, Kathy Korn, Collette Soults, Row 2; Carolyn Vieth, Julie Schmidt, Allison Cole, Daintry Price, Tracy Laschanzky, Carol Hansen, Jill Whatu, Tyra Price.

Row 1; Julie deSilva, Anne Stevenson, Kathy Miller, Lynn Laschanzky, Jill Whatu, Tyra Price, Carol Hansen, Row 2; Tracy Laschanzky, Carolyn Vieth, Collette Soults, Amber Dahl, Allison Cole, Anne Schmidt, Julie Schmidt, Board; Susie Carey, Daintry Price, Katy Hunt, Kathy Korn, Ann Whitlow, Beth Gartnier, Joy Pracher.



Daintry Price and Ann Schmidt glance at the camera while practicing a variation of the ballet leg.

Ballet legs are among the many warm-up stunts.



Smiling faces are a sign of content wi nwheel formation.

Lynne Laschanzky concentrates on performing a perfect flamingo.

Synchronized swimming if offered in two different phases at Central. There is the Natare Club where the goal of the swimmers is the annual watershow and there is also synchro competition; the goal- returning from the state meet as champions.

Every Monday night, beginning in late September until the end of April, the girls in the Natare club brush-up on old skills and learn new techniques. The girls spend hours in and out of the water when the time comes to write numbers for the watershow. They use their creativity in setting their swimming talents to music. The synchro season begins in March and besides working on the watershow, a number of girls practice three hours a day perfecting their skills for the state meet in mid-May.

The many hours of dedication produce entertaining watershows and defending state synchro champions. This year's officers for Natare were: President-Daintry Price, Vice-President-Katherine Korn, Secretary-Treasurer-Katy Hunt, and Advisor-Gwen Korn. The synchro coach was Mrs. Cheri Proudfit.

Daintry Price

Our first meet of the season was psychologically our most important one. As defending State Champions, we knew our responsibilities and our goals. But were we good enough to repeat that mystical title? We all secretly knew the answer, but no one dared say it aloud.

We walked out onto the track, nervous at first, but confident of the situation. For a very brief while all was silent. The endless wait was over ... the guns sounded and our minds energetically pranced across the track, as infinite distances were jumped and thrown and impossible heights were reached. Hypnotized by the hunger for victory, we swelled with pride as our team performed. Everything we did worked. Nothing could be done to stop the systematic slaughter. We had become the team to beat.

At last the meet was over. We walked away confident of our ability as visions of a State Championship lurked boldly in the back of our minds. We were the Davenport Central Track Team.

Gary DeRegules

Row 1; Tony Danielson, Pete Boldt, Jo Fahrekrug, Richard Hayslett, John Posey, Lee Chi Hall, Scott Hansen, Burney Pomelee, Al Poirer, Carlton Silvan: Row 2; Coach Ira Dunsworth, Jeff Justin, Mike McQuillen, Jon Rasmussen, Lewis Mayfield, John Young, Bryan Scodeller, Kevin Arbogast, Dave Burringame: Row 3; Coach Jerry Hodge, Dan ODean, Jeff Seier, Mark Burrage, Warren Bein, Barry King, Terry Ward, Don Simmons, Dave Ocar, Scott Carlson, Coach Manny Fritz: Row 4; Unidentified, Shawn Jones, Mark Jones, Tim Arndt, Greg Dunsworth, Adrian Elzy, Elmer Smith, unidentified, Jim Gahagan, unidentified, Scott Bestal, Coach Lonny Wilkenson: Row 5; John Collins, Kurt Hoffman, Tom Anderson: Row 6; Paul Parrick, Hugh Johnson, Chris Stovall, John Hutchinson, Wade Harrington, Roger Craig, unidentified, John Miclot, Unidentified: Row 7; Tim Peterschmidt, Paul Waters, Scott Gwin, Jeff Steger, Jeff Hayek, Ed Ward, Hank Heuple, Randy Meyer, John Major.

BOYS TRACK

Coach Ira Dunsworth.

Scott Hansen holds the shotput as Eric Hoffman watches.

Dash:
Arbogast, Kevin
Boldt, Pete
Danielson, Tony
Fahrenkrug, Jo
Hall, Lee
Harrington, Wade
Hayslett, Richard
McDowell, Jeff
Pearl, Gary
Pomlee, Burney
Silvan, Carlton
Thomas, James

Jumps:
Craig, Roger
Harrington, Wade
Leder, Rollie
Poirier, Alan
Pearl, Gary
Posey, John
Schodeller, Bryan
Seals, Carl
Young, John

Vaulters:
McQuillan, Mike
Schodeller, Bryan
Dimmons, Don
Langley, Bill

Discus and Shotput:
Aldrich, Mike
Aurrage, Mark
Dexter, Kent
Hansen, Scott
Hayek, Jeff
Henry, Terry
Heupel, Hank
Hoffman, Eric
Lipkowitz, Steve
Miclot, Jerome
Rasmussen, Jon
Stebens, Rick
Steger, Jeff
Taylor, Ted
Ward, Ed
Williams, Jamie
Jones, Mark
Jones, Shawn
Major, John
Meyer, Randy

Distance:
Bein, Warren
Bestal, Scott
Burlingame, Dave
Carlson, Scott
DeRegules, Gary
Eicken, Dave
Elzy, Adrian
Gahagan, Jim
Hutcheson, John
Justin, Jeff
Kipf, Jeff
Ocar, David
Platter, Pete
Ward, Terry

Middle Distance:
Odean, Dan
Waters, Paul
Stovall, Chris
Arndt, Tim
Dexter, Doug
Dunsworth, Greg
Ewing, Robin
Gwin, Scott
Johnson, Hugh
King, Barry
Lyons, Dave
Mayfield, Lewis
Peterschmidt, Tim
Posey, John
Seier, Jeff
Smith, Elmer

Hurdles:
Anderson, Tom
Collins, John
Craig, Roger
Ewing, Robin
Mark, Kevin
Parrick, Paul
Scodeller, Bryan

Nora Bryant and Anne Brophy are two runners practicing for the spring season.

Row 1; Lisa Warner, Darla Doak, Helena Kelly, Vickie Souder, unidentified, Sandy Wheeler, Annette Rohm, Lynnetta Pearson, unidentified, Shari Rudd, Diane Cunningham: Row 2; Tracy Schnafit, Chris Miclot, unidentified, Diana Doak, unidentified, Desi Garr, Carla Glover, Anne Brophy, DeDe Pearl, Debbie Hagen, Ann Burrage, Coach Barb Edwards: Row 3; Coach Randy Peters, Mary Lucas, Alicia Sinning, Susie Schwartz, Mora Clark, Thereas Steward, Brenda Dameron, Benita Dameron, Liz Moester, Vickie Smith, and unidentified.

The most exciting and exhilarating of sports to watch is track.

The beauty of this sport lies in the people who compete. Each athlete has a certain air about her, the average human being admires. Each girl works long, hard hours in hope that her practicing will pay off. If it does, the admiration of others grows and, if not, this suggests she needs to work even harder.

Central High School is known for their excellent boys track teams. When girls track started four years ago, it looked almost impossible to keep up with the famed track team, coached by Ira Dunsworth. The coaches, Randy Peters, Barb Edwards and Allen Kniep, direct the team with skill and experience which shows throught in the meets. The team is gradually getting over its infantile stage and growing into a squad with strength and powers. The Quad Cities area is known to have the strongest girls track teams in Eastern Iowa and Central is striving to attain a top position. Whether it's on the track, or on the field, they are a team with perfection on their minds, and the will in their hearts to be the best team around. After all, Central High School settles for nothing less.

Nora Bryant

GIRLS TRACK

Sprints:
Diane Cunningham
Donna Terry
Lynnetta Pearson
Vicki Souder
Helena Kelly
Carla Glover
Dianna Doak
Nancy Johnson
Sandra Kelly
DeeDee Pearl
Shari Rudd
Julie Sloan
Lisa Stedman

Hurdles:
Nora Bryant
Melanie Campbell
Anette Rohm*
Sandy Wheeler
Ann Brophy
Jaye Baustian

Discus:
Des Garr*
Debbie Hagen
Mary Lucas
Brenda Dameron
Chris Miclot

Middle Distance:
Nora Bryant
Susie Swartz
Theresa Steward
Ann Brophy
Liz Moeller
Alicia Sinning

Jumps:
Diane Cunningham
Susie Swartz
Pat Guidici
Nancy Johnson
Alicia Sinning

440 Relay:
Vicki Smith*

Shotput:
Des Garr
Vicki Smith
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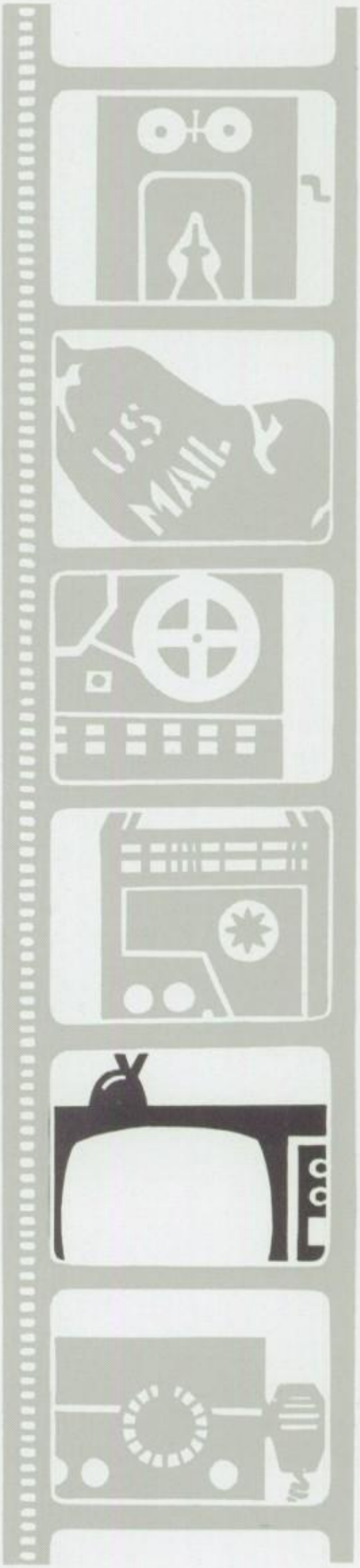
* Record holders

Coaches Randy Peters and Barb Edwards. Des Garr fires back to the discus.



PORTRAITS

Images flash across the TV screens of our minds: friends we know well, faces in the hallways, and people we have never yet cast our eyes upon. We see them all: comic, tragic, active, dull, and exciting. We focus in to see that we are devoting three years of our lives to communicating with others — difficult years — maturing years — in close contact with peers, parents, teachers, administration, and the outside world. Just like the conflicts we see on TV we have our problems, although maybe not as glamorous, but most of us eventually make it all the way through to graduation. Now we present — the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes of 1977, brought to you by C.H.S.

Can the last year of high school be described as more than just "being seniors"? You bet it can! To the people outside of the class of '77, we're just the normal, ordinary graduating class of this particular year. But we feel different about it-----much different.

For us this could mean one of a million things; the last year of high school, the end of being referred to as a student, the beginning of our own lives, the big 18th birthday, not having to take the ITED tests, the chance to have all the fun we possibly can before our responsibilities double, not worrying about having to get all of our requirements in, looking forward to college, realizing this is our last year at Central, taking on the responsibility to have parties, not worrying about walking the halls without a hall pass, the time to look for a decent job, staying out later, partying more, coping with senioritis .... however we feel about being seniors individually, there is still something we will all experience together this year and

that is the satisfaction of graduation.

Our sophomore year we were a bunch of "tough" kids from junior high thrown together and made to realize WE were going to be the class of '77. Through the ridicule and hardships of being a sophomore we realized we could get by with anything from being a rowdie to absolutely disgusting, just because we were sophomores. It was expected of us and we took advantage of it. Our junior year we more or less settled down to the routine of high school, to be the ones in the middle all the time. Not recognized for much of anything, but just to occupy the eleventh grade.

Now we are in our senior year and once again we have the excuse to do what we want, but a change has taken place. We are less rowdie, and more concerned, yet we are still seniors who want a good year and we deserve the status, the rights and privileges of being a senior. We earned them and it should be expected that we exercise these "senior-characteristics."

With the future lying ahead of us, waiting for us to mold it however we want, our senior year is the time to wrap things up and to begin our own lives but not to forget the great times we had in high especially our SENIOR YEAR!

by Deb Dezorzi

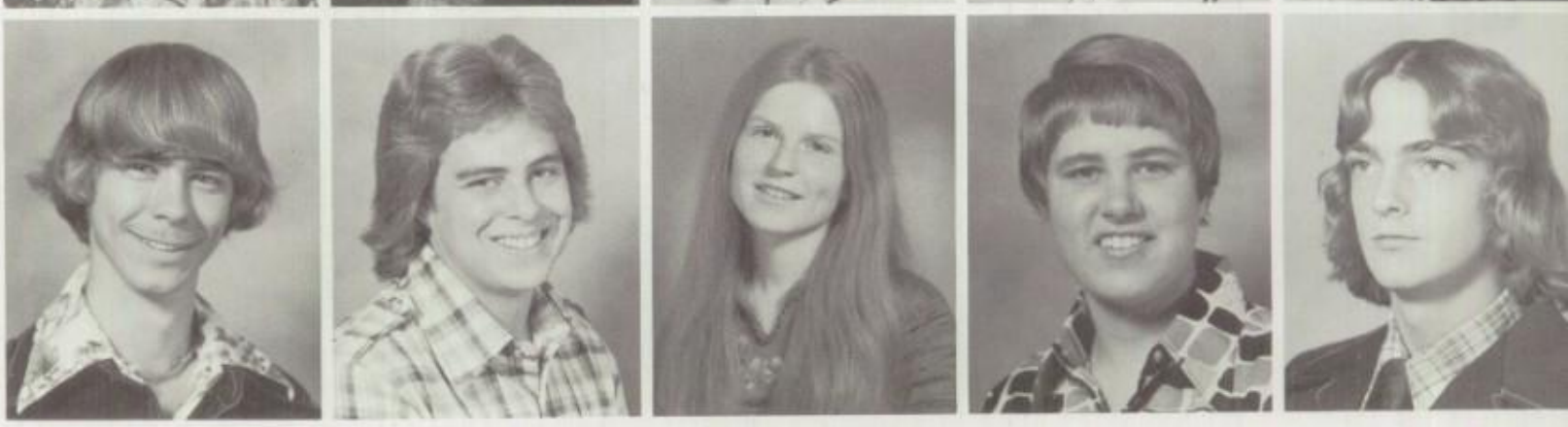
Troy Epping, David Ames, and Bryan Lantow concentrate on a game.

SENIOR POWER IN 1977

Paul Aarons
Susan Abel
Pamela Albertson
Renee Alexander
Mark Allard

George Allen
David Ames
Robin Anderson
Angela Ankum
Debbie Arbogast

Gregory Ashby
Mark Ashford
Cheryl Atwell
Brenda Babbitt
Dean Bailey



Sharon Banks
Nancy Barfels

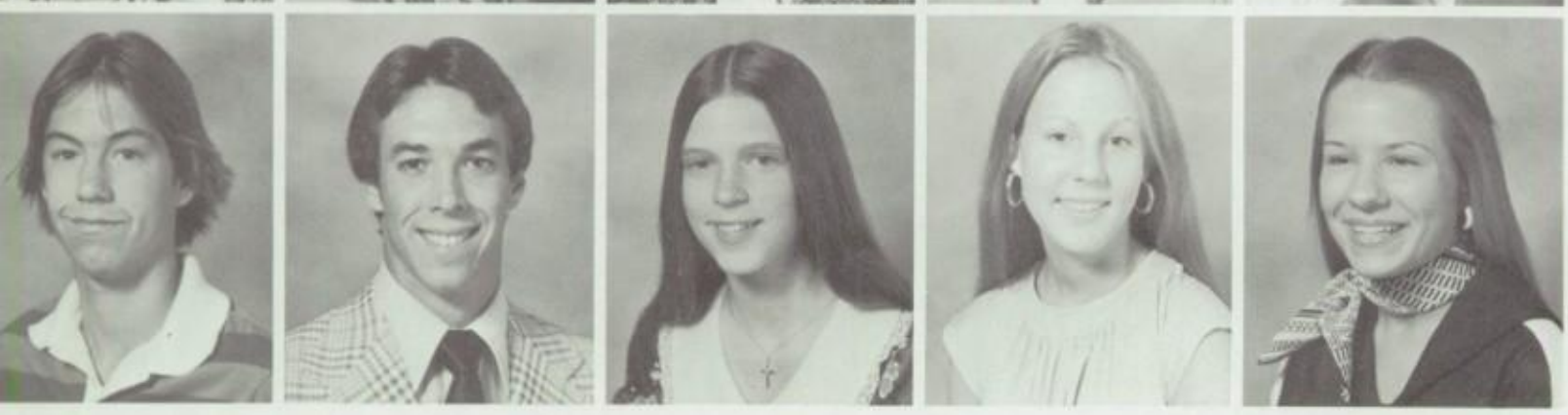
Scott Barnard
Kim Barton

Robert Bates
Crystal Baumbach

Jim Rosenthal exuberently lifts Lisa Iossi off her feet at the Homecoming bonfire.

David Baumgartner
Cynthia Behrens
Warren Bein
Allison Beintema
Jacqueline Bell

Neal Bently
Deborah Berlinn
Randall Bernhagen
Ceasar Berra
Delores Berra



Douglas Berry
Robert Blackburn
Dianne Blake
Shari Boaz
Christy Bohl

Marcia Bolster
Susan Bohn
Marjorie Bolterman
Cynthia Bowker
Dennis Boyd

Pat Brown is ready for the aud to begin.

Douglas Boyler
Bonitta Brandt
Cathleen Brandt

Carol Briggs
Connie Broderson
Nancy Broderson

Janice Brooks
Toney Brooks
Jolene Brown

Patrick Brown
Nora Bryant
James Bryson
Ann Buhrow
Daniel Burk

Janet Burke
Nancy Burks
Ann Burrage
Christine Byerly
Todd Byerly

Kevin Caldwell
Larry Calvert
James Campbell
Kimberly Campbell
Ellen Cannon

Susan Carey
Jeffrey Carlson
Jerry Carpenter
Jessie Cartwright
Elizabeth Case

Joyce Cerretti
Delores Ceurvorst
Susan Christiansen
Judy Clark
Teri Clingingsmith

Patricia Coker
Mary Coleman
Diane Cunningham
James Corsiglia
Herbert Couch

Pamela Courson
Walter Cox
Sondra Culberson
Kelly Custer
Benita Dameron

Dianna Darland
Angela Davis
Byron Davis
Larry Davis
Paula Davis

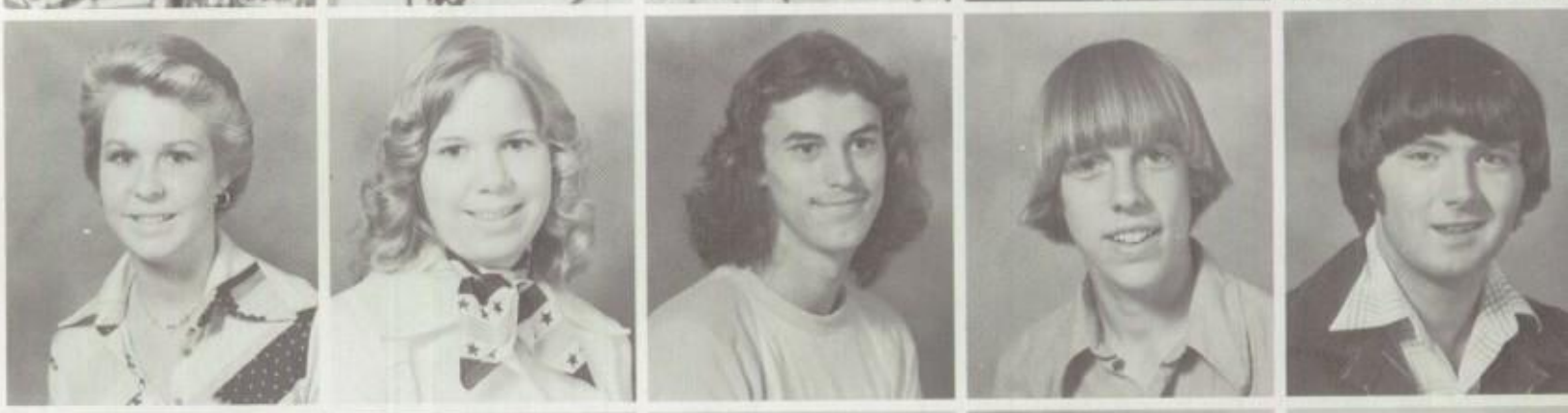
Rebecca Day
John Deahl
Michelle Dean
Rhonda Denger
Richard Denger

James Denton
Gary DeRegules
Thomas De Salvo
Carol Detaye
Steven Devine

Bradley Dexter
Deborah Dezorzi
Deana Dickerson
Susan Dickinson
Tammy Dismer

Scott Dittmer
Tom Dockery
Mary Dodson
Larry Dombrowski
Vincent Donnelly

Jane Dooley
Kelly Drumm
Richard Drummond
Greg Dunbar
Thomas Dyer



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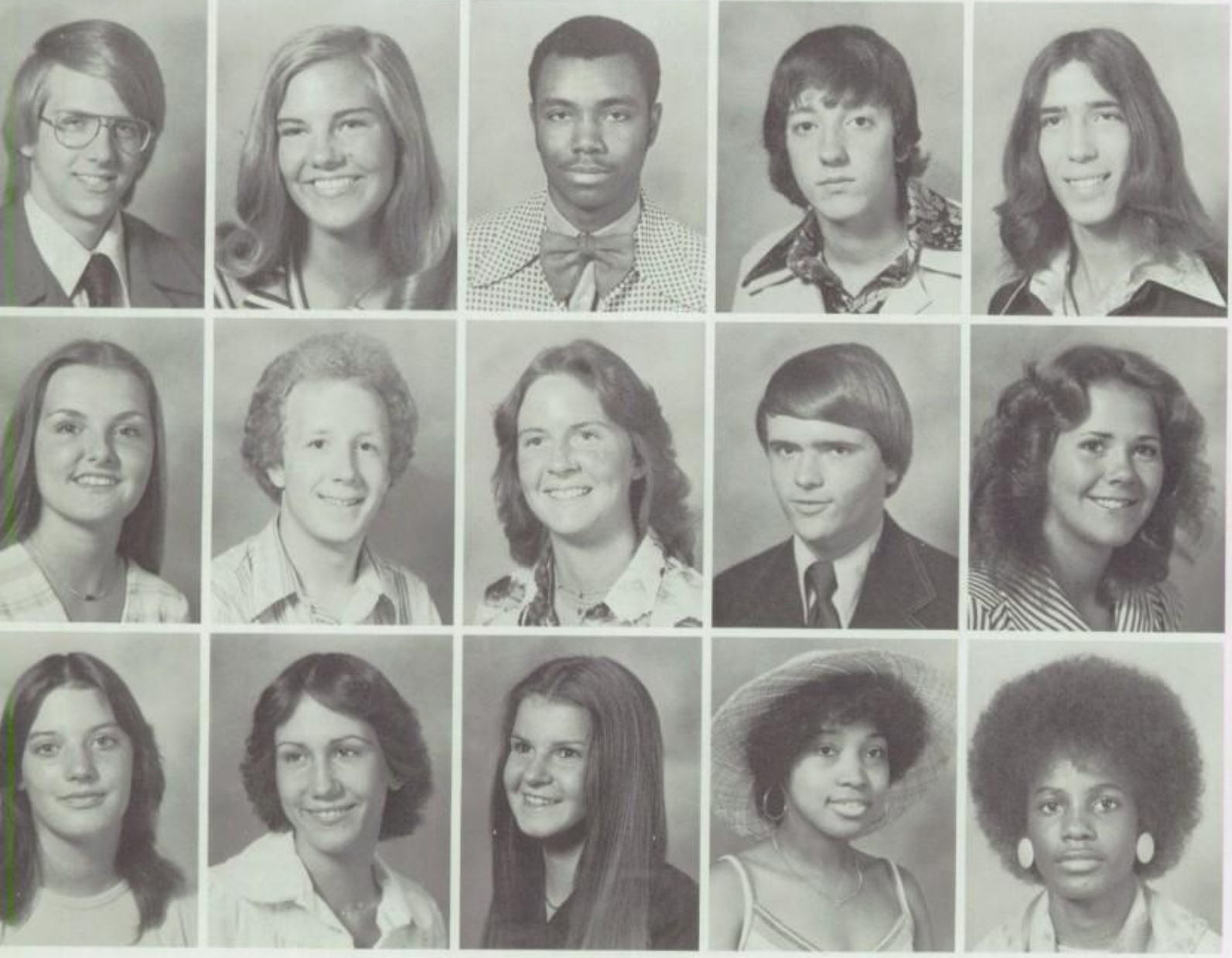
Debbie Epping
Troy Epping

We became the class with spirit to spare in our junior year and although our number has dwindled to a mere 500 plus, we each have doubled our school spirit. At auds we have been outnumbered two to one by each of the other classes alone, but still we have managed to valiantly hold our own ground, even to outcheering the rest as we Seniors remain the school's leaders.

An unknown girl grins goulishly, an example of the Spirit behind our school spirit. (Left)

SPIRIT '77



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Anne Garcia

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Desiree Garr
Cindy Garrett
Kathie Gaul
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Debbie Gibbs
Nancy Gibbs
Karen Gillison
Nancy Gipple
Gregory Glover

Lisa Gordon
Mary Gould
Timothy Graap
Jami Granville
Denise Grapengeter

Robert Graves
Dawn Greenwood
Robert Griffin
Terri Groat
Victoria Groenbeck

Timothy Gustafson
Renaldo Gutierrez
Janet Habr
Melody Holcomb
Frayretta Hall

Jeffrey Halsey
Jay Hancock
Scott Hansen
Tim Hansen
Michelle Hanssen

Robert Hanssen
Mark Harris
Nancy Harris

Maureen Hart
Molly Hart
Kim Hatfield

Sean Kelly gazes patiently.

Mary Hauser
Jeffrey Hayek
Rebecca Hayes

Dorothy Haze
Rhonda Helgeson
Debra Hengl
Joel Henson
Margaret Hepner

Barbara Hesse
Deborah Hesse
Henry Heupel
Michael Hicks
Cheryl Hintze

Tam Bang Hoang
TuyVink Hoang
Catherine Hodges
Larry Hoefer
Linda Hoefer

David Hoeksema
Paula Hofeldt
Elizabeth Hoffarnan
Kurt Hoffman
Eda Hoffmann

Karen Hofstad
Janice Holevoet
Henry Holmes
Deborah Holst
Ronda Hotop

Tamera Houk
Anthony Hoy
Mark Huetter
Mark Hughes
Cathryn Hunt

Patricia Hutchenson
Robbin Ingram
Lisa Iossi
Thomas Iossi
Holly Jach

Stanley Jackson
Deborah Janus
Donald Jarvis
Dawn Jensen
Andrew Johnson

Kendall Johnson
Rita Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Sheri Johnson
Deborah Jones

Mike Walsh is amused by his chemistry paper.

Kemp Jones
Kert Jones

Keith Jordan
Russell Joseph

Robert Judge
Ernst Kaffenberger
Karen Kalshoven
Colleen Kane
Kim Keck

Rebecca Keim
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George Kelly
Kimberly Kelly
Sean Kelly

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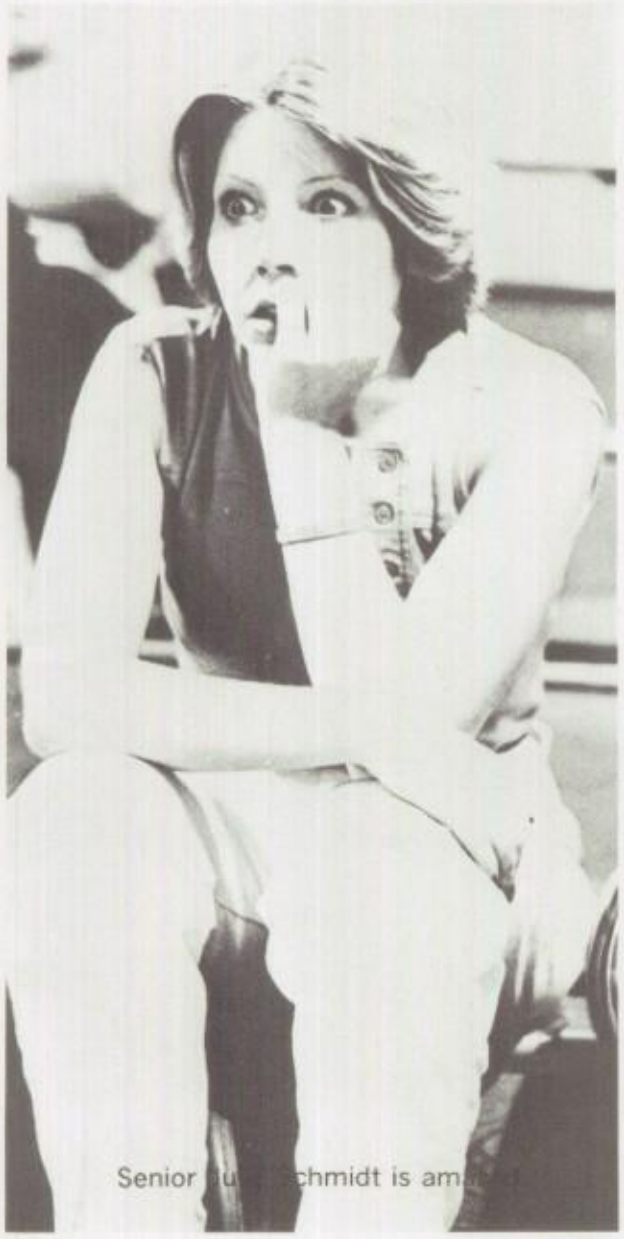
Kevin Keough
Evelyn Kerns
Kathi Kiefer



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Judy King

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Larry Klauer
Lisa Kline

Lisa Kling
John Klopp
Lisa Kloppenburg

Michelle Koch
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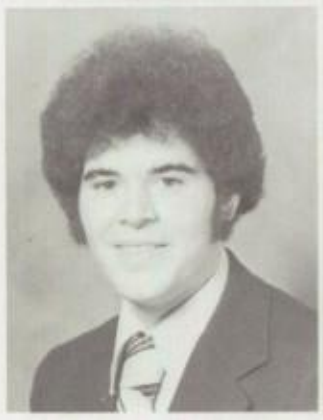
Margaret Lammers



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Stephen Larrance
David Larson

Roark Laschansky
Samual Lauber
Harry Lawrence
Janet Lease
Carter LeBeau

Mary Beth Leigh
Michael Leonard
Bruce Letterman
Craig Levetzow
Shirley Lewis

Carol Lindburg
Joseph Litzenberger
Karen Logsdon
Marie Longner
Thomas Lopez

Scott Lorenzen
Kevin Lucas
Gregory Ludin
Dennis Ludwig
Rochelle Lueth

Laura Lyons
Mary Lyons
John Major
Renee Marble
Gail Marshall

Kathy Marshall
Marvin Marshall
Wanda Marshall
Paul Martinez
Kathie Mason

Doris Mathis
Jayne Mayer
Jay Mayfield
Michael McCluskey
Colin McCoy

Lori McDearmon
Jeffrey McDowell
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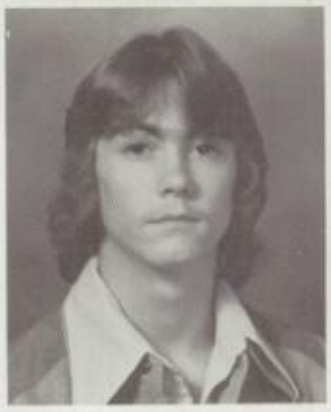
Michele McKay
Mark McMullen

Sharon McPhatter
Eric Meihofer
Joseph Meinhardt
Raymond Meister
Myla Mengler



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Randal Meyer
Jerome Miclot
Ronnie Milburn

Craig Miller
Laura Miller
Steven Millhollin
Christopher Milne
Lisa Moneysmith

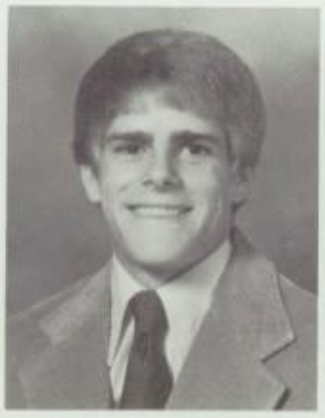
Lisa Montgomery
Rebecca Moon
Daniel Moore
Theresa Moore
Teresa Moraetes

TALENT

Molly gets her horse into a nice, easy canter. (Above)

After Molly bridles her horse, Anne has second thoughts about a hard workout. (Right)

Past the crowded city, to stretches of open countryside, senior Molly Hart engages in her favorite hobby: horses. Molly owns a half Arabian, half quarter horse mare named Annie. For at least two hours a day, rain or shine, Molly faithfully comes out to the peaceful country stable in northeast Davenport and tends to her horse. On some days she works Annie in the riding ring and on others she may take a long ride down the gravel roads. Having a horse isn't cheap, Molly supports her horse by working five afternoons a week. Horses will definitely be in Molly's future, either as a career or as an enjoyable pastime.



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Heather Muller

Julie Muller
Rebecca Mullins
Jayne Nelson
Donald Newman
Jill Nielsen

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Andy Nissen
Elizebeth Norman
George Norris
Janee Nothdorf

Susan Novak
Brian Ohl
James Ohl
Kim Olson
Cheryl O'Neill

Michael Onstot
Kimberly Ortel
Wendy Oswalt
William Oswalt
Barbara Otto

Scott Overmire
Daniel Owens

Mark McMullen thinks his science course is worth laughing about.

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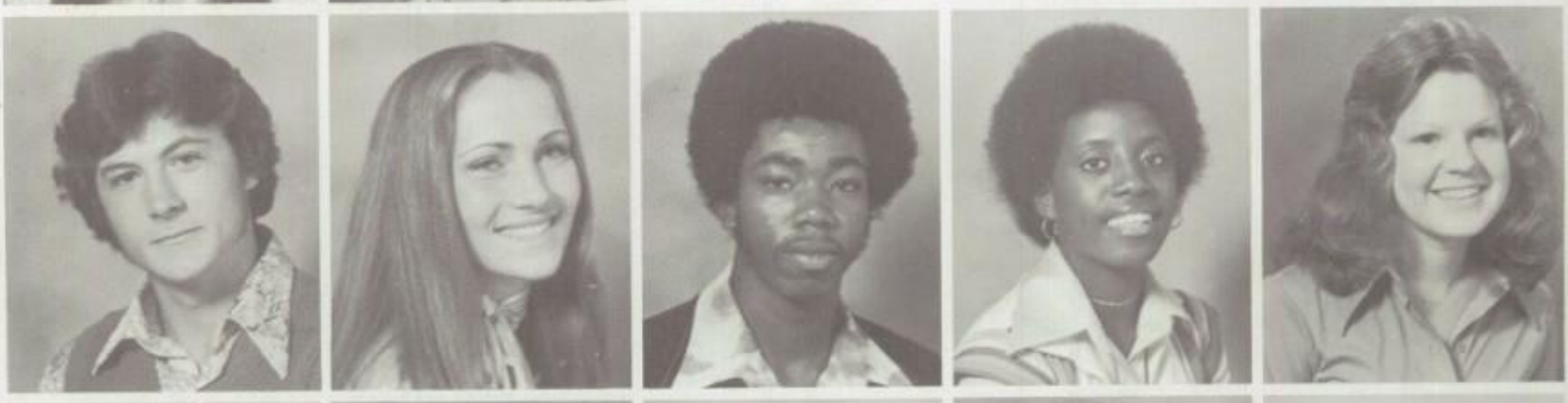
Deborah Pamperin

Paul Parrick
Debra Patterson
Nathan Payne
Lynette Pearson
Christine Peterson



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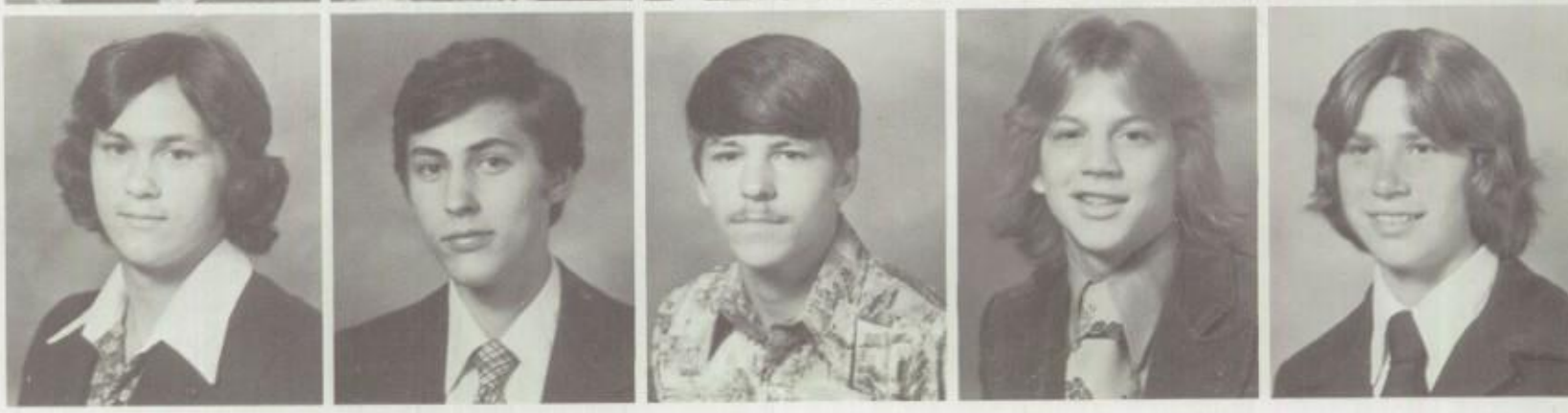

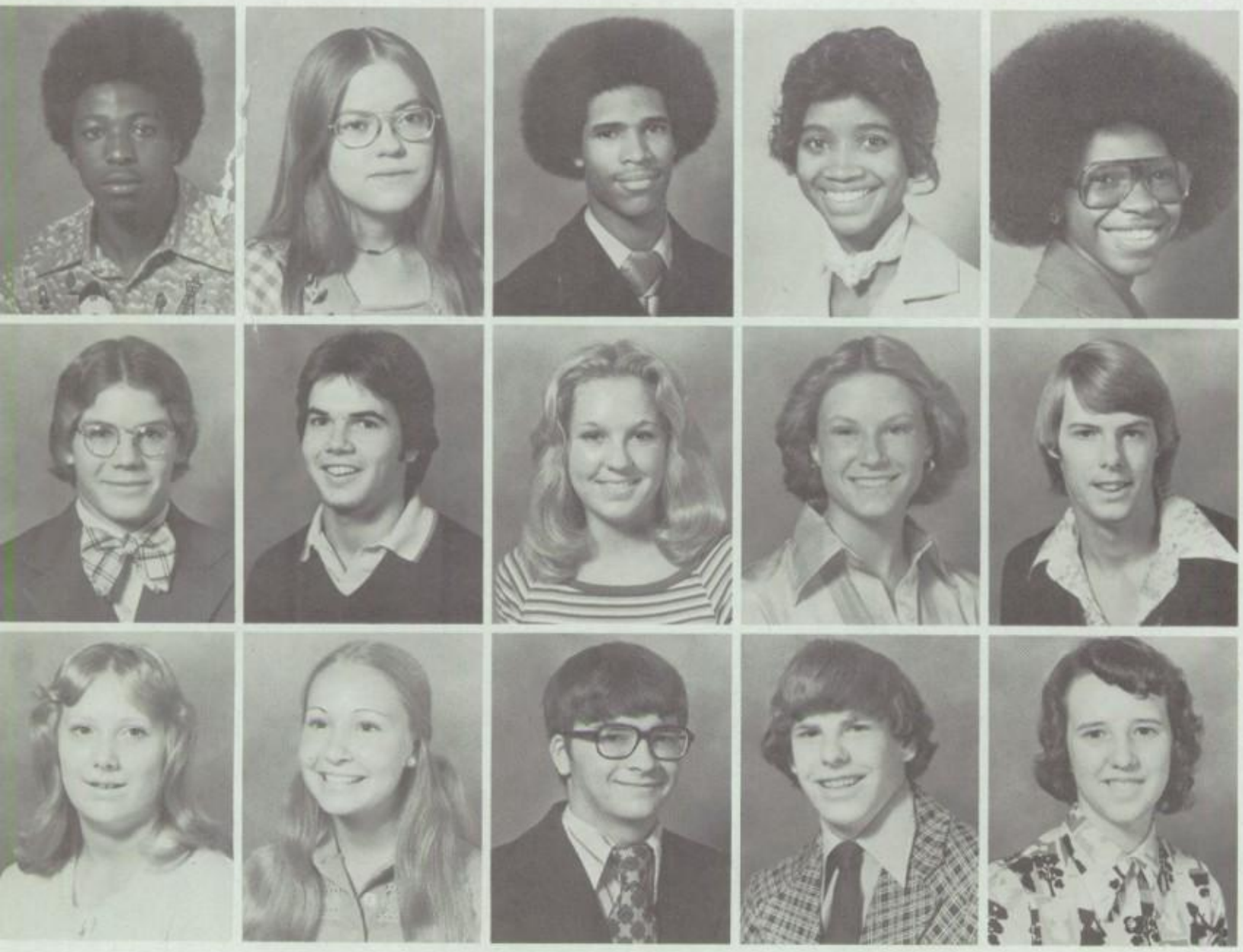

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Cathy Porter
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Linda Posey
Regina Posey

Michael Post
Kevin Powers
Joy Prachar
Daintry Price
Roger Prior

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Dianne Railsback
Kenneth Raley
Timothy Randleman
Cathleen Raple

Vicki Rasmussen
Angela Ray
David Reed
Wendy Reed
Daniel Reilly

Joey Rekemeyer
Tammy Ridpath
Scott Riepe
Tim Risdal
Karen Roadhouse

Kathy Rocha
Marybeth Rocha
Susan Rodman
James Rosenthal
Greg Roslansky

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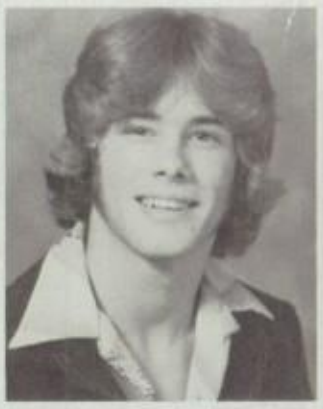

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Shirley Rushton
Rosa Sachleben
Debra Sager
Jean Sakalaucks

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Mark Schabilion
Debra Schafnit

Marilyn Schindler
Jerry Schmahl
Julia Schmidt
Joseph Schwab
Nancy Senuta

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Steve Serrano
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David Shanklin
Anthony Shaw

Carl Shawver
Laurie Shellabarger
Gail Shirley
Christi Shope
Debi Short

Kim Siefker
Leslie Silvan
Don Simmons
Karen Simpson
John Sinning

Clifton Sisk
Jolynne Smith
Karen Smith
Matt Smith
Vicki Smith

Andrew Snyder
Diane Snyder
Sandra Sorensen
Deann Soults
Daniel Sparks

Aaron Spears
Joseph Speer
Victoria Spencer
Steve Speth
Dawn Stader

Dianne Stark
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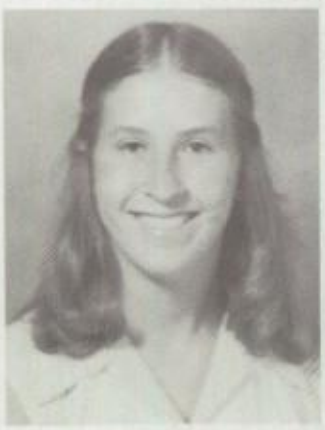
Mark Stuckel
Bradley Stutesman
Cynthia Swain



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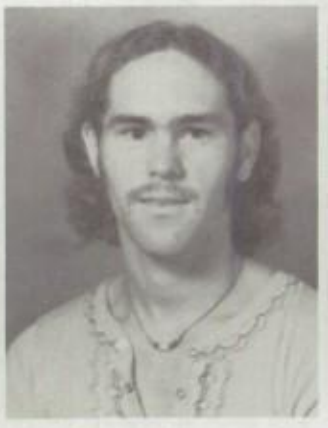

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Jeffery Tutsch
Jennifer Tyler
Julianne Uhde
Tim Ulloa

Marion Valerius
Helma Van Rulo
Loretta Vargas
Rita Vargas
Lawrence Vens

Dave Shanklin seems totally bored with his class.

Cheryl Vescio
Judith Vestal

Bridgett Vroman
Mike Walsh

Kevin Walton
Lori Wanzell
Edwin Ward
Terry Ward
Grace Waring

Mary Warner
Steve Warner
Paul Waters
Mary Watson
Pamela Wendt

Kathleen Wertish
Marcia West
Theresa West
Karen Wheeler
Anne Whitlow

Kathryn Whitmore
Susan Wiedner
Hal Wiese
David Wiggens
Georgette Wiles

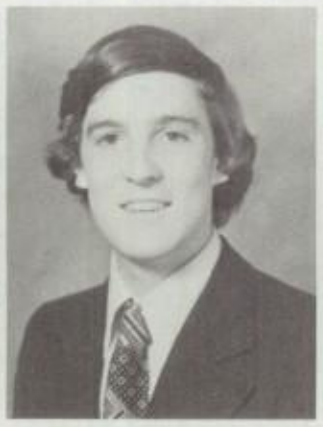
Anne Whitlow signals the kickoff.

LeCraig Willemstein
Angelia Williams
Debbie Williams

Edward Williams
Felicia Williams
Gail Williams

Gregory Williams
Kathy Williams
Robert Williams

Janet Wiseman
Matthew Wissing
Jessica Witte
Tracey Wittstruck
Tamyra Worton



April Yost
Kenneth Young
Janice Young
Cynthia Zamora

Julie Zarn
Steven Zuhlsdorf
Walter Zuurdeeg

SENIORS' REALITY

It may seem funny now, but when senior Henry Holmes stepped on and stuck to that wad of gum no one saw him laughing! For Henry had disproved the accepted fact that seniors are perfect. Many seniors have had similar experiences and one of our numbers was heard to wail "I'm not supposed to fall up stairs! I'm a senior and that's a sophomore trait!" How disillusioning! If someone had but warned us that although we are definitley more mature, intelligent, and sophisticated than when we were only lowly underclassmen, we are also still human.

Senior Henry Holmes really put his foot in it this time! (Left)

Late on the night of September 11, Debbie Ales and friend Scott Wells were returning to Davenport after enjoying the evening at a rural gathering. As they came upon the outskirts of town on Highway 6 aboard Wells' motorcycle, their minds were filled with happiness and thoughts of the good times they had had that day. Then it happened: first the ear piercing sound of squealing brakes followed by the sound of metal tearing into metal, and then, silence. In an instant all thoughts of happiness were gone and they both had died, the victims of a senseless accident that might have been prevented.

One wonders why God takes someone so young, so innocent, and so loved by so many at such a young age. Debbie was only sixteen, and at age sixteen she had never really gotten a fair chance at that biggest challenge of all called life. To those who knew and loved Debbie the loss of her was a priceless one that can be felt by all of us. Life at Central will no doubt go on normally for most, but for those who had the pleasure of knowing Debbie Ales, life may never be normal again. Even though we will never again see Debbie smiling at us as we walk down the halls of Central, we will never forget the happy memories that Debbie gave to her family and to us in the sixteen years of her life.

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Once in every person's high school life there comes a time when he realizes he is an UPPER CLASSMAN! But, better yet, he is not SO upper classman that everyone confronts him with expectations and responsibilities, as they do with seniors.

Tracy Schafnit smiles at an unexpected joke in study hall.

Sandra Adams
Selene Alcala
Alison Aldrich
Michael Aldrich

David Anderson
Lori Anderson
Wendy Anderson
James Appleby

Jeanette Archer
Donna Armstrong
Michael Ashby
Dave Ault

Peter Bailey
Gilbert Balli
Ingrid Banks
Kevin Banks

Barbara Barton
Jaye-Ling Baustian
Marjorie Beck
Susan Beeth

Randall Behrens
Dawn Behrensmeyer
Kimberly Bell
Scott Bell
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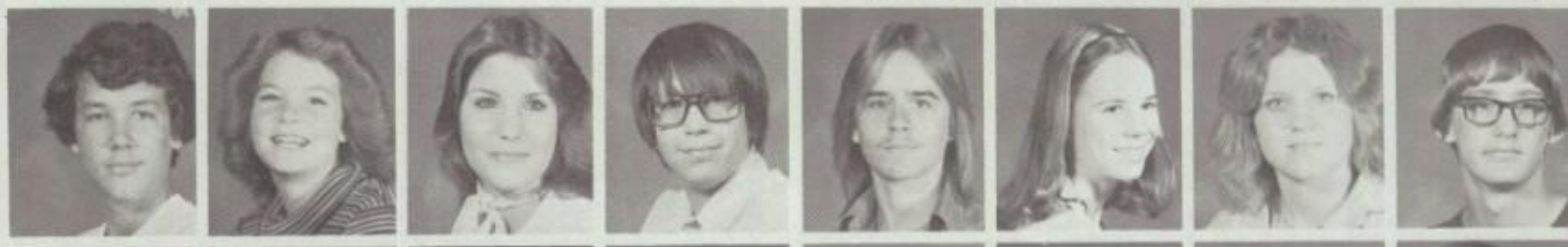
Dennis Bequeaith



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Jane Bischman
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Janice Black
Paul Blieu

Gordon Bloomer
Ray Bogan
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Sally Bollinger
Dean Borders
Tracey Botsford
Cheryl Bowker
Jill Branch

Neal Bredbeck
Kathy Briggs
Donald Broderson
Terry Bromwell
Joseph Brophy
Brenda Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Mark Brown

Monte Brown
Kevin Bullis
Lori Burger
Timothy Burke
Laurie Burkhardt
Myra Burrage
Leigh Bush
Linda Butler

Wanda Butler
Tanya Byerly
Karen Calkins
Melanie Campbell
Lori Canny
Loribeth Carlson
Venita Carlstrom
Lori Carmen

Jose Carrasco
Doreen Carter
Mary Carter
Catherine Case
Kathy Cato
Gary Cauthen
Ira Cauthen
Denise Chapdelaine

Frank Chapman
Terri Chase
Jodee Chehak
Barry Cheeney
Karyn Chupka
Kerry Clark
Moira Clarke
Virginia Clarke

Jeffery Clauss
Allen Clay
Allison Cole
Valerie Coleman
Kathy Collins
Lyn Compton
Joseph Condon
Hope Constantino

James Cook
Nicholas Cook
William Coolbaugh
Emma Jean Coon
Beverly Couch
Julie Corbett
Daniel Corlett
Lori Corson

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Brian Coulter
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Harlan Cox
Lisa Cox
Tim Cox
Lisa Cramer
Nancy Crane

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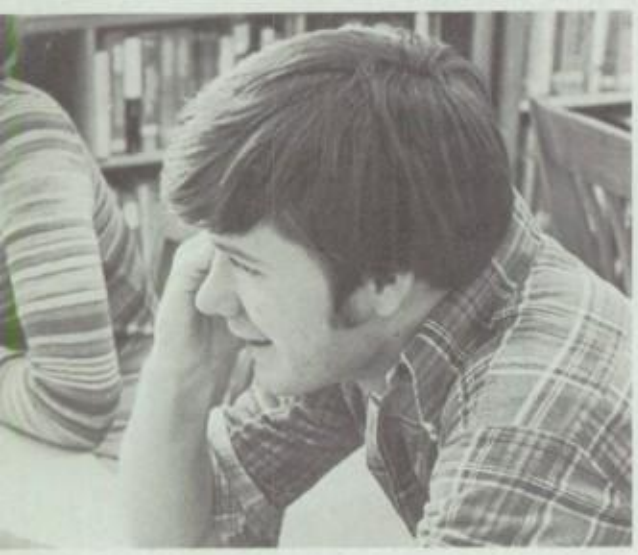

Juniors truly do have the best of both worlds. They're old enough to know better, but young enough to have the nerve to do it. This year CHS has been no exception for the vivacious class of '78 has stuck together as a class through all of those exciting and exhausting pep auds! Who else but juniors would scream their lungs out and lose their voices just to bring victory to the juniors in a challenge cheer? The class of '78 is a class menagerie of sorts: rowdie, loud, quiet, studious, and above all — active and involved.

As juniors they've stepped out and voiced their opinions and, most importantly, revived that old Blue Devil spirit

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Junior Steve Shaw joins friends in the library for lunch.

Randal Davis
Tony Davis
Tyrone Davis
Terri Deahl
Glen DeForest
Karen Degges
Terry Dennis
Elizabeth Devore

Michele Devore
Kent Dexter
Karen Dickerson
Elizabeth Dirlam
Judy Dixon
Diana Doak
Mary Doak
Edith Dodd

Walter Dodds
Donna Dodson
Jon Dohrmann
Clarissa Dolan

Kirk Douglas
Christopher Dreschsler
Terri Drumm
Michael Duffy

Ron Duncan
Timothy Dunker
Mary Dunlap
Becky Easter

Sally Eckert
Susan Eckert
Tamera Ehlers
Lynnett Ellison

Lisa Enderle
Shelly Engel
Joseph Evans
Robin Ewing
Ken Fier
Laurie Finch
Randy Flowers
Angela Gallagher

Loraine Gall
Mary Gaffney
Gary Gaskey
Larry Gaskey
Jeffrey Gasser
Craig Gatter
Cynthia Gealy
Patti George

Tommy George
William Gibb
Kenny Gile
Jeffrey Gish
Perian Gittings
Patricia Giudici
Sherilyn Glines
Jane Glotfelty

Carla Glover
Ronald Glover
Howard Goenne
Brian Goff
Russell Goodwin
John Gould
Teri Graham
Bonita Graves

Kathy Collins, Junior, intently watches the teacher as she plays with her bubble gum.

Bruce Gray
Timothy Grebner
Cynthia Grilk
John Guenther
Kenneth Groenbeck
Scott Gwin
Daniel Haecker
Pamela Haffaran

Dan Hafner
Debbie Hagen
Linda Hagen
Roger Hahn
Deborah Haire
Angell Hall
Lee Hall
Melinda Halligan

Terry Halligan
Kyle Hanna
Lori Harden
David Hart
Jeffrey Hartman
Deanna Hatfield
Debra Hatfield
Jay Haumersen

David Hayes
Daniel Hedean
Cynthia Helean
Denise Helms
Lance Henkel
Pam Henry
Noreen Hensen
Gwen Herberg

Andrew Herbst
Michelle Hice
Debbie Hildebrand
Dickie Hill
Sharyl Hinckey
Jeffrey Hinton
Billy Holcomb
Setra Hollingshed

Donald Hopkins
Tom Hopkins
Jonathan Hospers
Joe Hotka
Leah Hughes
Stephen Hughes
Faye Hunter
Daniel Hurt

Penny Hurt
Tracy Hutchins
Robin Imming
Debbie Jackson
Johnnie Jackson

Pat Jackson
Cary James
William James
Jeffery Jannings
Barb Jasper

Roger Jepsen
Michael Johnnsen
Caroline Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Marlene Johnson

Angela Jones
Randy Jones
Christopher Juarez
Jeffery Justin
Peter Kalshoven

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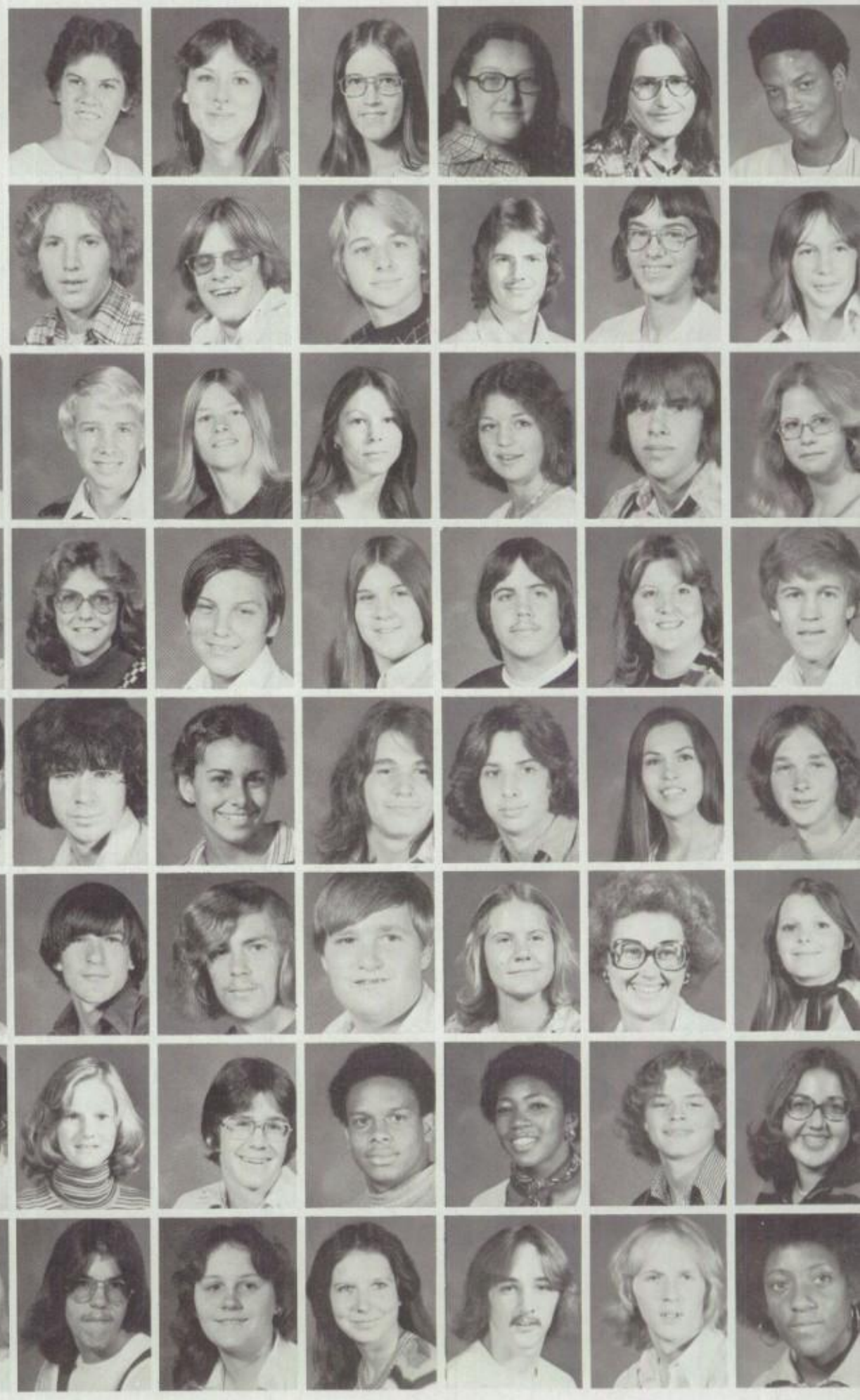
that seemed to have been put away and long forgotten. They're great; they're the class of '78!

Betsy Witt (right) wettles down to read the Blackhawk newspaper. Terri Chase (Below) watches her friends' antics.

Anne Kane
Kimberly Keck
Helena Kelly
Beth Kenney
Tom Kern
Mel Kimmons

Barry King
Robert King
Brinson Kinzer
Jeff Kipf
Kenneth Klick
Erwin Kloppenburg

Laura Knight
Joseph Kobriger
Klaus Koch
Mark Koepke
Tonni Kondora
Dorothy Kone
Kevin Kopp
Linda Kopp



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Dana Laber
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Kay LaFrenz

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Brian Lanaghan
Matt Lanagan
Tracy Laschanzky
Mike Laster
Roland Leder
Yesenia Leinweber
Gary Lemburg

Christine Levetzow
Robert Liddell
Craig Longenecker
Stephan Lovejoy
Mark Lowden
Gayle Loy
Mary Lucas
Pamela Lutz

Tony Lyttles
Micah Madison
Vickie Malm
Kevin Mark
Eugene Marshall
Virgie Marshall
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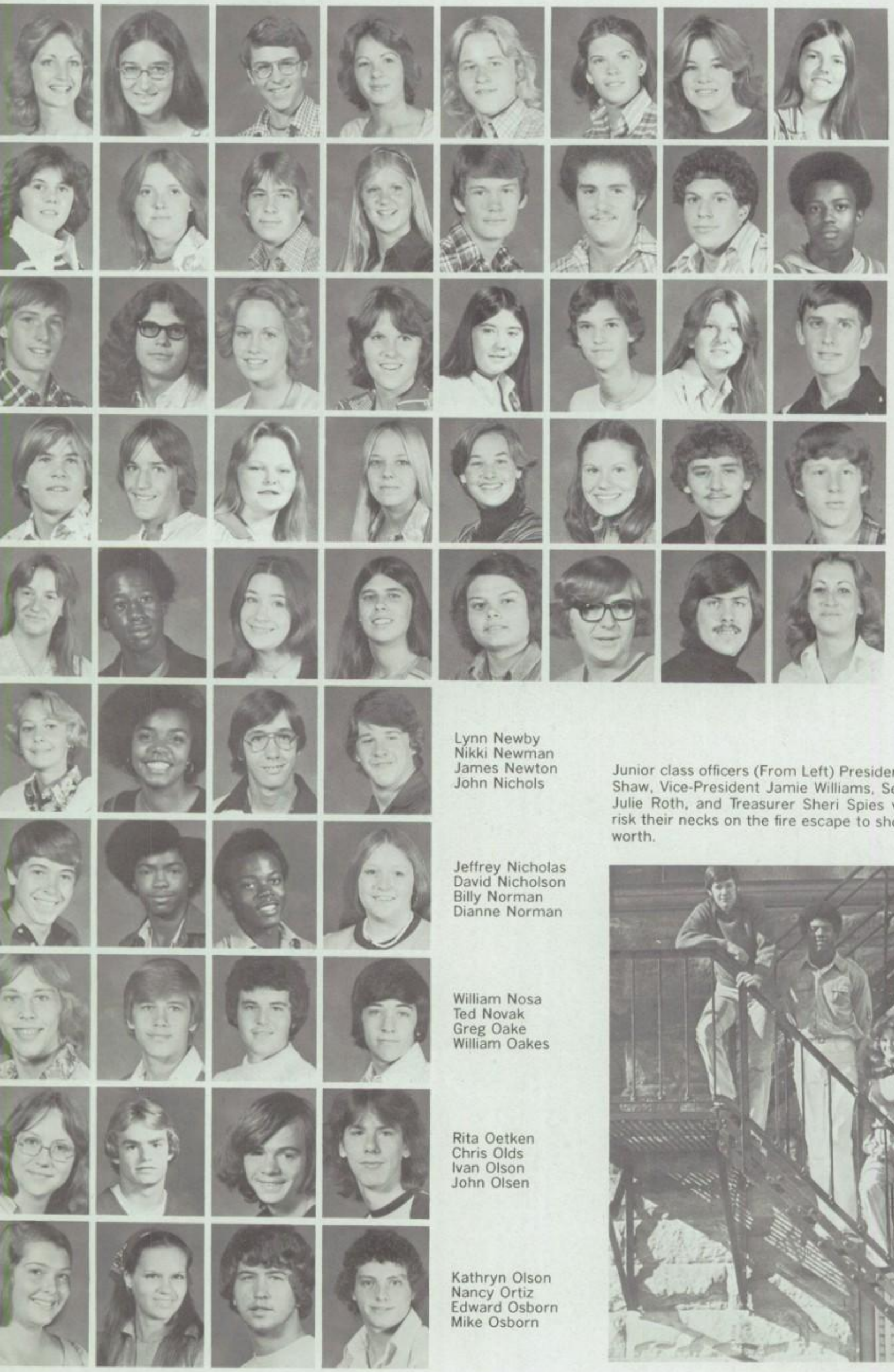

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Kevin Meyer
Marilyn Meyer
David Micheel
William Mickelson
Curtis Milakovich
Dempsey Miller

Kevin Miller
Kevin Miller
Nora Miller
Susan Miller
Tracey Miller
Lori Minkler
Joy Mitchell
Patrick Mitchell

John Moffatt
William Molis
Kimberely Molloy
Cynthia Molsberry
Gayle Montgomery
Elizabeth Moon
Kirby Moore
Dave Morrison

Connie Morton
Morriele Mosley
Barbara Mossage
Jane Muller
Theresa Nahra
Kevin Nass
Scott Neece
Connie Neilson

Lynn Newby
Nikki Newman
James Newton
John Nichols

Jeffrey Nicholas
David Nicholson
Billy Norman
Dianne Norman

William Nosa
Ted Novak
Greg Oake
William Oakes

Rita Oetken
Chris Olds
Ivan Olson
John Olsen

Kathryn Olson
Nancy Ortiz
Edward Osborn
Mike Osborn

Junior class officers (From Left) President Steve Shaw, Vice-President Jamie Williams, Secretary Julie Roth, and Treasurer Sheri Spies valiently risk their necks on the fire escape to show their worth.

Bobby Owens
David Overton
Ray Pacha
Timothy Pamperin
Alicia Papke
Henry Parrow
Robert Parsons
Dianna Patterson

Curt Pauli
Jonathan Paulos
Thomas Payne
Terri Payton
Gregory Peacock
Michael Peacock
Gary Pearl
Nancy Pearl

Alicia Pena
Timothy Peterschmidt
Diana Petersen
Rodney Pierce

James Pillar
Tony Plies
Elizabeth Ploehn
Kathleen Plumb

Steven Poehls
Chester Pointer
Gregory Poley
Donna Potter

Tena Prebyl
Sheila Price
David Priester
Steven Prince

Boredom is hard to over come for junior Claire Roemhild.

Patricia Quinlan
Sheila Quinn
Joseph Rangel
Jon Rasmussen
Jefferey Rath
Kimberly Rauch
Dawn Ray
Mark Reed

Shirley Reed
Shelly Reeder
Brian Reicks
Susan Remley
Lynne Reyes
Kerry Richard
Kevin Richard
Kathy Roberts

Scott Robinson
Shella Robinson
Christopher Roby
Judy Rocha
Charles Rodden
Tomas Rodriguez
Claire Roemhild
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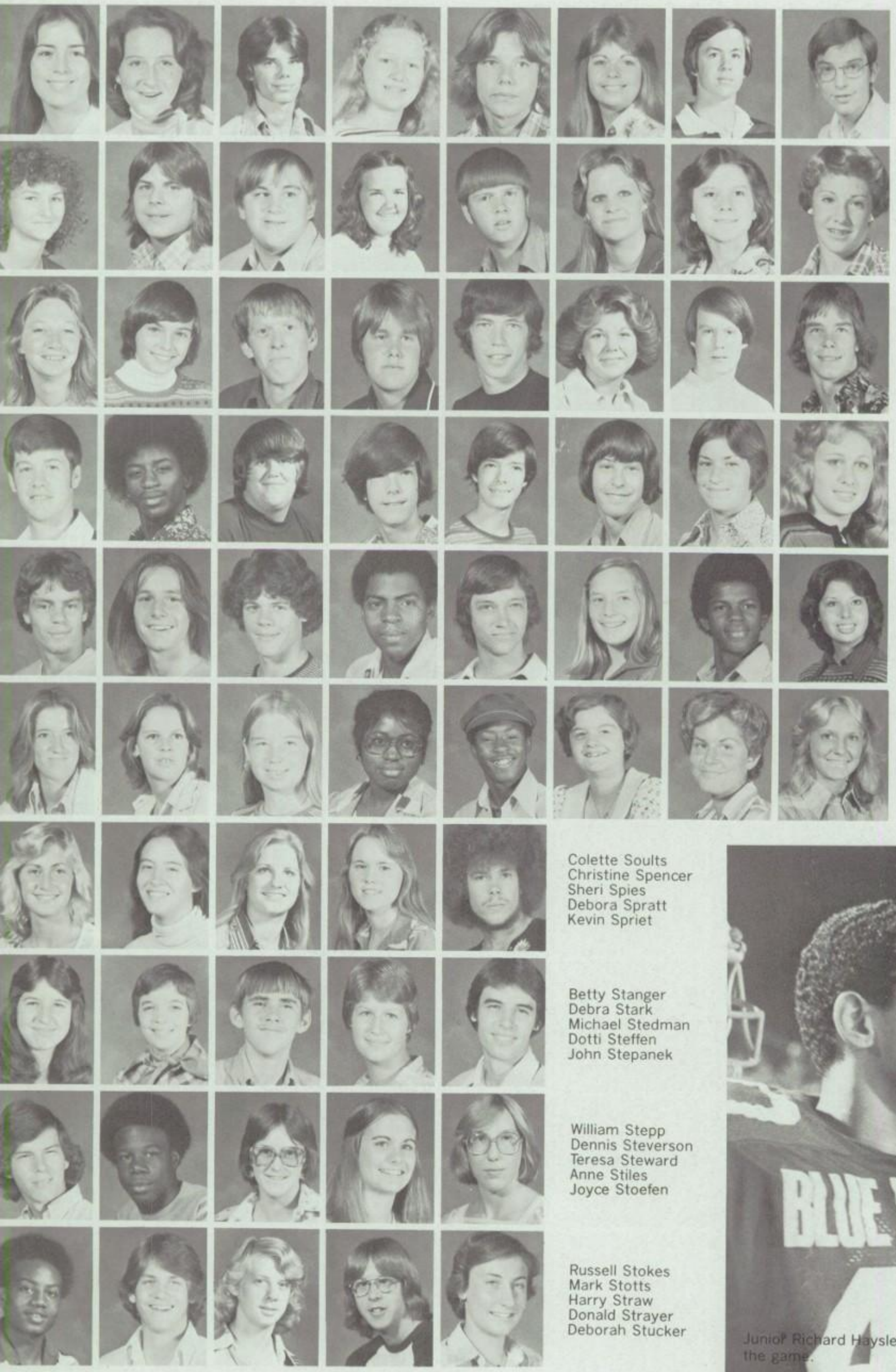

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Dale Schaefer
Teresa Schafnit
Edward Schebler
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Paula Scherer
Ann Schmidt

Elaine Schmidt
Lisa Schmidt
Louis Schmidt
Matt Schwind
Bryon Scodeller
Valerie Scorsone
Jim Sears
Jeffrey Seier

Stephen Shaw
Terry Shell
David Shope
Gary Short
Glenn Short
Mark Siegel
Julianne Simmons
Constance Simms

John Simonovich
Steven Simpson
Brian Sinkler
Tony Sisk
Robert Sitz
Julie Smit
Elmer Smith
Gina Smith

Kathryn Smith
Mary Smith
Melinda Smith
Regenia Smith
Ricky Smith
Cathy Snyder
Donna Solomon
Vicki Souder

Colette Soults
Christine Spencer
Sheri Spies
Debora Spratt
Kevin Spriet

Betty Stanger
Debra Stark
Michael Stedman
Dotti Steffen
John Stepanek

William Stepp
Dennis Steverson
Teresa Steward
Anne Stiles
Joyce Stoefen

Russell Stokes
Mark Stotts
Harry Straw
Donald Strayer
Deborah Stucker

Junior Richard Hayslett anxiously regards the game.

Curtis Sturms
Ray Sumpter
Karen Talley
Fred Taylor
Donna Terry
Lorie Teshak
Betty Thomas
Eileen Thompson

Vernell Townzel
Alicia Traywick
Percy Truss
Gay Tschillard
Scott Tunis
John Tyler
Sally Uchtorff
Meg Uhde

Stephanie Ungurean
Sherry Vandemark
Ann Vander Woude
James Van Fossen
Peter Van Hecke
Donald Vanhoosier
Sharon Vargas
Theodore Vickroy

Carolyn Vieth
Robin von Maur
Trinh Vo
David Waddington
Mark Waechter
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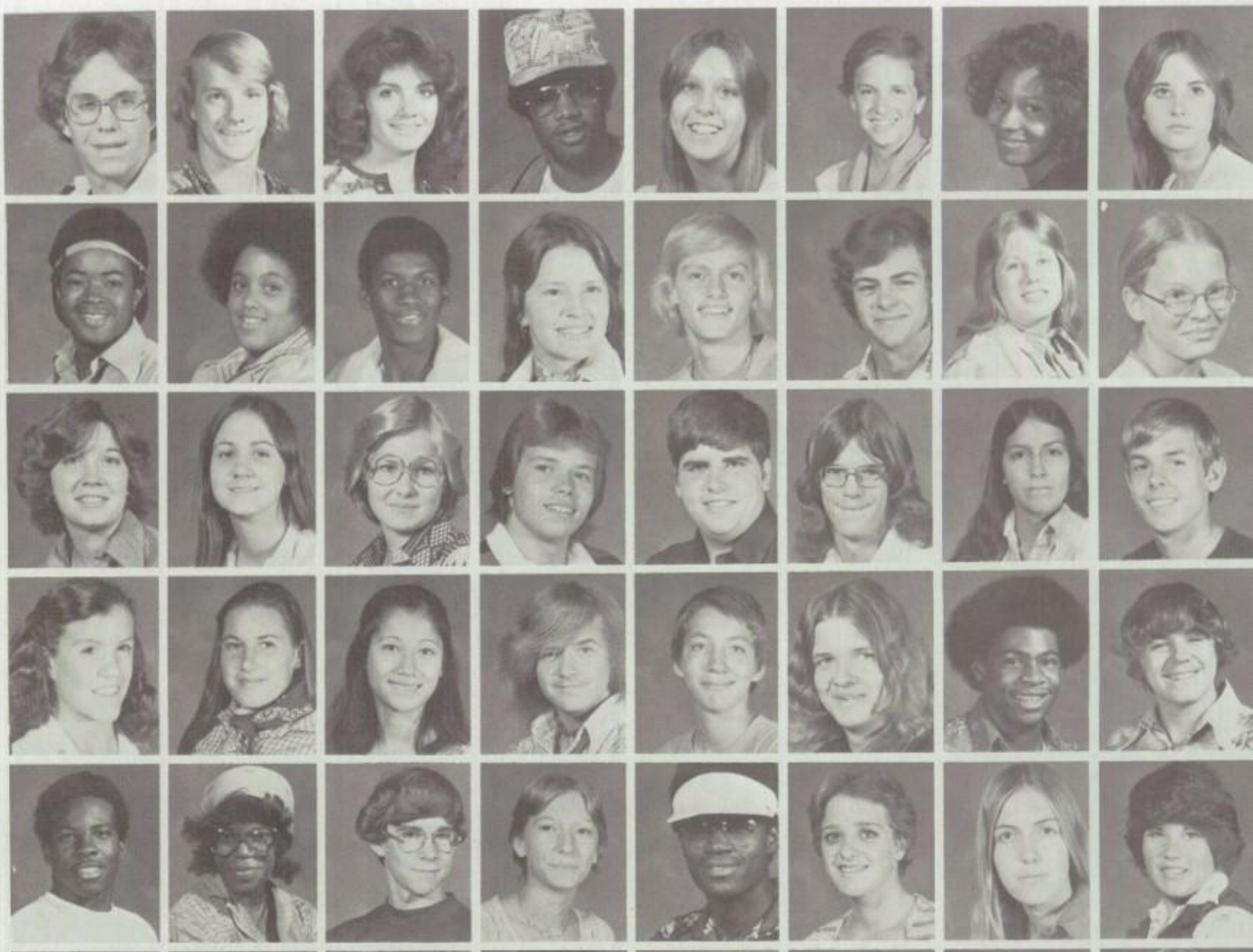
Eric Walker
Howard Walker

Jeffery Walker
Sandra Walker
Anthony Walsh
Kathleen Walsh
Keyvan Walton
Nancy Ward
Ellen Waring
Lisa Warner



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Ricky Weaver
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Sandra Wheeler
Eugene Whisler
Steve White
Sandra Wiese

Danny Wilkins
Lawrence Wilkins
Tamara Willemstein
Benita Williams
Carolyn Williams
Charles Williams
James Williams
Martina Williams

Shirlon Williams
Thomas Williams
Rodney Willis
James Wilson
Novella Wilson
Shenna Wilson
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John Wimber

Kevin Winans
Michael Wince
Richard Winters
Elizabeth Witt
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Milinda Woods
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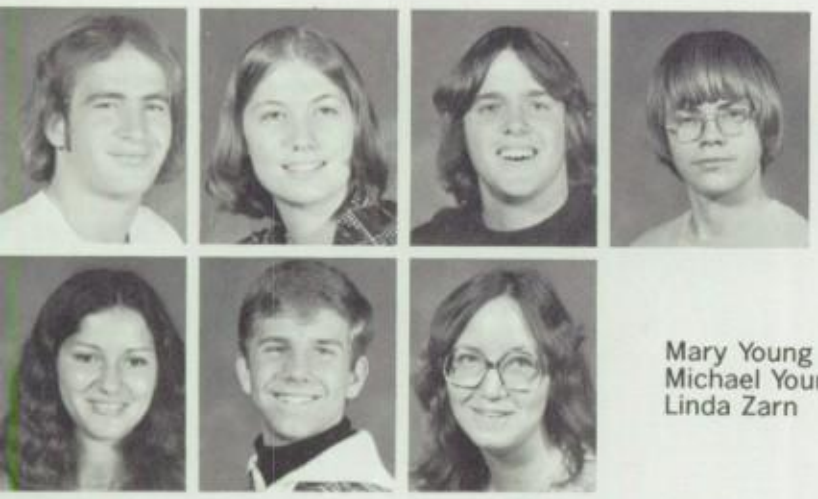

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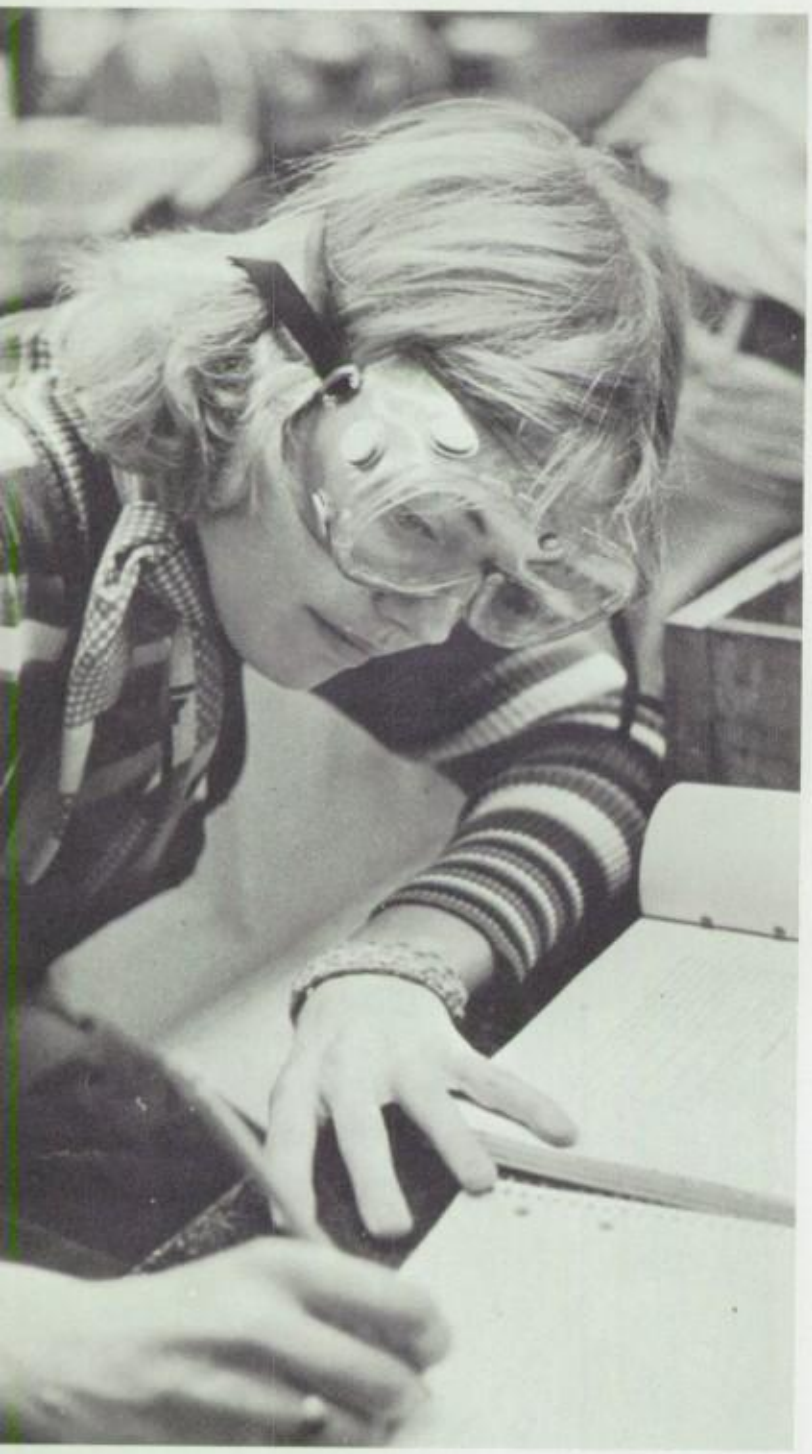
Cynthia Wright
Paul Yerington
David York

Mary Young
Michael Youngstrom
Linda Zarn



Junior Linda Hagen writes out her observations from her chemistry lab.

Sophomores '79

On the first day of high school uncertainty fills the sophomore mind with questions: Will I have anyone I know in my classes? What will my teachers be like? Will I find everything without making a fool of myself?

Registration presents the first obstacle. Here amid the chaos and confusion he sees his classes eaten up by his fellow students who registered first. Changing his schedule several times, he is amazed to find he has forgotten his original course plan altogether. Surely, he thinks, the first day of school will be a snap after this.

But wait!! It is the first day of school and the awesome Central building looms large and frightening to the new arrival. Where is the Home Ec building? What are all the trailers for and which is which? What is Study Hall X and how is it different from

Mark Adrian
Cathy Agee
Cynthia Albright
Misty Alexander
Ronald Alexander

Susan Allee
Loran Allen
Keith Anders
Thomas Anderson
Wendy Anderson

Kathy Andrews
Dean Appleby
Kevin Arbogast
Robert Archer
Timothy Arndt

Dorie Arp
David Atkins
Dedra Atkins
Bridgette Aurthur
Carol Bahlmann
Barb Bahnsen

Nancy Bailey
Ronda Baines
Christine Baker
Brenda Banks
Brian Banks
Julie Barbalics
Jennifer Barfels
Mike Barnard

Cheryl Barnhart
Russell Barron
Diana Barton
Vicky Barton
Edith Bates
Jim Bates
Earl Baugh
Ted Baumbach

Laura Behan
Denise Belk
Anne Bempke
Penny Benson
Valerie Berry
James Bestul
Jacqueline Bienlien
Bruce Biggs

Kevin Blackwell
Sarah Blackwell
Keith Bloomer
Tammy Blozevich
Tami Boley
Scott Bolster
Angela Bolton
Clinton Boyd

Randall Boyd
Thomas Boyd
Tom Bradley
Carol Brandt
Richard Brandt
Daniel Broderson
Cynthia Brooks
Anne Brophy

Brenda Brown
Mary Brown
Shirley Brown
Leo Broughton
Beth Bruchmann
Christina Bucksbaum
Barney Burkens
Lynn Burks

David Burlingame
Peggy Burrage
Steve Bustos
Ricky Butler
Yvette Butt
Steven Byam
Michael Byerly
Harold Cady

Gilbert Cain
James Caldwell
Scott Caldwell
Donna Calhoon
Dawn Callaway
David Calvin
Elizabeth Campbell
Lisa Campbell

Christopher Card
Judy Cargill
Scott Carlson
Tim Carlson
Sheila Carpenter
Gary Carrasco
Laura Carrig
Sandy Carrillo

James Cartwright
Jeffery Castel
Caroline Challed
Annette Chapdelaine
Laura Chase
Michael Chehak
Penny Christiansen
Donna Clark

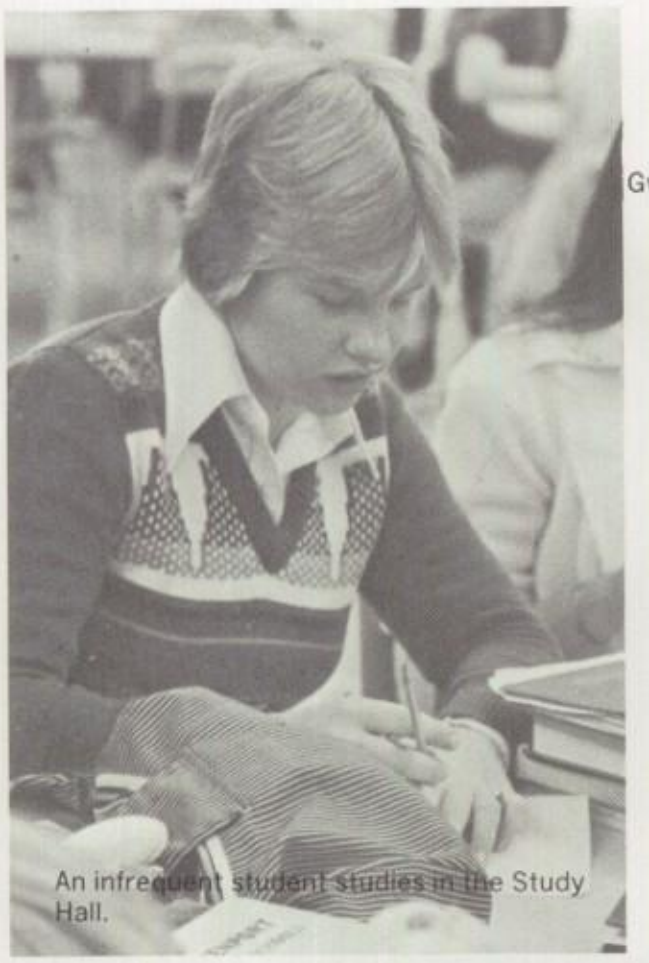
Melissa Clark
Dianne Claussen
Lorri Clay
Ronald Clay
Paula Cloe
Thomas Cogan
Melissa Cole
John Collins

Kazel Collins
Kurt Conklin
Caroline Connard
Darlene Conner
Linda Coolbaugh
Anita Cooper

Robert Cooperton
Gregory Corber
Michael Crafts
Roger Craig
Shirleen Craig
Michele Cramer

Study Hall A? Through it all the nervous novice hears the jeering cry, "SOPH-more!" But he soon realizes that the hassle is just in fun and part of the initiation into the crazy world of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. This is High School - a truly exciting time!

Sophomores cheer during an aud (LEFT). Heidi McDearmon and Tom Bradley help check names to help out the yearbook.

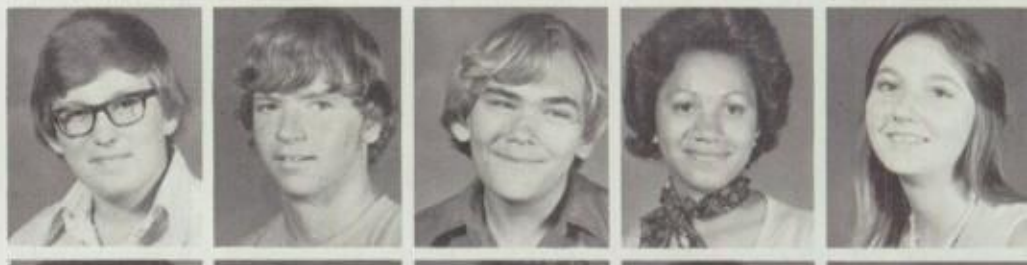


An infrequent student studies in the Study Hall.

Mary Crane
Harry Cribbs
Renee Crosby
Bart Cruys
Gwenevere Culberson

Mary Cummings
Laury Cunniff
Brenda Dameron
Brenda Daniel
Benjamin Daneils

Francis Daniels
Jeffery Danielson
Bryan Davis
Damita Davis
Dana Davis



David Davis
Ron Davis
Tracy Davis
William Davis
Rene Deanda

Shelly Dedmon
Mark Dekalb
Diana Delveau
William Derrick
Julie DeSilva
John DeTaeye
Jan Devine
Kristina Devries

Douglas Dexter
Kelly Dezorzi
Rick Diamond
Maria Diaz
Sarah Dipple
Linda Dirlam
Ruthie Dixon
Darla Doak

Merri Dodd
Brenda Dormire
Wanda Douglas
Wander Downs
Tuesday Doyle
John Dufault
Eileen Duffy
Jane Duley

David Dunn
Greg Dunsworth
Leslie Easter
Gary Echols
Maureen Edwards
Tammi Ehlers
Mark Ellison

Adrian Elzy
Sylvester Emory
David Engel
Joseph Epping
Tracy Epping
Yolanda Eston
David Evans
Charles Everman

Teri Ewing
Debbie Ewoldt
Melinda Fair
Joel Farmer
Jacqueline Farrell
Teresina Favati
Cindy Felshe
Susan Felton

Sophomore Jane Metzger finishes her milk at the end of lunch.

Lori Fenn
Elizabeth Fieweger
Lynne Figg
Deborah Fight
Amy Finch
Deborah Fisher
Denise Fisher
Bob Fite

Gregory Fitzpatrick
Timothy Flaherty
Richard Flaugher
Pat Foley
Karla Foreman
Tonetta Foster
Lawrence Fowler
Bob Fox

Douglas Fox
Traci Frese
Craig Friedel
Jim Fulford
John Fuller
Victoria Fuller
Gary Gabel
Steven Gaertnier

James Gahagan
James Gahagan Jr.
Pam Gamber
Janis Gamet
Ethan Gannett
Ken Garrison
Jeffery Gehbauer
Phillip Gehrmann

Michael Glover
Suzanne Goldermann
Robert Goode
Ann Gorshe

Nancy Graham
Larry Granville
Lisa Graves
Suzanne Grayson

Julie Green
Melvin Green
Charles Griffith
Teresa Guldenpfennig

Betsy Habr
Thomas Haffarnan
Jacqueline Hahn
Susan Hamm
William Haney
Sherri Hanford
Randy Hansen
Robin Hansen

Carol Hanson
Mark Hanssen
Patricia Harkins
David Harmanson
David Harmelink
Joe Harrington
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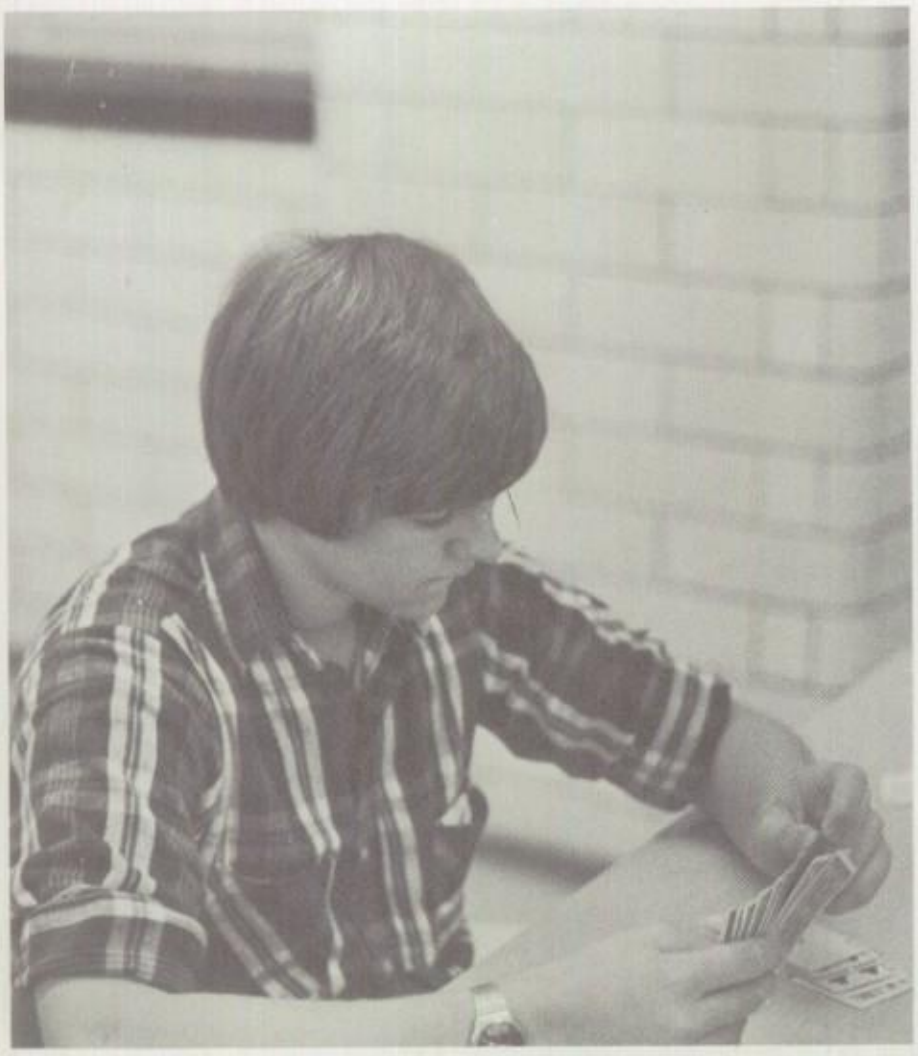
Steven George
Dennis Gibbs
Laura Gifford
Sandra Gillison

Playing cards can become a student's main occupation instead of keeping up with classes in Study Hall X.



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Kelly Harris
Patricia Harris
Brett Hart

James Hart
Lara Hartman
Jeffrey Hartz
Matthew Hauser

Leonard Hayes
Terrie Hayes
Russell Hayslett
Barbara Heald

Cheryl Heiderscheit
Mike Henderson
Shelly Henderson
Denny Hengl

Michael Hengl
Terry Henry
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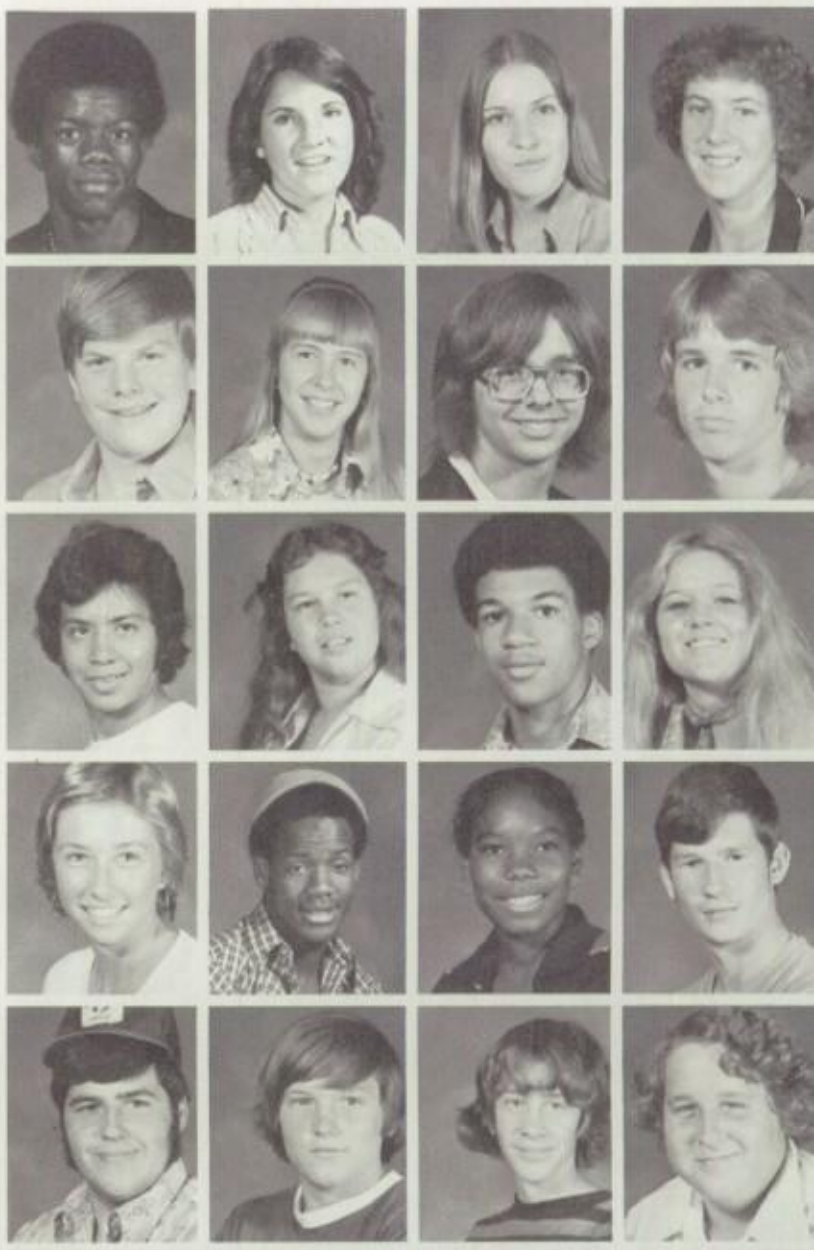
Richard Heppe



Martin Heritage
Scott Hicks
Steven Hildebrand
Kimberly Hildebrandt
Julia Hill
Robert Hill
Judith Hodges
John Hoffman

Eric Hoffmann
Ronald Hogard
Mark Holmes
Michelle Hoos
Tammy Hoover
Mike Hopkins
Ernie Houldsworth
Marla Howard

Pamela Huber
Jearka Hubert
Sheila Huch
Ronnell Humphrey
Sheila Hunter
John Hutcheson
Rachelle Imming
Pam Ingram

Daryll Iogha
Jeffrey Iossi
Jennifer Iossi
Sheryl Irey
Jennifer Jecklin
Curtis Jefford
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Hugh Johnson
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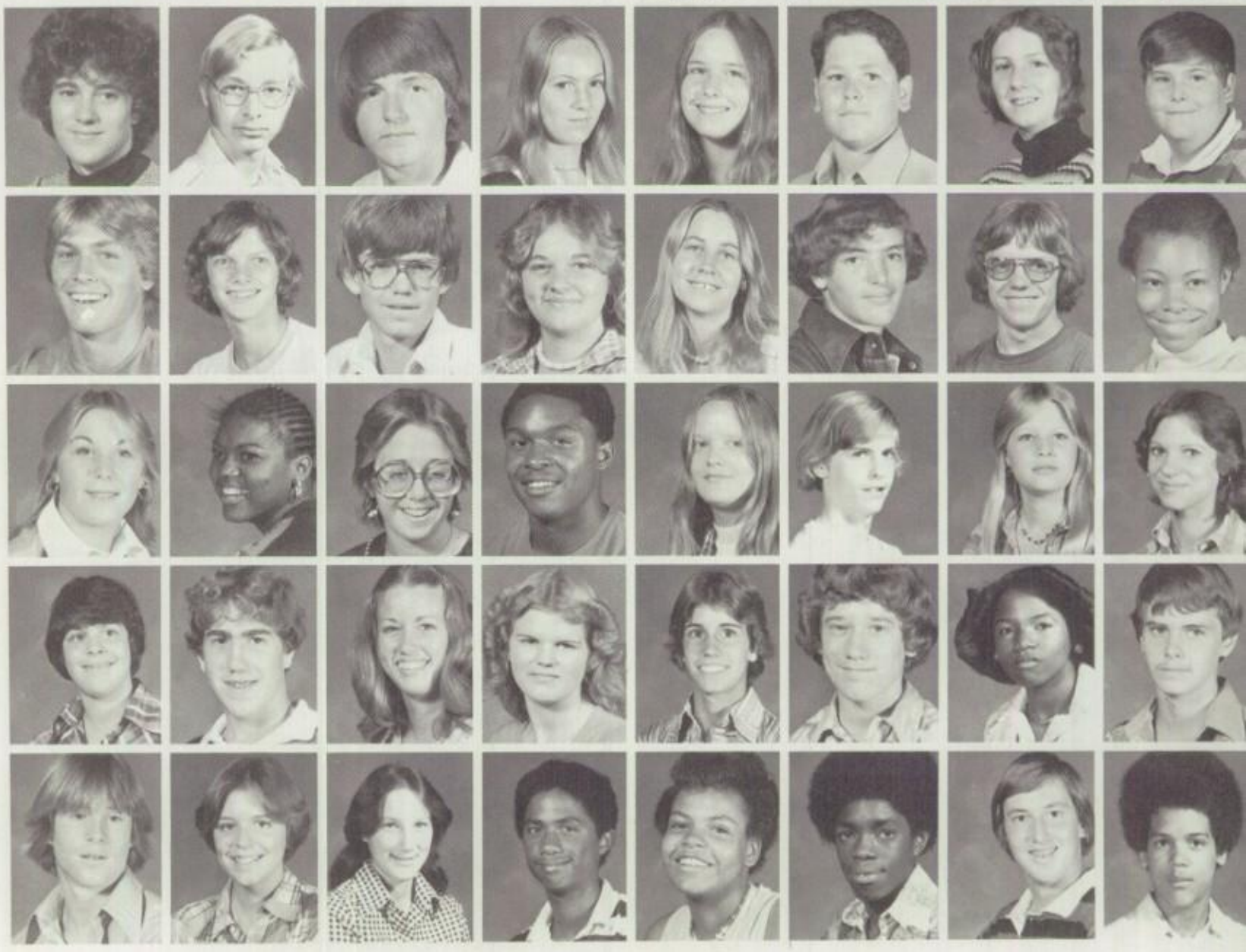
Brenda Jones
Jessie Jones
Marcus Jones
Michael Jones



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Rodney Jones
Shawn Jones
Vanessa Jones
Richard Juarez
Cindy Jurgensen
Carolyn Kane
James Kankel

Deborah Karasek
Elberta Karr
Kenneth Keel
Michael Kelly
Sandra Kelly
Bruce Keltner
Rebecca Kem
Catherine Kent

Molly Keough
Patricia Kephart
Brenda Kerns
Dana King
Wendy King
Ricky Kirk
Linda Kirkpatrick
Brian Kirkwood

David Kisner
Sherri Klauer
Stephanie Kline
Louise Klopp
Collen Knight
Michael Knutstrom
Pauline Koenig
Amanda Koert

Kenneth G. Korth
Marian Kradlio
John W. Kruse
Shirley A. Kundert
John L. Laake
Robert W. Lamphier
Gary W. Lang
James P. Lange

Christian Langenwalter
William B. Langley
Barbara L. Laspsey
James N. Larrabee
Joan Larson
Lynne Laschanzky
Dean D. Lee
Richard M. Legier

Randolph Lemburg
Blake Letterman
Shelly Lewis
Ronald Liddell
Katherine Linebery
Mark Lindsey

Steve Lindburg
Kevin Linn
Pete Lizza
Lois Lockhart
Donna Logsdon
Dave Lohse

Waiting for the West game to begin, Central's cheerleaders strive to warm up near the hoop. (LEFT)

Sophomore Lynne Laschanzky (ABOVE), relaxes after a strenuous workout for the swim team.

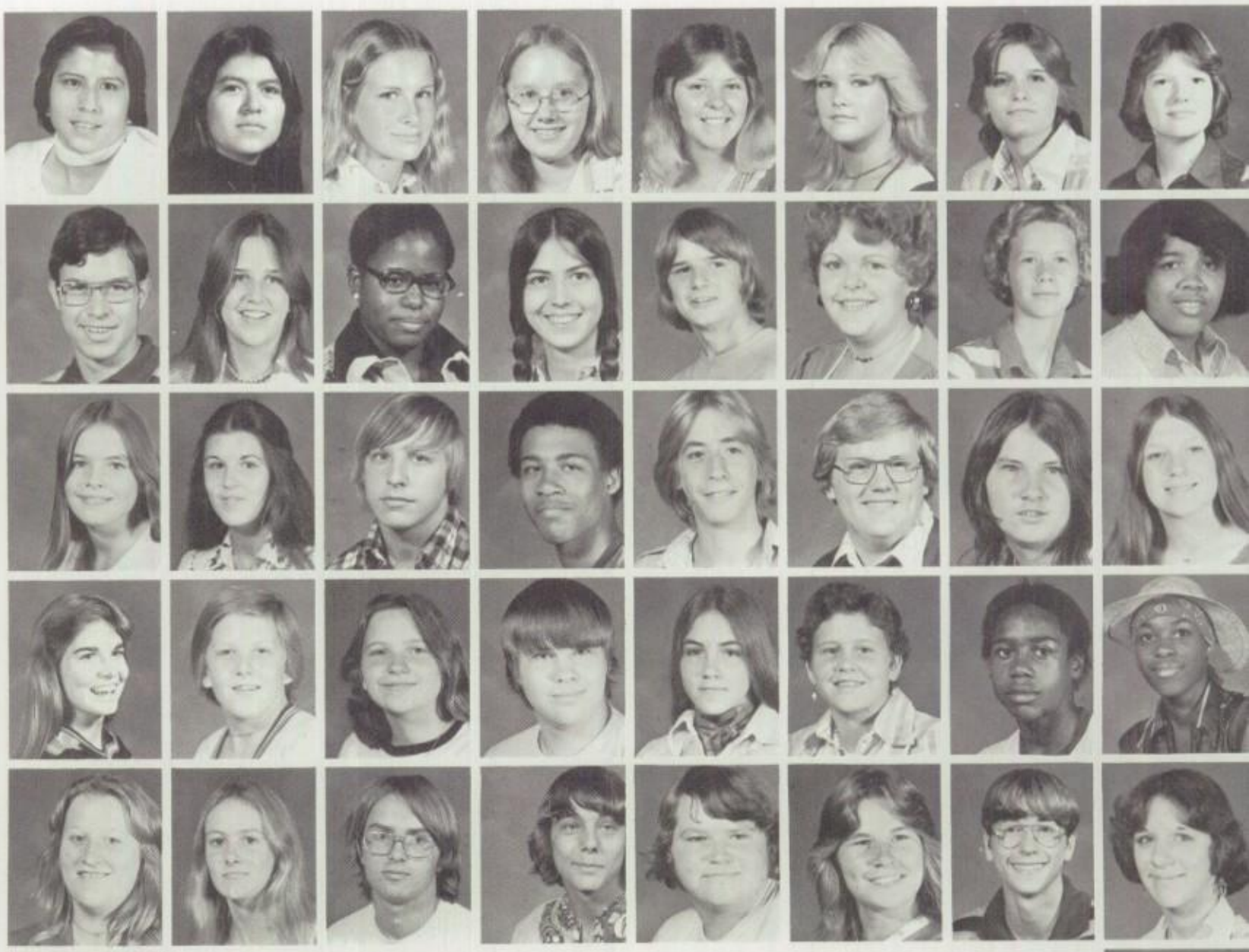
Denise Lopez
Maria Lopez
Nancy Lorenzen
Ann Lotspeich
Janine Ludin
Wendy Lund
Judith Lutz
Debbie Lykam

David Lyons
Sidney Mabry
Deborah Madison
Gail Major
Kit Mann
Angelique Malone
Michelle Mark
Ella Marshall

Judy Marshall
Pamela Mason
Greg Maylum
Lewis Mayfield
William McClellan
Joe McClimon
Keith McConnell
Susan McCoy

Colleen McCreary
Heidi McDearmon
Tammy McFadden
Kenneth McFarland
Colleen McGill
Laura McGill
Lavon McGowan
Margaret McGowan

Connie McQuillen
Laurie McRoden
Clarence Meade
Victor Meeks
Scott Meier
Theresa Mercer
Timothy Mesick
Jane Metzger



Christine Miclot
Cindy Miller

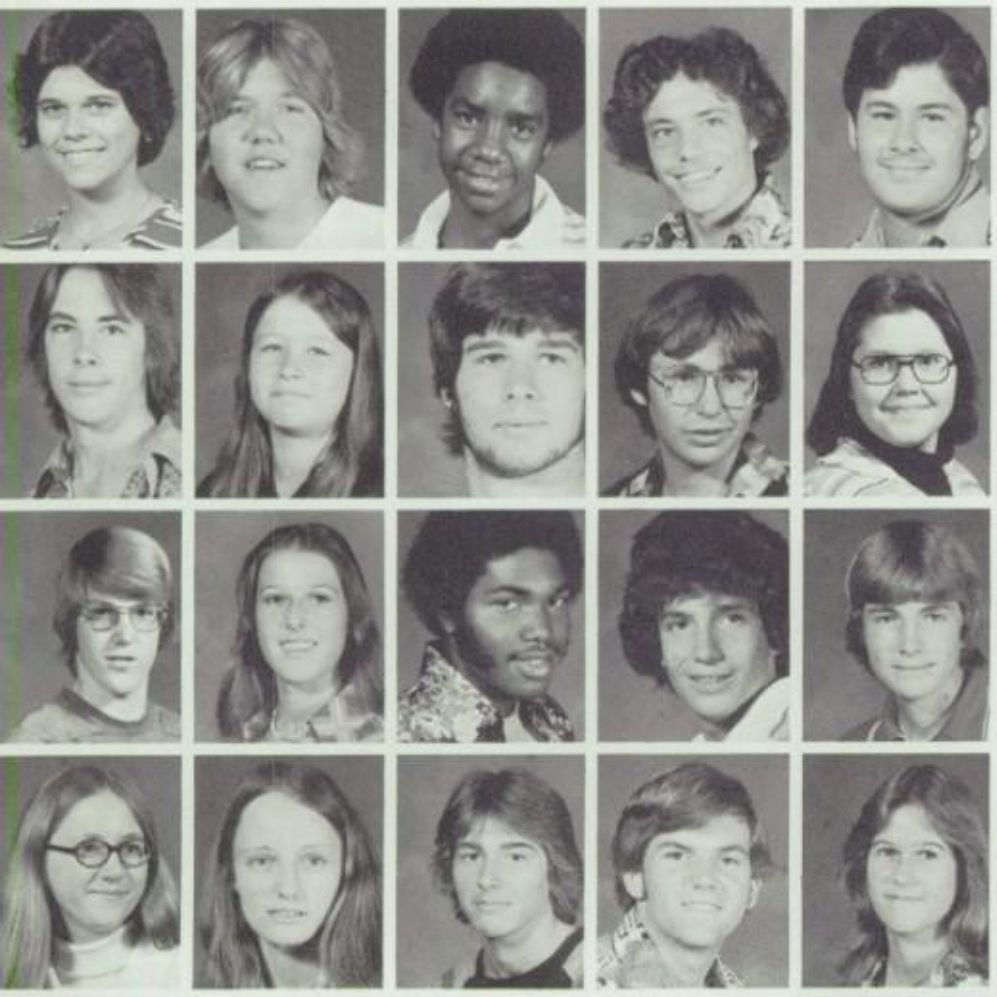
Kathy A. Miller
Kathy R. Miller

Kenneth Miller
Mary Miller

Sophomores Laura Hartman (LEFT) and Kristin Roemhild study with friends in Study Hall X during a free period.

Michael Miller
Rebecca Millhollin
Elizabeth Milne
David Milnes
Elizabeth Moeller
Richard Moeller
Mary Monaghan
Alan Moneysmith

Michael Monroe
Laura Moriarty
Kathleen Moritz
Dave Mork
Frankie Morning
Jodene Morris
Mark Mueller
Tracy Mueller



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Robert Munn
Curtis Newman
Charles Newton
Bradley Neyens

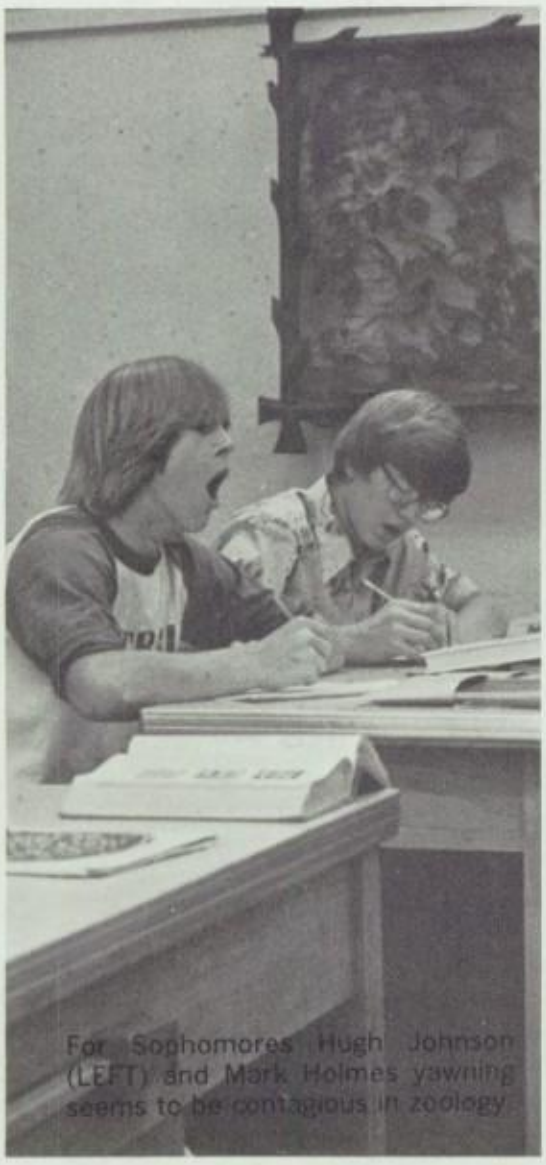
Robert Nicol
Brenda Norman
Carl Norris
Larry Norris
Joy Novak

Jon Nuckles
Anne Nuetzmann
Willie Nunn
David Ocar
Daniel Odean

Joanne Oerlerich
Laura Oertel
Thomas Ogden
Timothy O'Leary
Anne Olson

CONTRAST

The first impressions of the class of '79 for the rest of the school were not favorable. In the spring of '76 there were rumors flying here of an incoming sophomore class numbering around 800. They were said to be unruly, immature and unenthusiastic. They turned out to be unbelievable! They were friendly, outgoing, idealistic, and spirited from the first day onward. Even the juniors and seniors were impressed.



For Sophomores Hugh Johnson (LEFT) and Mark Holmes yawning seems to be contagious in zoology.

Geraldine Olson
Kyle Olson
Jane O'Malley
Lynn Ortiz
Antony Owens

Liz Owens
Randall Owens
Jerry Overstreet
Clifford Page
David Parish

Kenny Parrow
Daniel Pascazio
Janet M. Patterson
John P. Payne
Rebecca L. Payne

Todd Payton
Kay L. Peacock
DeeDee Pearl
Ernest Pearson
Ervin Pegues

Debra S. Pena
Dawn Peterman
Jill M. Peterschmidt
Sherri Peterson
Bernadette L. Pigsley

Tim Pilcher
Lisa A. Plank
Johnny L. Platt
Peter V. Platter
Tammy S. Plies
Susanne M. Poehls
Alan J. Poirier
Dave Poquette

Inetta Posey
Edward Post
Korene Pottratz
Laurie Price
Tyra Price
Gary Prior
Dennis Prude
Carol Psilas

Patti Quick
Douglas Radowski
Mary Ramsey
Gary Rash
Jeffery Ray
Carole Redeker
Allen Reed
Angele Reed

Brad Reeder
LouAnn Rees
Cynthia Reeves
Bradley Rhoades

James Richardson
Jeremy Richardson
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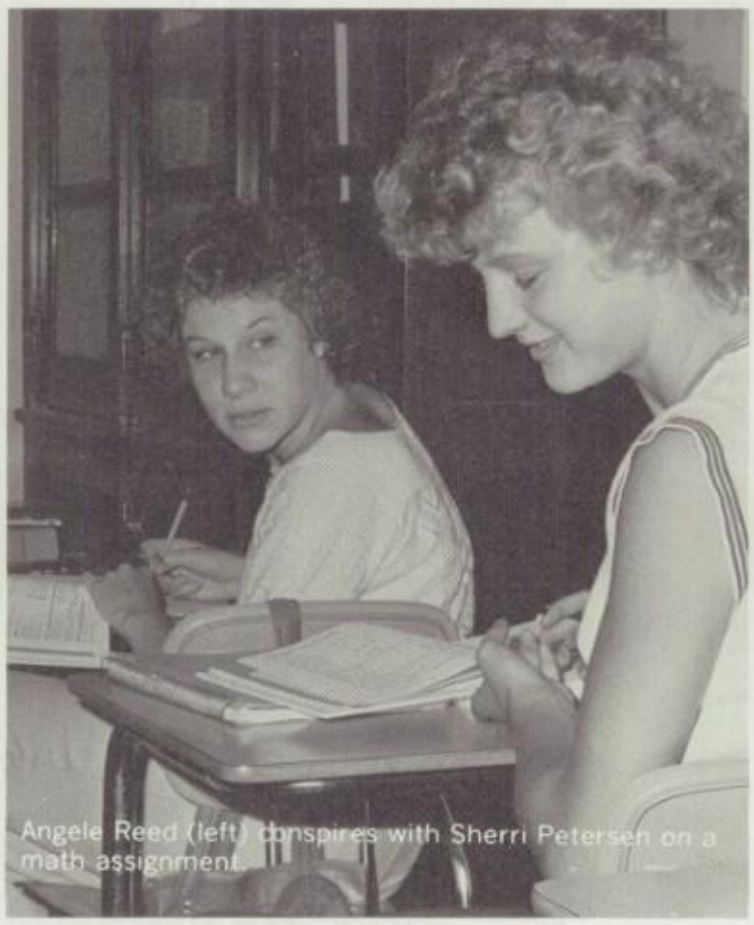

Angele Reed (left) conspires with Sherri Petersen on a math assignment.

Debra Roeder
Kristen Roemhild
Richard Rogers
John Rosburg
Mark Rosenbohm
Thomas Ross
Julia Rostenbach
Wesley Rostenbach

Elton Royal
Kurt Rubley
Yvonne Rudd
Greg Ruhberg
Albert Ruiz
James Rush
Lori Saforek
Todd Samberg

Antonio Sanchez
Gerald Sartor
James Satin
Charles Saunders
Margaret Sayers
Martha Sayre
Elise Schebler
Simone Scherer

Ford Schick
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Leann Schlimmer
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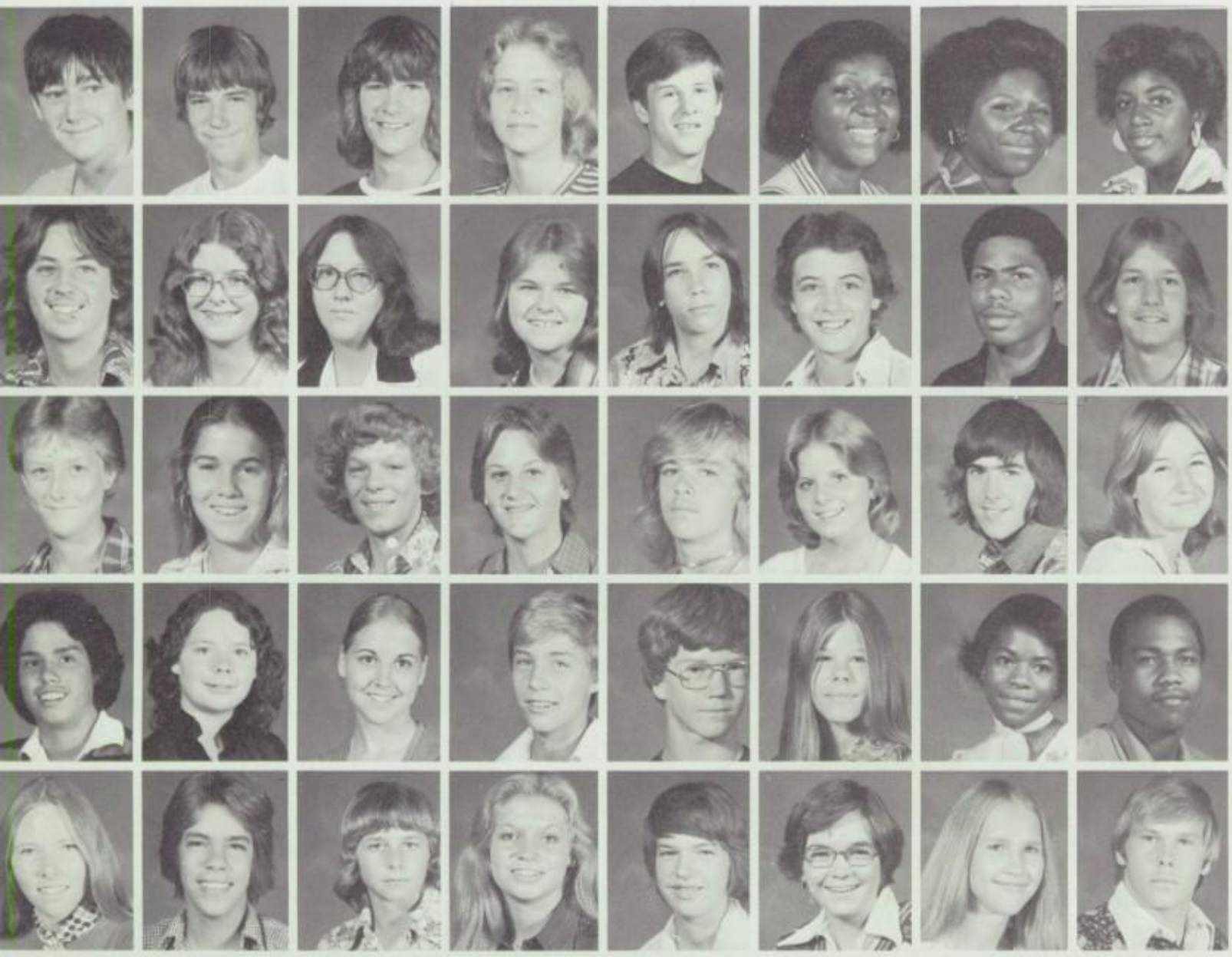
Dale Schroeder
Timothy Schurlock
Bruce Schwarz



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Carl Seitz
David Seitz
Sandra Sexton
Dennis Shaw
Gwen Sheets
Mary Shell
Wilma Shell

Kenneth Shellabarger
Pamela Shiplett
Brenda Shirley
Brenda Shouse
Karl Shuh
Geana Sickich
Willis Simmons
David Simpson

Joleen Simpson
Alicia Sinning
Gary Sloat
Julie Sloan
Christopher Smith
Cindy Smith
Joseph Smith
Roxanne Smith

Scott Smith
Becky Sneed
Penny Snider
Timmy Snyder
Mark Sondag
Valerie Sorenson
Peggy Spears
Roland Spears

Bonnie Spear
Clem Spelletich
Darren Speth
Sheila Stallings
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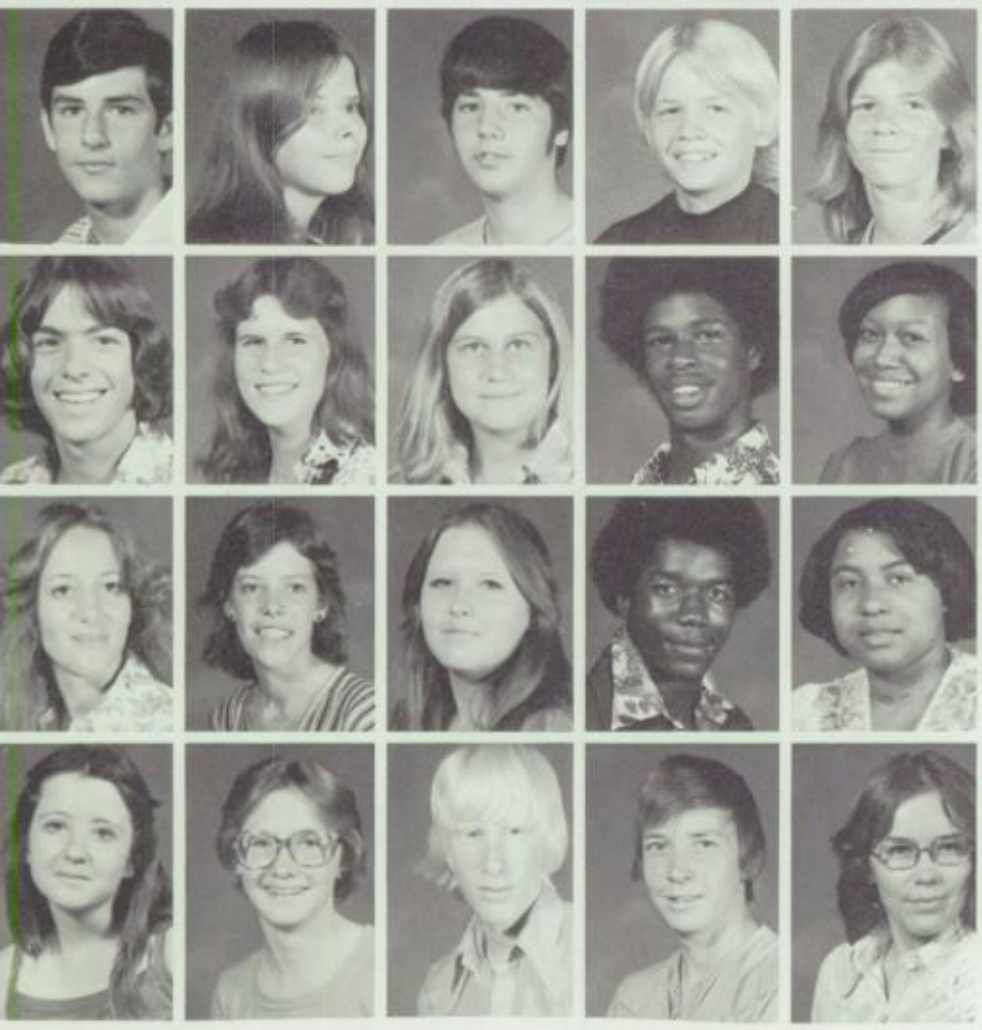

Douglas Stutesman
Angela Swan
William Sweeney
Keith Sweetland
Dennis Swope

John Tallburg
Julie Tallman
Lisa Taylor
Micheal Terrell
Patti Terry

Penny Teshak
Kelly Thiering
Linda Thiering
James Thomas
Stacey Thomas

Amy Thompson
Linda Thompson
Micheal Thrasher
Terry Till
Pamela Tillman

Lori Saforek diligently practices tennis after school.

Linda Tovrea
Kim Townsend
David Trenary
Clydtie Trout
Penny Truby
Kevin Turner
Todd Turner
Lynda Uchtorff

Matthew Uhde
Kristen Ungurean
Carol Valdez
Christopher Vandello
Tracy Vandello
Julie Van Fossen
Tommy Van Hecke
Jeffrey Vanmaanen

Elias Vargas
Carlos Vasquez
Michele Venable
Kathy Vescio

Candi Vickroy
Ezequiel Villarreal
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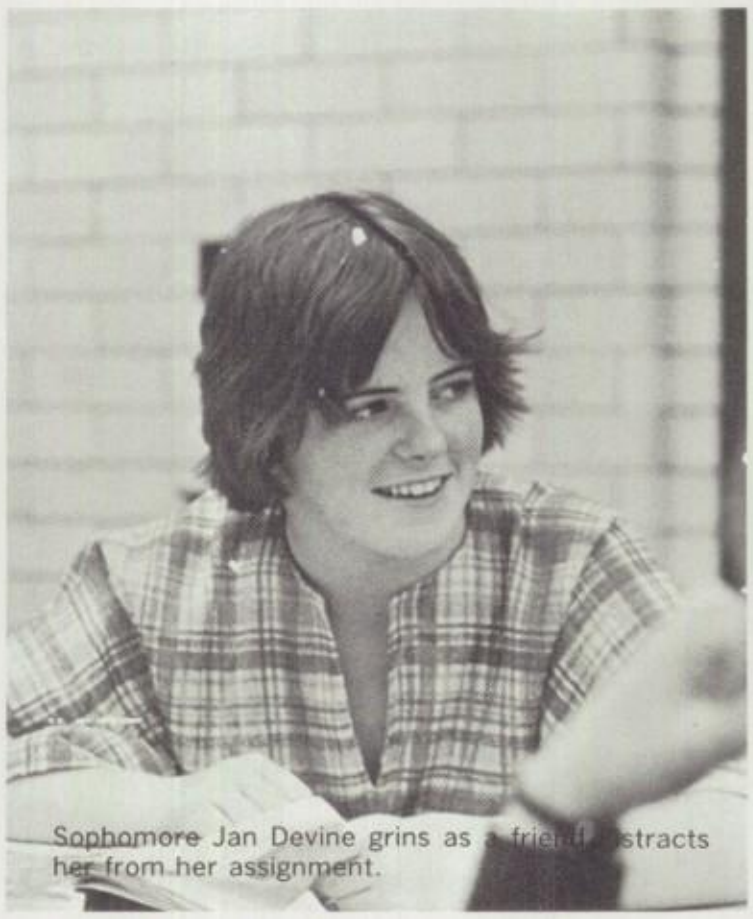

Sophomore Jan Devine grins as a friend distracts her from her assignment.

Phyllis Walker
Thomas Wallick
Cheryl Walter
Bunny Walters
Matt Wamsley
Heather Ward
Lori Warner
Janet Washington

Mary Watkins
Brenda Watson
Terry Watts
David Wehde
Mark Weidner
Andrea Wernentin
Rose Westerfield
Jill Whatu

Kathy Wheeler
Marilyn Wheeler
Epsie White
Carolyn Whitfield
Judith Whitney
Barbara Wiedner
Lisa Wiese
Michael Wilkins

Vicki Willenstein
Jacqueline Williams
James Williams
Karen Williams
Tammy Williamson
Richard Wingerter
Mary Wissing
Kenneth Witt

Elizabeth Witte
Gary Woodruff
Kelly Woods
Veronica Woods
Scott Woodworth
Ruth Wooten
David Wright
Kevin Wriedt

David Yarham
Tina Ybanez
John Young
Dale Youngers
Susan Zamora
Chris Zerbonia
Vanessa Ziegler
Leona Zimmerman

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Senior Directory

SUE ABEL — Band 11, 12, German Club 11, JA 11, Treasurer 12, Pres. Newspaper 11, Pep Club 11, 12, Student Council 12.
ROBERT ALLEN — High School Bowl 10, 11, Science Club 10, 11.
DAVE AMES — Homecoming Worker 12, Baseball 11, 12, Football 12, Swimming 12, D'mens 12.
ROBIN ANDERSON — Art Club 10, 11.
BRENDA BABBITT — FSA 11, 12 J.A. 10, Mixed Chorus 10, 11.
SCOTT BARNARD — Newspaper 10, Yearbook 10, 11, 12.
KIM BARTON — FSA 11.
CYNTHIA BEHRENS — Spree 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12, German Club 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 11, 12, Student Council 10.
DEBORAH BERLINN — Christmas Aud 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 12, FSA 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
RANDY BERNHAGEN — Dram. Prod. 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 12, French Club 10, Orchestra 11, 12, Pep Band 10, 11, 12.
DOUGLAS BERRY — Swimming 12, Wrestling 10, Ski Club 10.
ROBERT BLACKBURN — Homecoming Worker 11, 12, Spree Worker 11, Baseball 10, Golf 10, Var. Swimming 10, 11, 12, D'Mens 10, 11, V.Pres 12, Newspaper 10, 11.
SHARI BOAZ — Homecoming Worker 10, 11, 12, Candidate 12, Spree Worker 10, 11, 12, Var. Cheerleader 12, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 11, 12.
CHRIS BOHL — Homecoming Worker 11, 12, Spree Worker 11, 12, German Club 11, 12.
SUSAN BOHN — Spree Worker 12, Christmas Aud 10, 11, Tennis 12, French Club 10, 11, Mixed Chrous 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, Ski Club 11.
MARGE BOLTERMAN — Co-op 12.
DOUGLAS BOYLER — Variety Show 10, 12, Band 10, 11, 12.
BONNY BRANDT — FSA 12, Monopoly Club 10.
CATHLEEN BRANDT — Variety Show 10, Band 10, 11, Pep Club 11, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 10, 11.
CAROL BRIGGS — Variety Show 10, Band 10, International Council 12, Science Club 11, Treasurer 12, Student Council 11.
JANIS BROOKS — Black Cultural Society 10, FTA 10, Jr. Achievement 10.
JOLENE BROWN — Co-op 12.
PATRICK BROWN — Swimming 10, Var. 11, 12, Track Var. Mgr. 10, D'mens 10, 11, 12, Homecoming comm. mbr. 11, 12, Spree comm. mbr. 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12 Pres.
NORA BRYANT — Var. Track 10, 11, 12, Homecoming comm. mbr. 10, 11, 12, Spree comm. mbr. 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Drama Prod. 11, 12, Drama Prod, Variety Show 11, 12, a capella 11, 12, FSA 11, FTA 10, Junior Madrigal 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10, 11, Senior Madrigal 12, SEOWA 11, 12, Stu. Coun. 11, 12.
ANNE BUHROW — Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, Christmas Aud. 11, Variety Show 12, German Club 11.
JANET BURKE — Tennis 10, 11 Var. 12, a Capella 11, 12, Homecoming comm. mbr. 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Intramurals 10, French club 10, 11, 12, Girl's Glee 10, Newspaper 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Senior Madrigal, SEOWA.
NANCY BURKS — Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Stu. Coun. 12, Yearbook 11, 12, First Honors 10, 11, All State Band 10, 11, 12.
CHRISTINE BYERLY — Softball 11, 12, Art Club 12, Co-op 12.
LARRY CALVERT — Christmas Aud 10, 11, Intramurals 10, 11, Junior Achievement 10, 11, Science Club 10, 11.
KIMBERLY CAMPBELL — Co-op (Deca) 12.
ELLEN CANNON — Art Club 12, Co-op (Deca) 12.
SUE CAREY — Spree Worker 10, Cheerleading 11, Gymnastics 10, Swimming 10, 11, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep Club (SSS) 10, SEOWA 10, Devil's Diary 12.
JEFFREY CARLSON — Wrestling 10, 11, International Council 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
ELIZABETH CASE — Christmas Aud. 11, Var. Cheerleading 12, Intramurals 10, Track 10, Var. 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 11, 12.
DOLORES CEURVORST — Homecoming Worker 11, Co-op 12, Deca V.P. 12, State Delegate 12.
JUDY CLARK — Co-op 12.
TERI CLINGINGSMITH — Christmas Aud 11, 12, Dram. Prod. 12, Variety Show 11, 12, a Capella 11, 12, Drama Club 12, Girl's Glee 10, Jr. Madrigal 11, Sr. Madrigal 12, Spanish Club 12, Stu. Coun. 12.
PATRICIA COKER — Variety Show 10, 11, Softball 12, Intramurals 10, Band 10, 11, 12, Black Cultural Society 10, Newspaper 10, Sr. Announcement Comm.
MARY COLEMAN — Co-op 12.
JIM CORSIGLIA — Christmas Aud. 11, Track 10, 11, 12, French Club 12.
HERBERT COUCH — Baseball 10, Var. 11, 12, Basketball 10, Var. 11, 12, Football 10, Var. 11, 12, Track 10, Var. 11, Co-op 12.
PAMELA COURSON — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Stu. Coun. Rep. 11.
DIANA CUNNINGHAM — Spree worker 12, Basketball 10, Var. 11, 12, Var. Track 10, 11, 12, Stu Coun. 12.
KELLY CUSTER — Christmas Aud. 11, Dram. Prod. 10, 11, Variety Show 10, 11, French club 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, Academic Honors 10, 11, 12.
BENITA DAMERON — Black Cultural Society 12.
DIANNA DARLAND — Christmas Aud. 10, Band 10, 11, 12, Girl's Glee 10, Mixed Chorus 11.
LARRY DAVIS — a Capella 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10.
RHONDA DENGER — Co-op 12.
RICHARD DENGER — Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12.
THOMAS DESALVO — Ski Club 12.
CAROL DETAEYE — Baseball (S.B.) 10, Basketball 10, Var. Cheerleading 12, Intramurals 10, Tennis 10, Var. Track 10, 11, Art Club 10, 11, 12 (officer), Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11.
DEBORAH DEZORZI — Homecoming Comm. Chrm. 10, 11, 12, Spree Comm. Chrm. 10, 11, 12, Co-op 12, French Club 10, Jr. Achievement 10, Pep Club 10, 11, Student Coun. 10, 12, Yearbook 11, 12, Activities Comm. 12, Sr. Class V.P. 12.
SUSAN DICKINSON — co-op 12.
THOMAS DOCKERY — Baseball 10, Var. Football 11, — Co-op 12.
LARRY DOMBROWSKI — Variety Show 10, Intramurals 10, Band 10, 11, Newspaper 11, 12.
KELLY DRUMM — Band 10, 11, 12, Science club 12, Library plan comm. 12.
GREG DUNBAR — Intramurals 12, Junior Achievement, Science Club.
THOMAS DYER — Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10.
TAMMY EDENS — Homecoming worker 11, 12 Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Swimming 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, Newspaper 10 Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, 12.
MARY EHLERS — Homecoming worker 11, Basketball 10, 11, Swimming, French Club 10, 11, Natare 10, Pep Club 11, 12, SEOWA 11, Yearbook 11.
DAVID EICKEN — Cross Country Track 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, NFL 10.
LEIGH ELCESTER — Homecoming worker 11, 12, Spree worker 12, French Club 10, Student Council.
DEBORAH ELLISON — FSA 12, Pep Club 12.
ALLISON ENTLER — Dramatic productions 12, Art club 12, Newspaper 11, Pep club 12.
BELINDA EPPERSON — DECA 12, FRA 10.
DEBBIE EPPING — Pep club 10, 11.
TROY EPPING — Homecoming worker 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Football 10, Intramurals 10, Track 10, D'Mens 11, 12.
JANE ESHBAUGH — Basketball 10, Cheerleading 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12.
DAVID EVANS — DECA 12.
SUSAN FAIR — Homecoming Worker 10, 11, 12, Candidate 12, Spree Worker 11, 12, Var. Cheerleading 11, 12, Var. Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, Art Club 11, French Club 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, Honor Roll 11.

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SCOTT FELLS — Spree Worker 12, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Dramatic Prod. 10, 11, 12, a Capella 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Jr. Madrigal 11, Latin Club 10, NFL 10, Sr. Madrigal 12, Thespians 10, 11, VP 12, Yearbook 10, Musical Prod. 10, 11, 12. Variety Show 11, 12.

BECKY FENN — Homecoming Worker 10, 11, 12, Spree Worker 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, Basketball 10, Intramurals 10, 11, Track 10, Art Club 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Blue Devil Mascott 11.

GEORGE FENNO — Newspaper 11, 12.

TERESA FLAHERTY — FSA 10.

MILDRED FORD — Black Cultural Soc. 11, Mixed Chorus 12.

JESSICA FOSTER — Homecoming Worker 10, Black Cultural Soc. 10.

LISA FRANK — Homecoming Worker 12, Christmas Aud. 12, Variety Show 12, a Capella 12, French Club 10, 11, Pres. 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10, Ski Club 11.

JEFFREY FRIEDERICHS — Foreign Exchange Student 10, Pep Club 11, Ski Club 11.

JILL FUES — French Club 10, 11, Jr. Achievement 10.

CYNTHIA GAHAGAN — FSA 10, Pep Club 10.

TIMOTHY GANNETT — Student Council 10, 12.

ANNE GARCIA — Volleyball 11.

LINDA GARDNER — Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Drama Prod. 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Acapella 11, 12, Drama Club 12, French Club 10, High School Bowl 11, 12, Sci. Club 12.

DESIREE GARR — Homecoming Comm. 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Black Cultural Society 10, 11, Girls Glee 10, Newspaper 11, 12, Pep Club 10, SEOWA 10, 11, 12.

CINDY GARRETT — Christmas Aud. 10, Drama Prod. 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Girl's Glee 10, Jr. Achievement 10, Pep Club 10, 11, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Thespian Officer 12.

JANICE GASKEY — Drama Prod. 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 11, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Monapoly Club 10, Thespians 12, Yearbook 11.

KATHLEEN GAUL — Softball 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE GIBBS — Track 10, 11, Black Cultural Society 10, 11, 12, Deca 12.

KAREN GILLISON — Homecoming Comm. 10, Comm. Chrm. 11, 12, Candidate 12, Spree Comm. 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud. Chrm. 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, Varsity 12, Intramural 11, Jr. Achievement 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Academic Honors 10, 11, 12.

NANCY GIPPLE — Homecoming Comm. 10, Gymnastics 11, 12.

GREGORY GLOVER — Variety Show 12, AFS 11, 12, Amature Radio 12, Band 11, 12, Black Cultural Society 11, Computer Club 12, French Club 12, Jr. Achievement 10, Orchestra 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, Sci. Club 12, Co-Chrm. Devils Diary.

LISA GORDON — Deca 12.

JAYMI GRANVILLE — Track 10, Girl's Glee 10, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10, Spanish Club 10, 11.

DENISE GRAPENGETER — Spanish Club 12, Student Council 11.

TIM GRAAP — Homecoming Worker 11, 12, Christmas Aud 11, 12, Dramatic Productions 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Football 11, Golf 10, Intramurals 10, a Capella 11, 12, Drama Club 12, Junior Madrigal 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Senior Madrigal 12, Thespians 12.

DAWN GREENWOOD — Homecoming Worker 10.

TERRI GROAT — Homecoming Worker 10, Christmas Aud 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Track 11, 12, a Capella 11, 12, FSA 11, JA 10, 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10.

RENALDO GUTIERREZ — Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, Var. 11, 12, Stu. Coun. 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 11.

JEFF HALSEY — Homecoming Comm. 12, Chess Club 10.

SCOTT HANSEN — Homecoming Comm. 12, Christmas Aud. 11, Baseball 10, 11, Var. 12, Track 12, Var. D'mens 11, 12.

MICHELLE HANSSEN — Baton Twirler 10, 11.

ROBERT HANSSEN — Christmas Aud. 10, 12, Dramatic Productions 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 12, Drama Club 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Science Club 12.

NANCY HARRIS — Cheerleading 12, Track 11, 12, Pep Club 11.

MAUREEN HART — Swimming 10, French Club 10, 11.

MARY HAUSER — Homecoming Comm. 11, 12, Dramatic Productions 12, International Coun. 12, Orchestra 10, Stu. Coun. 12.

JEFFEREY HAYEK — Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud 10, 11, Var. Football 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 10, 11, 12, Track Var. 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, Var. 11, 12, D'mens 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, Stu. Coun. 10, 11.

REBECCA HAYES — Pep Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11,12.

MARK HARRIS — Golf 10, 11, Intramurals 11, 12, Tennis 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Yearbook 11, 12.

KIM HATFIELD — Spree Worker 12, Variety Show 10, Band 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA HESSE — DECA 12.

DEBORAH HESSE — Student council 10, 11, 12.

HERNY HEUPEL — Homecoming worker 12, Dramatic prod. 10, 11, Football 10, 11, Track 11, 12, AFS 11, 12, D'Mens 12, Foriegn Exch. Host 11, International council 12, NFL 10, 11, 12, Student council 10, 11, 12, Thespian 10, 11, 12, Devils Diary 12, Drama club 10.

CHERYL HINTZE — Homecoming worker 12, Art club 12, Girl's Glee 10, Student council 10, 11.

LARRY HOEFER — Golf 10, Art club 10, Computer club 12.

DAVID HOEKSEMA — Baseball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, D'Mens 11, 12, Spanish club 11, 12.

EDA HOFMANN — Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Dramatic production 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, ACapella 11, 12, French club 11, Girl's Glee 11, 12, Natare 11, Sr. Madrigal 12, Ski club 11.

KAREN HOFSTAD — Homecoming worker 11, Spree worker 11, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Dramatic productions 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, Acapella 11, 12, Drama club 11, 12, Junior Achievement 10, 11, Jr. Madrigal 11, Mixed chrous 10, Sr. Madrigal 12, Thespians 12, All-State chorus 12.

JANICE HOLEVOET — Homecoming worker 11, Spree worker 12, Band 10, Junior Achievement 11, Pep club10,11,12,Student council rep.10,11.

HENRY HOLMES — Homecoming worker 11, Spree worker 11, Chirstmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, Tennis 12, Computer club 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Student council 10, 11, Yearbook 11, 12, All-State Orchestra 11, 12.

ANTHONY HOY — Football 10, 11, D'Mens 10, 11.

MARK HUETTER — Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Dramatic production 12, Variety show 11, 12, ACapella 11, 12, French club 10, 11, 12, Junior Achievement 10, 11, Sr. Madrigal 12.

CATHRYN HUNT — Homecoming worker 10, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, Cheerleading 11, 12, Gymnastics 11, 12, Swimming 10, French club 10, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep club 10, 11, SEOWA 11, Ski club 12, Student council rep. 12.

PATRICIA HUTCHESON — French club 10, German club 11, Science club 12.

LISA IOSSI — Softball 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS IOSSI — Homecoming worker 12.

ALETHA IRELAND — Track 11, Mixed chorus 10, 11.

STANLEY JACKSON — Basketball 10, 12.

DONALD JARVIS — DECA 12.

DAWN JENSEN — Homecoming worker 11, 12, Spree worker 11, 12, Chirstmas Aud. 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, ACapella 11, 12, Jr. Madrigal 11, Mixed chrous 10, Sr. Madrigal 12.

SHERI JOHNSON — FSA 11, 12, Girl's Glee 11, Monopoly club 10, Student Council representative 12.

KERT JONES — Football 10, Wrestling 10.

ERNIE KAPPENBERGER — French club 12.

KAREN KALSHOVEN — Homecoming worker 12, Christmas Aud. 12, Dramatic production 11, 12, Variety show 12, ACalella 12, AFS 10, 11, 12, computer club 12, Drama club 11, 12, Foreign Exch. Host 11, French club 10, 11, 12, Girl's Glee 11, Monopoly club 10, Yearbook 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA KEIM — Band 10, Pep club 10, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Word grain 11.

KIMBERLY KELLY — Homecoming worker 12, Spree worker 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, FTA 11, Pep club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11, 12.

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SEAN KELLY — Homecoming worker 11, 12, Swimming 10, 11, 12.
ELIZABETH KEMP — Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Dramatic production 10, 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, ACapella 11, 12, Girl's Glee 10, Jr. Madrigal 11, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Sr. Madrigal 12, Thespians 12, All-State chorus 12.
JULIE KEMP — Baseball 10, 11, 12, Track manager 10, 11, Honor Roll 10, 11.
KATHI KIEFER — Homecoming comm. mbr. 11, 12, Homecoming candidate 12, Spree comm. mbr. 11, 12, Stu. coun. 11, 12, Chiistmas Aud. 11, Stu. Affairs chrm. 11.
MARK KILMER — Homecoming comm. mbr. 10, 11, 12, Spree comm. mbr. 11, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, Basketball 10, 11, 12, D'mens 12, Stu. coun. 10, 11, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, NFL 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Sr. Class Pres. 12.
LARRY KLAVER — Football 10, 11, Wrestling 10.
LISA KLINE — Homecoming comm. mbr. 10, 11, 12, Spree comm. mbr. 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, Stu. coun. 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 11, Jr. Achievement 1, Pep Club 11, DECA pres. 12, International coun. vice-pres. 12.
LISA KLING — Natare 11, Var. swimming 11.
JOHN KLOPP — Christmas Aud. 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, a capella 11, 12, Sr. Madrigal 12, Orchestra 10, 12, Thespians 12, Dram. Prod. 12.
KISA KLOPPENBURG — Drama 10, 11, Deca 12, Drama Club 11, Thespians 11.
MICHELLE KOCH — Art Club 10, French Club 10, Newspaper 10.
KATHERINE KORN — Homecoming 11, 12, Spree 11, 12, Christmas Aud 10, 11, Variety Show 10, Swimming 10, 11, Band 10, Natare 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, SEOWA 10, 11, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Senior Class Officer, Synchronized Swim Team 10, 11, 12.
WENDY KROPP — Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12, Thespians 11, 12.
KATHLEEN KRUSE — Homecoming 11, Newspaper 11, Science Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Devil's Diary 12.
ROBERT KUTA — Homecoming 10, 11, 12, Spree 10, 11, Christmas Aud 11, Tennis 10, Pep Club 10, Ski Club 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12.
NATHAN LAFRENZ — Drama 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, Wrestling 10, aCapella 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, Junior Madrigal 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Thespians 12.
PATRICIA LAFRENZ — Deca 12, FSA 11.
MARGARET LAMMERS — Homecoming worker 10, Christmas Aud 10, Var. softball 10, 12, Basketball 10, var. 11, 12, Intramurals 10, 11, Var. track 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, Var. 11, 12, Art Club 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 11.
STEVE LANDRETH — Homecoming Worker 12, Variety Show 11, A Capella 12.
BRIAN LANTOW — Var. Swimming 10, 11, 12.
STEVE LARRANCE — Christmas Aud 10, 11, 12 Dramatic Prod. 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 10, 11, Tennis 10, Track 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Stu. coun. 11.
DAVID LARSON — Computer Club 12, French Club 12.
ROARK LASCHANZKY — Baseball 10, basketball 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 10.
CARTER LEBEAU — Homecoming worker 12, Basketball 10, Var. Tennis 10, 11, 12, D'mens 12, Ski Club 11, 12, Stu. coun. 12.
MARY BETH LEIGH — DECA 12.
CRAIG LEVETZOW — Homecoming worker 12, Christmas Aud 11, 12, Dram. prod. 10, Variety Show 11, 12, Intramural 10, 11, 12, A-cap. 11 12.
SHIRLEY LEWIS — Black Cultural Society 10, 12, Co-op (Deca) 12.
CAROL LINDBURG — Golf 10, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12.
KAREN LOGSDON — Deca 12.
MARIE LONGNER — French Club 10, 11.
THOMAS LOPEZ — Basketball 10, Football 10, 12.
SCOTT LORENZEN — Christmas Aud 10, 11. Dram. Prod. 12, Variety Show 10, 11, 12, Var. Golf 10, 11, 12, Var. Swimming 10, 11, 12, D'mens 12, International Coun. 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Science Club 12, Stu Coun. 10.
KEVIN LUCAS — Homecoming Worker 12, Spree Worker 12, Christmas Aud 11, Var. Baseball 10, 12, Basketball 10, Var. 11, 12, Football 10, Var. 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, Intramurals 10, 11, Track 10, Chess Club 11, DECA 12, D'mens 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11.
ROCHELLE LUETH — Softball 10, Basketball 10, Var. 11, 12, Intramurals 10, Volleyball 10, Var. 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11, 12.
JOHN MAJOR — Basketball 10, Football 10, Var. 11, 12, Track 10, Var. 11, 12.
GAIL MARSHALL — Christmas Aud. 12, Dram. Prod. 11, 12, Variety Show 12, Band 10, 11, 12, FSA 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11, Orchestra 12, Stu Coun. 12.
JAYNE MAYER — Spree Worker 12, Christmas Aud. 12, Intramurals 10, DECA 12, Internation Coun. Pres. 12, Pep Club 10, Science Club 12, Stu. Coun. 12.
LORI MCDEARMON — Dramatic Productions (orchestra) 11, Cheerleading Var. 12, Band 11, 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Science Club 12, H.R. Rep. 12, Yearbook 11.
MICHELE MCKAY — Homecoming Worker 10, 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, Var. Cheerleading 11, 12, Gymnastics 11, Swimming 10, Pep Club (SSS) 10, 11, SEOWA 10, Ski Club 12, Student Council 11.
MARK MCMULLEN — Homecoming Worker 11, 12, Spree Worker 11, 12, Intramurals 10, 11, Latin Club 10, 11, Science Club 11, Stu. Council 10, 11, 12.
SARAH MESICK — Intramurals 10, Newspaper 11, Yearbook 11, 12.
CHRIS MEYER — Homecoming Worker 11, 12, Christmas Aud. 11, Basketball 10, Intramurals 10, 11, Co-op (DECA) 12, Pep Club (SSS) 11, 12, Student Council 11.
RANDAL MEYER — Football Var. 11, 12, Track Var. 12, D'mens 12.
JEROME MICLOT — Football 10, 11, Track 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11.
GREGORY MILLER — Track 12.
LIZ NORMAN — French Club, Sec. 11, VP. 12, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Thespians 12, ACapella 11, 12, Dramatic Pro. 11, 12, Academic Honors 10, 11, 12, Sr. Madrigal 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Jr. Madrigal 11.
GEORGE NORRIS — Football 10, Track 10, Wrestling 10, Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
JANEE NOTHDORF — Variety Show 10, 11, Band 10, 11, Pep Band 10, 11.
BRIAN OHL — Football 10, Newspaper 10, 11, Co-Editor in Chief 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Christmas Aud. 11.
JAMES OHL — Intramurals 10, Pep Club 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Yearbook 11, Editor in Chief 12.
BARB OTTO — Homecoming Worker 11, Co-op (Decca) 12, Pep Club 10, 11.
MICHELLE OWENS — Christmas Aud. 11, Newspaper 11.
DEBRA PATTERSON — Art Club 12.
LYNNETTA PEARSON — Homecoming Worker 12, Christmas Aud. 12, Track 12, Black Cultural Society 10, 12, Jr. Achievement 12, NFL 12, Student Council 12.
MARK PFANNENSTIEL — Football 10, 11, Track 10.
BURNLY POMLEE — Football 12, Intramurals 12, Track 12.
JOHN POSEY — Variety show 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, D'Mens 12.
REGINA POSEY — Track 10, 11, 12, Black Cultural Society 10, 11, 12.
JOY PRACHAR — Homecoming Candidate 12, Spree worker 10, Christmas Aud. 10, 11, 12, Variety show 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, 12, ACapella 11, 12, Mixed chorus 10, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep club (SSS) 11, Ski club 11, 12.
DAINTRY PRICE — Homecoming 11, 12, Homecoming Candidate 12, Spree worker 11, 12, Swimming 10, 11, 12, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep club (SSS) 10, 11, 12, SEOWA 10, 11, Spanish club 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12.
HOLLY PRUNCHAK — Swimming 10, DECA 12, NFL 10.
KEN RALEY — Christmas Aud. 11, Intramurals 12, Computer club 12.
CATHLEEN RAPLE — FSA 12, Junior Achievement 11.
VICKI RASMUSSEN — Dramatic Production 12 Golf 10, 11, 12.
ANGELA RAY — Spree worker 10, Gymnastics 10, Swimming 10, 11, Art club 10, Natare 10, 11, 12, Pep club (SSS) 10, Devil's Diary 12.
TIM RISDAL — Junior Achievement 10.

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KAREN ROADHOUSE — Homecomng Candidate 12, Softball 11, Art club 12.
ANTHONY ROBERTS — Baseball 12, Football 12, Basketball 11.
MARY BETH ROCHA — Christmas Aud 10, Intramurals 11, Swimming 10, 11, Track 10.
JAMES ROSENTHAL — Homecoming Worker 10, 11, 12, Spree Worker 11, 12, Christmas Aud 11, Swimming 10, 11, Track 10, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Editor 12, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Ski Club 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, TKB 11, 12, Wednesday Night Club II, 12.
GREG ROSLANSKY — Deca 12.
LINDA ROSS — Pep Club 10, 11.
SUSAN ROSS — Track 11.
TED ROSS — Football 10, 11.
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A Free Moment

We talk about "free time" constantly: what we do with it, what a good or bad experience we had, and how little of it we have. Free time is the rare moments we have to relax and do things we enjoy. A hobby, a sport, music — these are the activities that we choose for ourselves, many times things we decide to do alone, for our own satisfaction.

Matt Schwind enjoys playing the guitar. He feels that "it acts like a tranquilizer. I can really unwind playing the guitar. It took some time to learn but now it comes naturally. I often will play an album and copy the artist by ear but I can also read music." Lou Ann Rees makes ceramics. It interests her and the time and patience she must use make it all the more enjoyable.

One of the most popular ways to relax is biking. Lyn Compton rides hers "because it's a good way for me to release my energy, it keeps me in good shape, it's fun, and it's one of the only ways I have of getting around." Some of the bikers enjoy bicycling for the competition.

Chris Drechsler is a member of the local racing team and he has stayed interested. Many biking enthusiasts such as Diane Stark ride because "it's a cheap way to get around."

A contrast to bicycling is motorcycle riding. Penny Teshak explains "I usually ride them with my family on the weekends. We ride our Honda 701 and Kawasaki 100 in the park. We got ours for Christmas a few years ago and I just started riding them and it was a lot of fun. I like trail riding the most and some day I'd like to ride across the United States."

Last of these special ways is to travel by horseback. Jeff Steger thinks that it is the relaxation of riding through the country and wooded areas or camping out for an evening with friends on a riding trip. Louise Klopp said that it refreshes her and brings her closer to nature. She started riding at a horse camp. Kathy Lindberg owns a registered P.O.A. which she boards in Pleasant Valley. She has quite a collection of ribbons and trophies from various shows. Kathy has been riding for six years.

BIKING

Some interests lie in a matter more of concentration.

Music and art, most students dabble in these for fun, yet for some it is the center of their lives.

Judy Hodges feels piano is her best accomplishment. She enjoys the classics and plays whenever she has spare time. She has had no lessons and feels that "My mother played the piano, and I liked the way she move her hands across the keyboard, so I decided to try it and maybe someday I'll be as good as her."

Mike Youngstrom got interested in the clarinet by listening to a girl he knew play it and that inspired him to want to play as good.

Liz Witte started piano lessons seven months ago, but has also played violin since her first lessons in first grade.

Nancy Lorenzen has taken piano lessons for four years. She says "I like the sound of the piano and it is something I can do all my life."

Julie Johnson likes drawing in general, and art in particular. When asked how she became interested, She replied, "Well, one day when I was six years old, I picked up a sketchbook . . . " Actually, she got a sketchbook in fourth grade, and her three sisters taught her to draw. If she gets bored in class, out comes the sketchbook!

Jose Carrasco likes to paint because he can create things, it helps him love people, and "I can express myself in a silent and beautiful way." He spends a lot of time in the art room, and there are always three or four of his paintings around.

Rita Oetken began to write in her spare time after encouragement from teachers who realized her talent. Rita says she has entered writing contests, including the WOC "What is an American Contest" in which she was a local finalist. She also won a $100 bond in a Teneco Case Writing Contest.

Bruce Brocka has a wide range of interests. One is art, especially oil painting. He writes technical articles, and has had a piece published. Bruce plays tennis, bike rides, collects comic books, and is a school board alternate not to mention interests in nuclear physics, astrophysics, mathematics, and literature.

Laura Carrig started working with Junior Theatre at age ten because her sisters had been active in it. She goes to practice twice a week, and enjoys being before an audience. She has had roles in many productions including "The Beeple," "Tom Sawyer" and "No Dogs Allowed."

ART

Joyce Stoefen works with the St. Ambrose Theatre Ventures. She went there with a teacher and found that she really enjoyed the people there.

Bobby Jones is very ative in magic. He became interested after he received a magic set for Christmas one year. His interest grew after visiting a local magic shop many times. For the short time that Bobby has been involved, he has become very good, doing acts in the CHS Variety Show and Childrens parties.

Gail Majors grows plants, a challenge of keeping something alive, even in the chill of her home this winter. Her mother got her interested in plants.

Kelly Drumm spends much time sewing. "By becoming involved in 4-H I have developed my interest in creating clothes for my wardrobe. I am active because it is a good way to save money and when I finish an outfit I have something of greater quality than can be found in many stores. I have sewn dresses, skirts, and pant suits, and after developing new skills, I challenge myself with more difficult patterns."

A large percentage of students spend much of their free time on one or more sports. Linda Dirlam talks about tennis, "I usually play every day in the summer and hope to continue playing in college and after college. I took lessons when I was ten, that's when I first got interested in it. I played during the summers and last summer I was in a tennis league, just playing other leagues in the Quad-Cities I'm very interested in it now and would love to play professional tennis if I get that far."

David Evans is on the sophomore basketball team. He enjoys the competition, and says it's "something to do after school besides homework." David started playing basketball in fifth grade.

Dave Sites fishes, hunts, and races motorcycles. His father got him interested in hunting and fishing. Remarkable enough, it was his grandmother who gave him his first bike.

Anne Brophy likes a wide range of sports, but she especially likes track and tennis. She exclaims, "I guess I got started by just being involved in sports for a long time. I love to be active and compete.

Kelly Thiering started playing tennis against a wall at Garfield Park, she also started jogging because she wanted to be healthy.

PIANO

Debbie Johnson likes tennis, swimming, and biking. "I like to do these things because they get me outdoors and they're good exersise and it's an enjoyable way to spend time with my friends.

John Rosburg loves skateboarding. "It's something not too many people do. I enjoy the free form and speed involved with it."

Trying new and challenging things interests Jerry Schmahl. "I think shiing is pretty exciting. Golf I like because it helps me relax and I like to be outside. Plus, you meet new people when you golf and ski too. It's for my own personal enjoyment.

Liz Fieweger says "I started skiing two years ago. My brother and neighbors skied and they told me to try it."

Kathy Andrews began tennis because it looked like fun and she likes being outside and winning. She started riding bikes for exercise and then for the fun of it. Now she likes it because she likes to ride around and see "all kinds of stuff"

Carolyn Vieth has skied since she was five or six years old. "I started out skiing just in the midwest areas, but when I was in fourth grade we started going to Colorado and we have been taking trips out there for seven years. I hope to go to college either out east or west, wherever the mountains are and hopefully get good enough for a ski team.

Mike Kelly is an avid bowler and just recently bought his own ball. He watches bowling on TV which is what inspired him to take it up.

Liz Milne plays tennis, ice skates, bicycles and is an enthusiastic swimmer. She started ice skating at age six. During the summer Liz can usually be found at Middle Pool.

Ever since Ken Shellabarger's family bought a boat, he's been water skiing every summer and clims he'll continue until he breaks a leg.

Robin von Maur likes to play tennis and ski, and "although both need improvement, I'm still hanging in there. I love to play tennis, because for one thing it's fun, and you get a lot of exercise as well. When you're skiing, you're outdoors, and a little fresh air never hurt anyone."

This only a small part of our lives, this "free time" we use, but many times it is the most important to us. Our interests are the things in life we care about the most and many we will be interested in for the rest of our lives.

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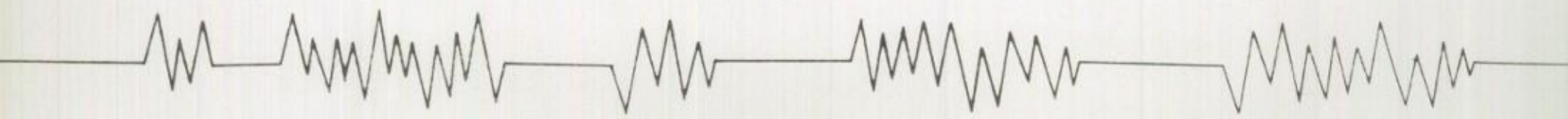

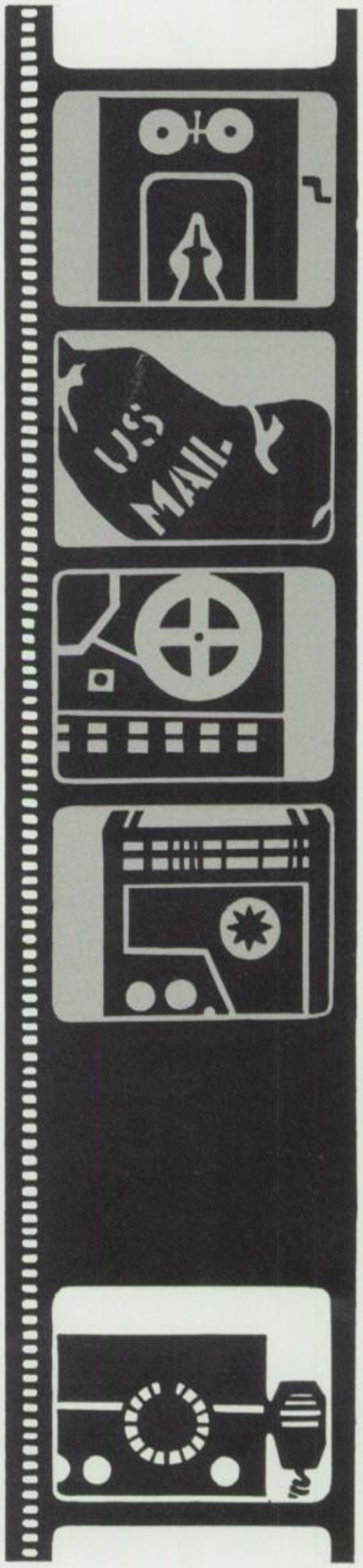

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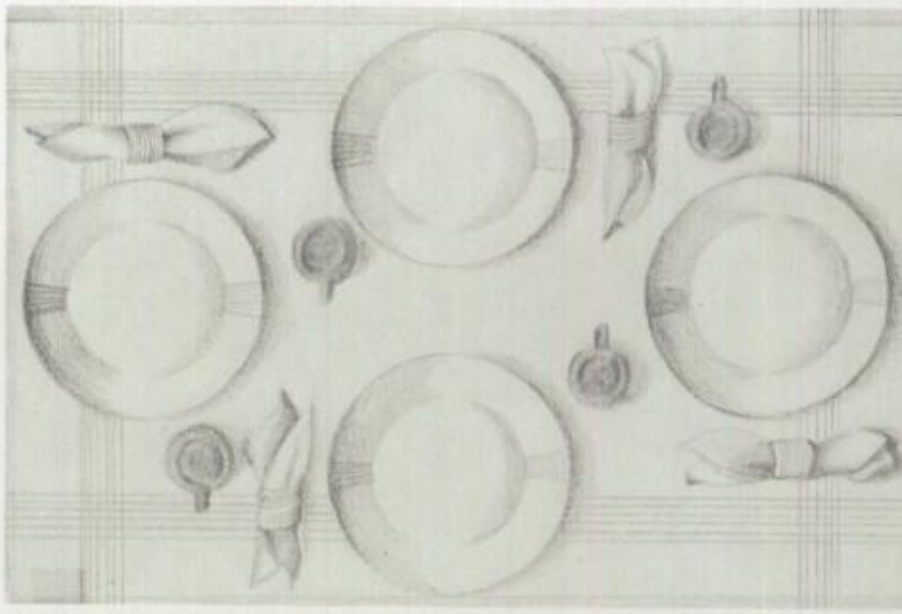

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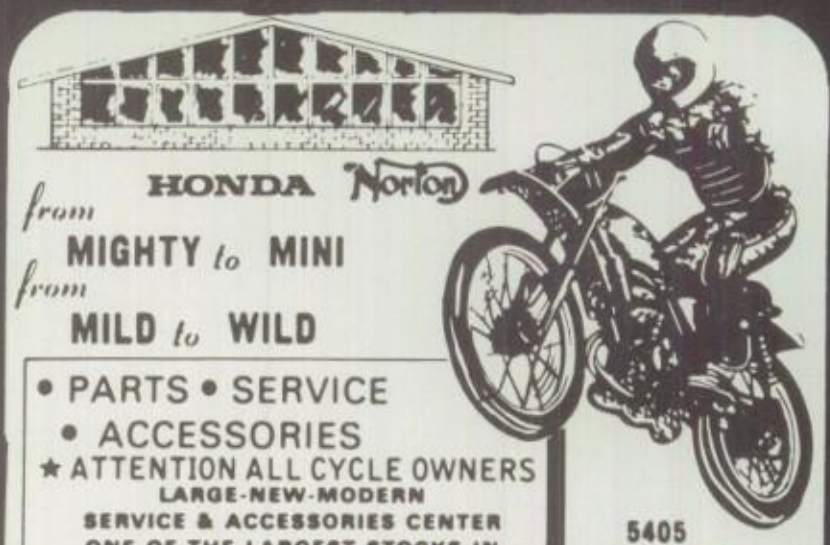

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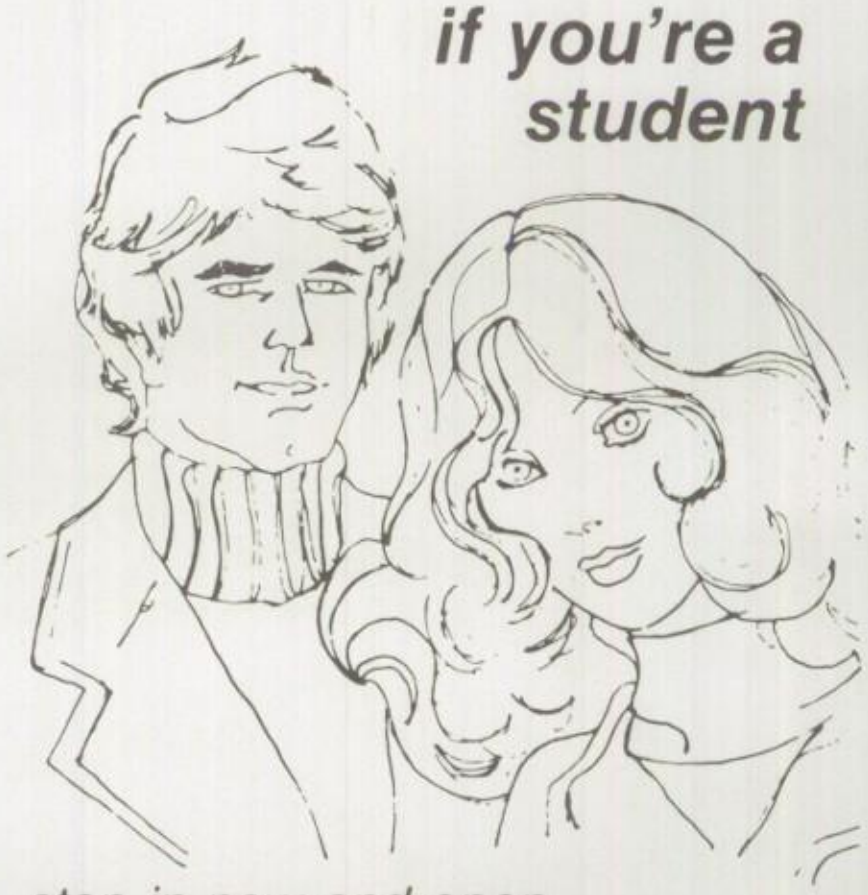

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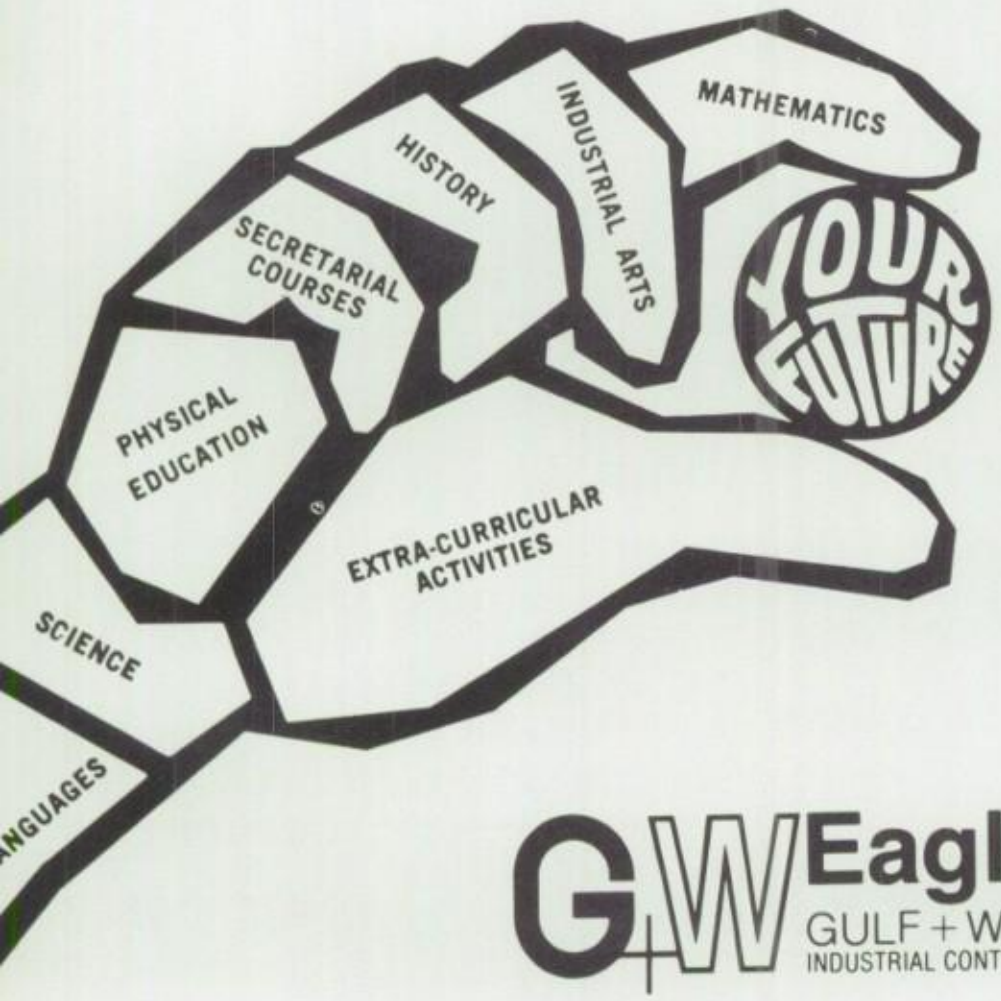

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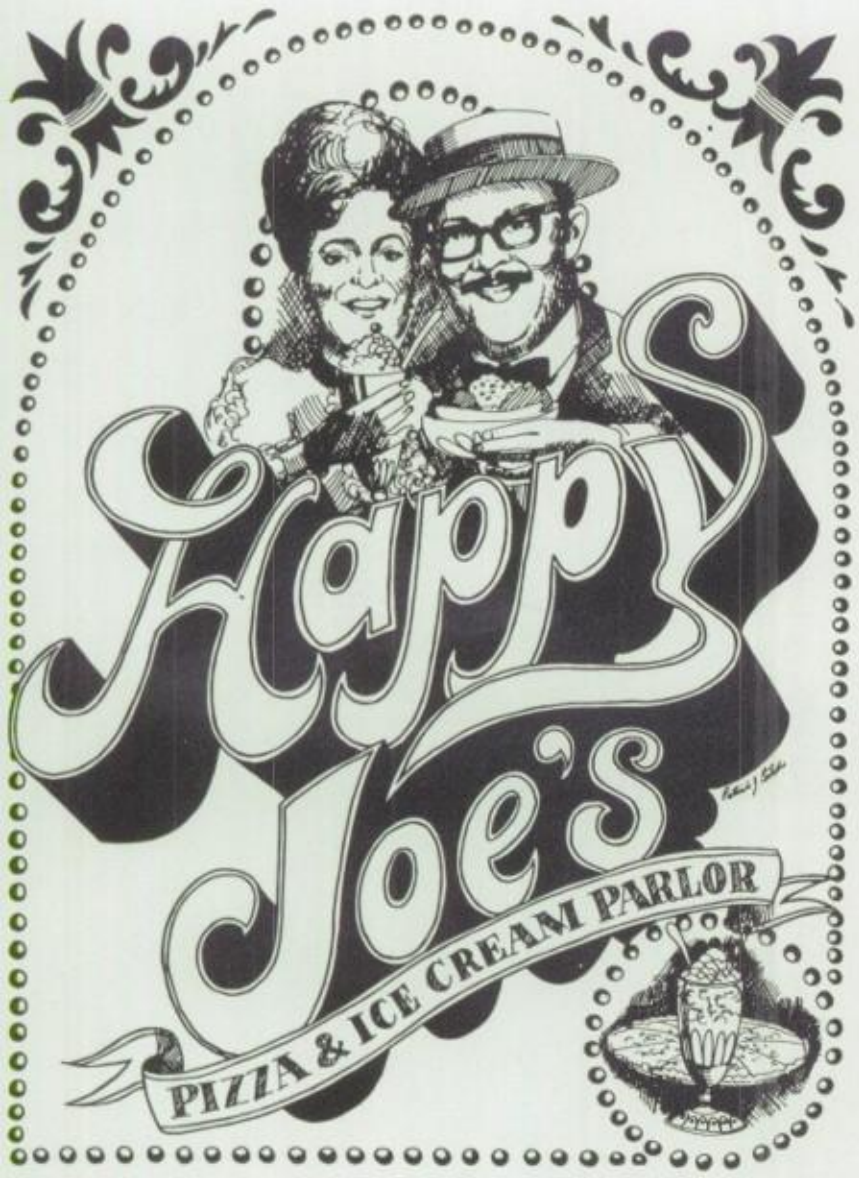

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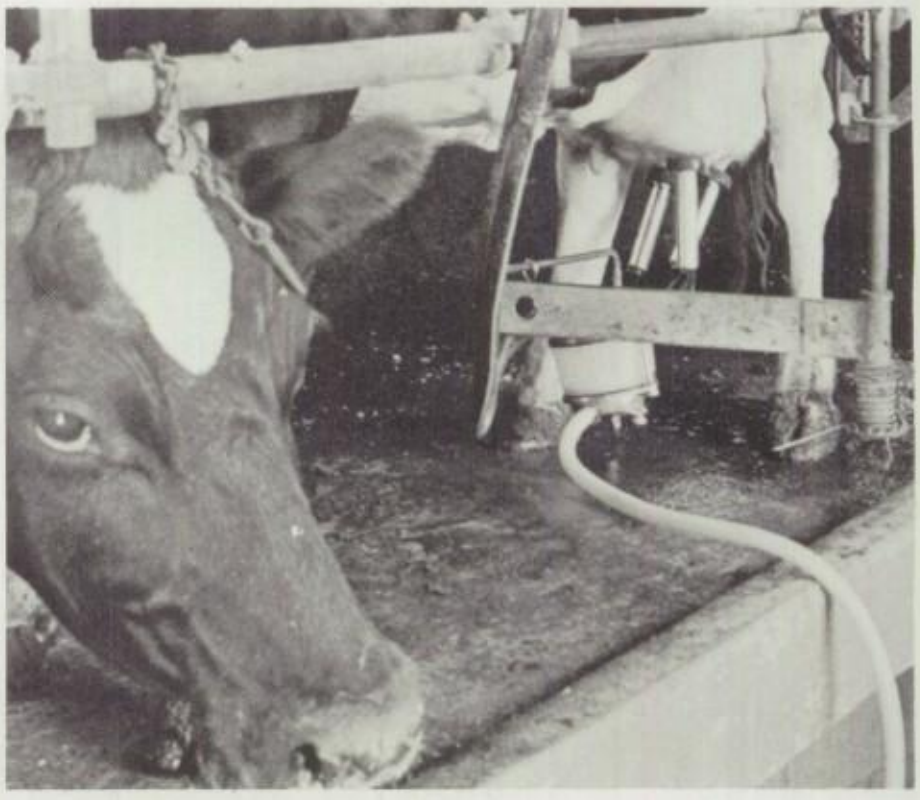

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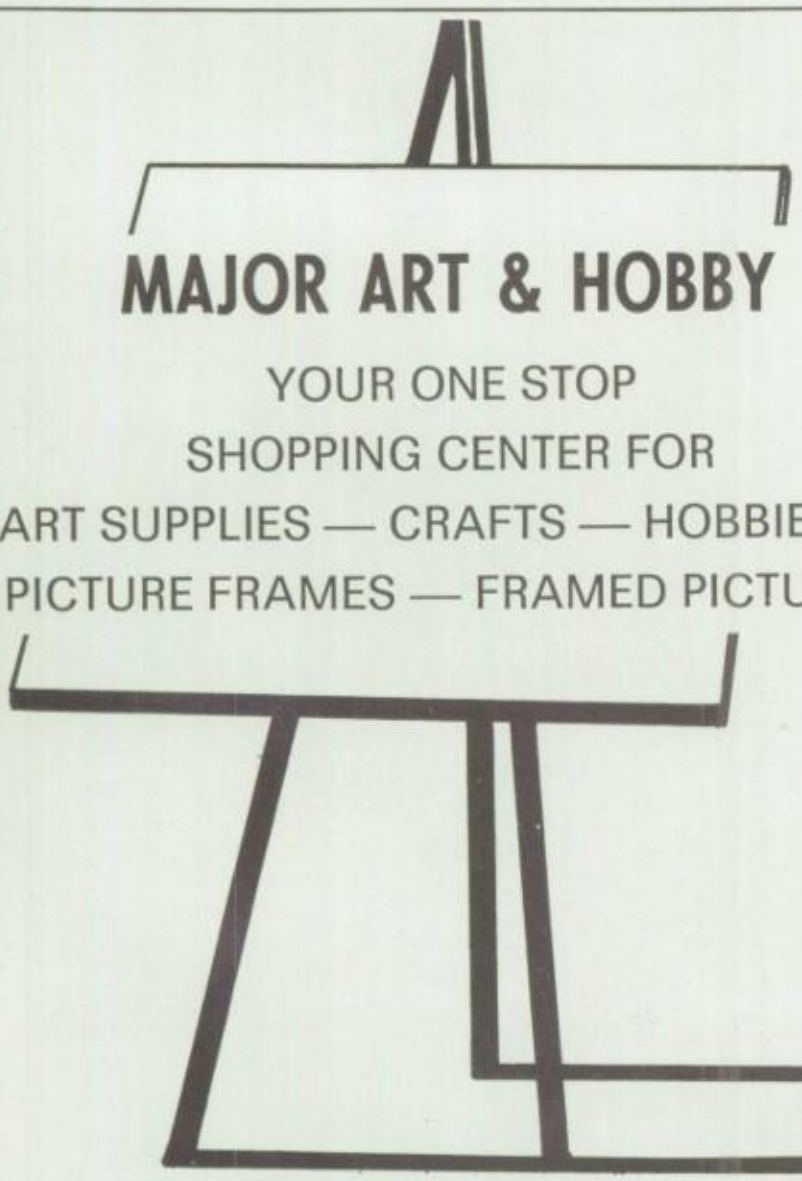

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WHERE TO NOW?
OPPORTUNITIES AWAITING THE CLASS OF '77

Howdy, Haven't seen you for a while. How's your business training coming?

It's o.k., I guess.

Are you a manager yet?

Not exactly.

What do ya mean?

Well, right now I'm a stockboy at our 63 Street store.

How long have you been working there?

About three weeks.

What were you before you got this job?

Unemployed ..... so how's college?

It's sure different from high school. For instance, it's almost impossible to talk a teacher out of giving homework, and you have to remember everything you read.

Do you always find enough time to do your homework?

Most of it gets done between parties and while I'm waiting in the lunch line.

Still studying geology?

Yep. Rocks are fascinating, but I'm sorta partial to minerals.

What's all this stuff here?

Oh. These are materials for my new project.

New project?

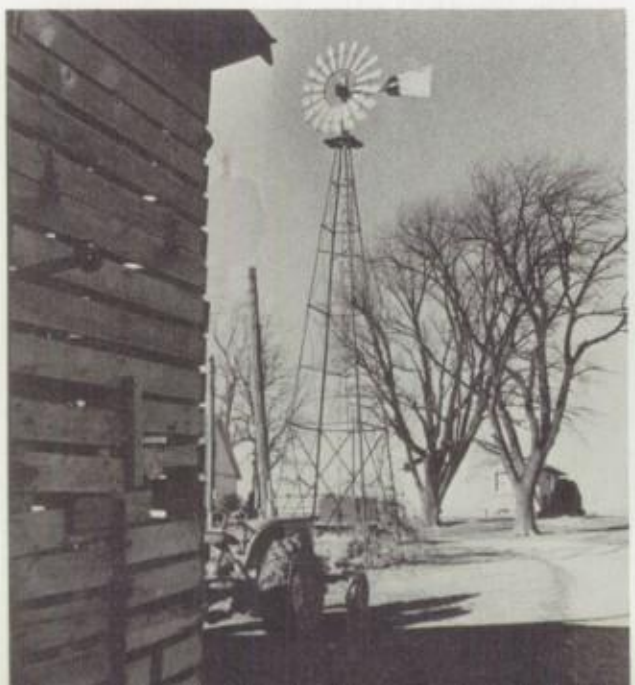
I'm investigating the topic "Why Rocks are Hard".

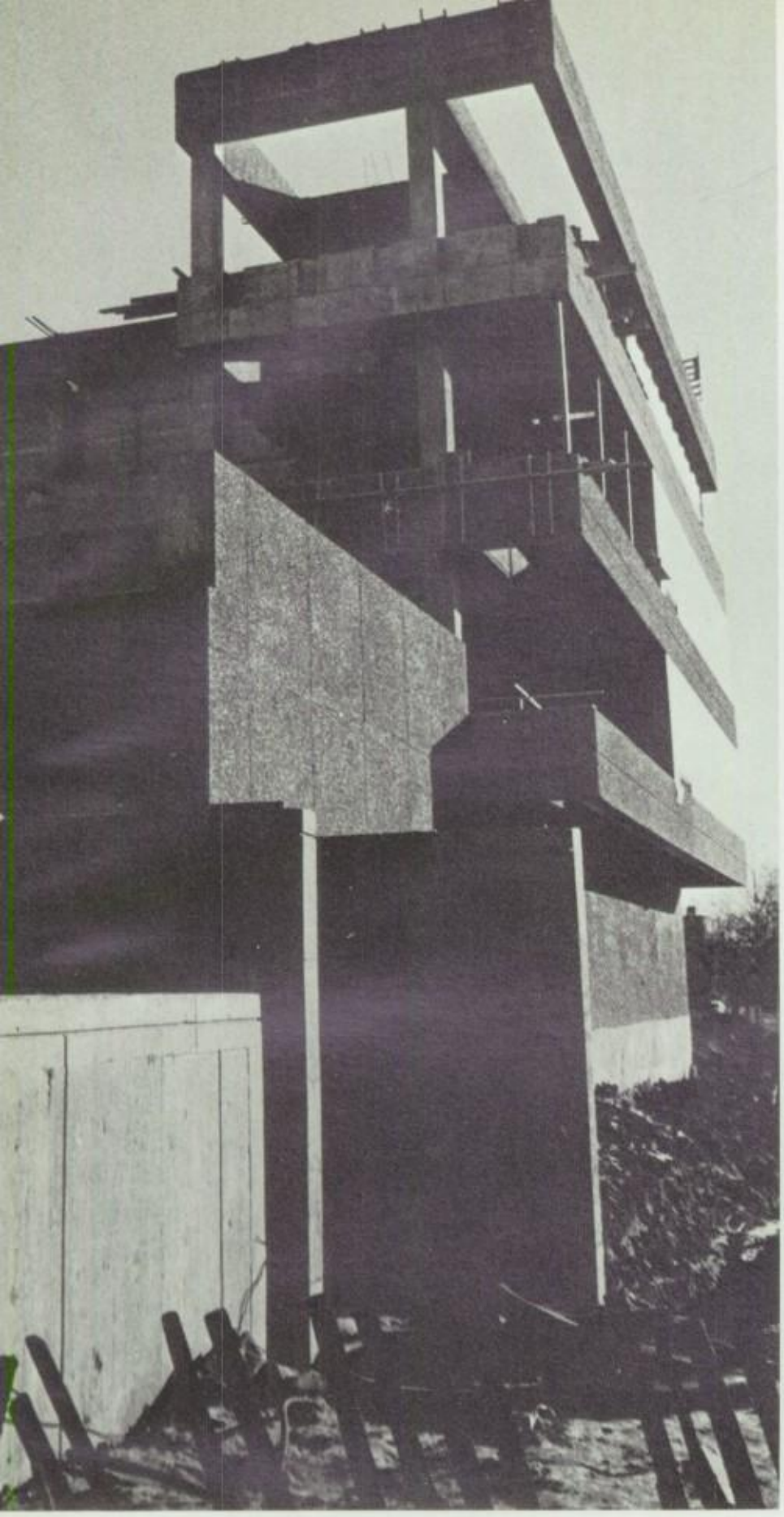
Sounds fascinating. Have you seen any interesting formations lately?

Yeh. The campus has an abundance of wonders, you should've been at the library last Tuesday.

No, I meant off campus.

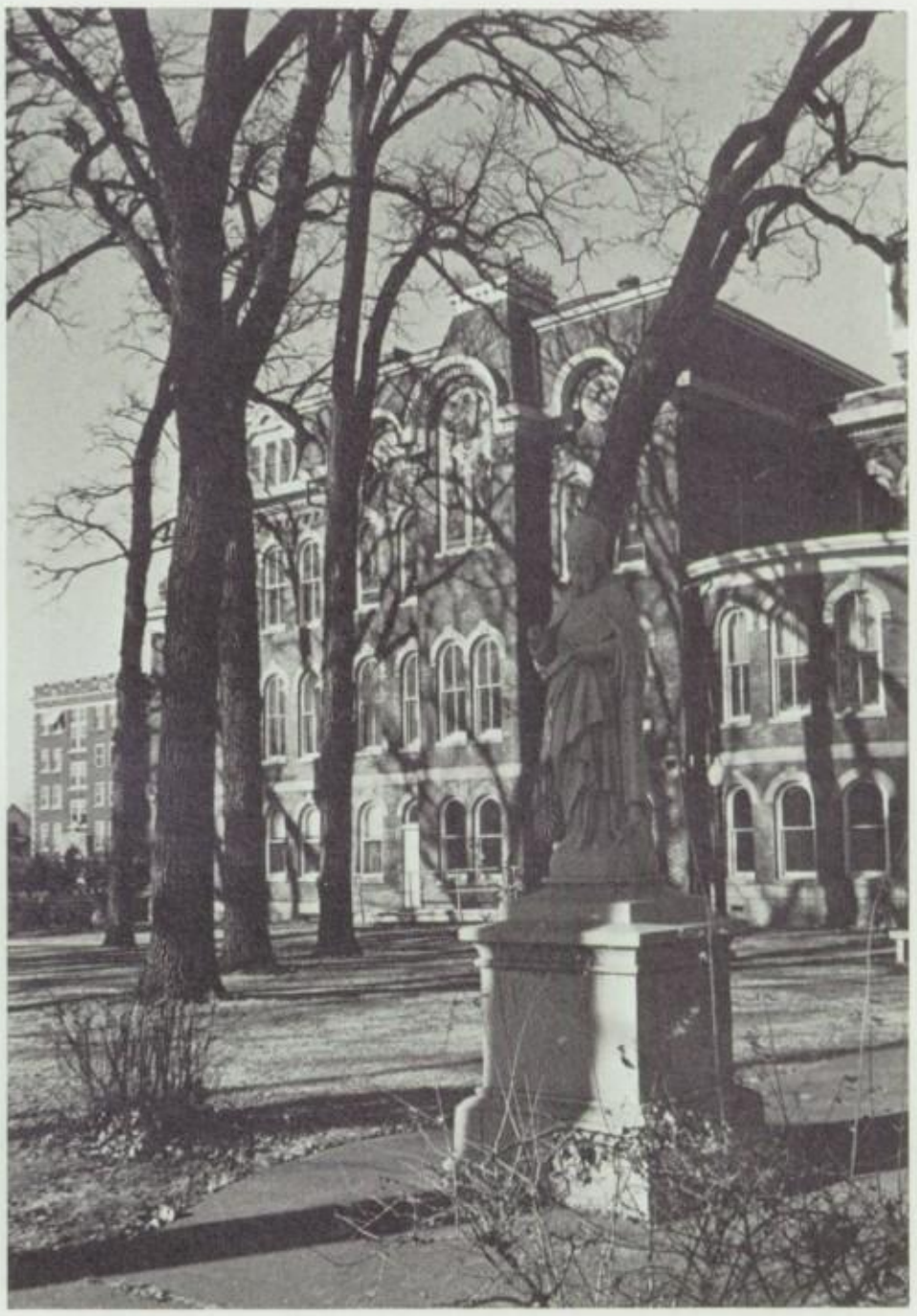
Oh. Well, next week I'm flying to Dubuque and observe the cliffs. Then I'll be headin' west to Wyoming and watch the erosional processes tear down the Grand Teton.





Many students become involved in the construction of various buildings; such as the new Palmer Library, Left.

To further their education, numerous students attend various colleges across the country, Below, such as St. Ambrose.



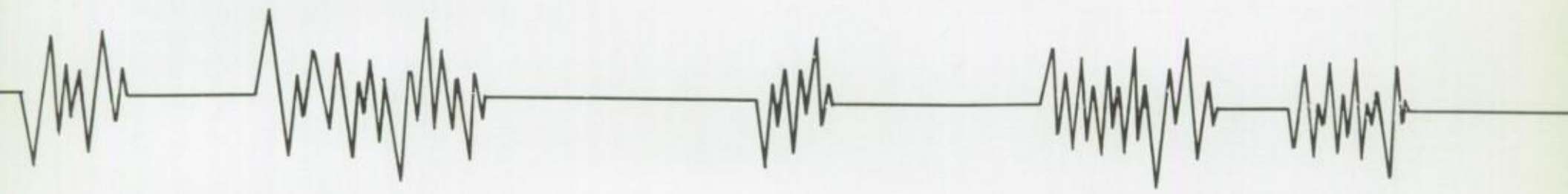
Far Left, farming can offer many rewards, but it leaves little room for beginners.

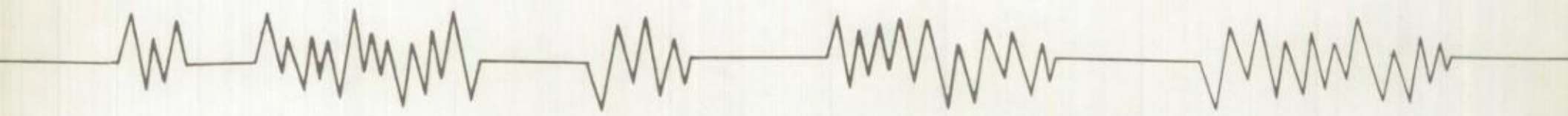
The armed forces, Center Left, is growing in popularity, and leaves a lot of room for advancement.

Teaching can become a very fulfilling job, as demonstrated by Dennis Hoffnagle, Near Left.

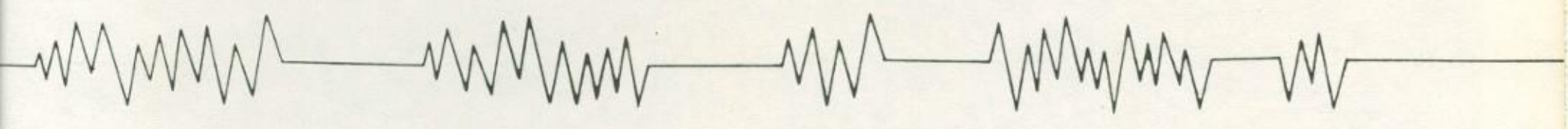
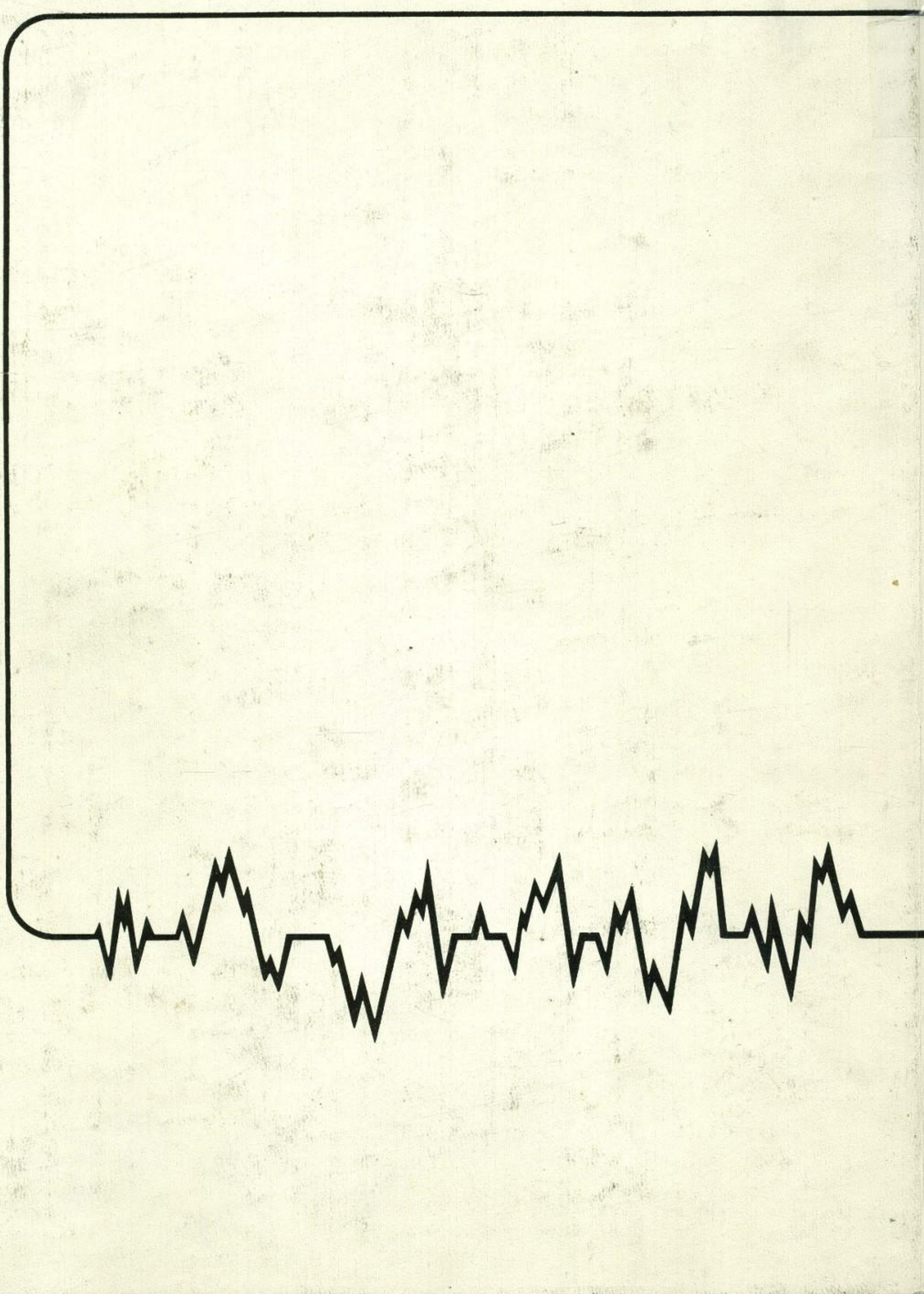
Receiving 'the message' are Central High students, Top To Bottom, Kathy Kruse, Kim Kelly, Randy Bernhagen, Jane Eshbaugh, and Jeff Gish.

GOT THE MESSAGE?





WHERE DOES IT ALL END ?

we have opened up all kinds of communication devices such as the most recent craze, "Hey, good buddy, got your ears on?" of the Citizens Band Radio.

The art of thinking and expressing himself is a distinguishing characteristic of the human race. Man is always asking, What's the message? The answers he finds make up our history . . . . .